ESTABLISHED 1878

Fair tonight; Tuesday unsettled, probably showers; light easterly winds.

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY JUNE 21 1915

# LEO FRANK WILL NOT BE HANGED

Inflicted Heavy Losses on Allies' Left Wing-Vienna Reports a New Victory Over Russians

The Turkish forces on Gallipoli penfinaula took the offensive yesterday
and, an official announcement from
Constantinople says, inflicted heavy
losses on the France-Brittsh left
wing. In consequence of the fire of
Turkish artillery, the allies were compelled to change their position. The
Turks directed an effective bombardment against the new positions and
silenced the artillery of their opponents.

Austrian Victory Reported Berlin and Vlenna record a series of successor still unbroken in the Galician campalgn. The latest reports from Austrian headquarters... announce a "new and complete victory." The Russians, however, are still fighting obstinately on the line of the Werszyca river in the Grodek region, a short distance west of Lemberg.

Russians Admit German Advance

Petrograd admits the Austro-Ger man forces have made a further advance in the Dnicster district, and to the north of Lemberg as well the vance in the Dniester district, and to the north of Lemberg as well the Tcutonic allies are closing in serious-ty threatening Russian possession of the city and the other districts of Ga-licia still in the hands of the invad-

Allies Offensive in France

Germany reports advance on Lem erg continues along 24-mile front Russians have evacuated south bank of Dniester from marshes to the Stry, Fierce anti-German riots in Moscow result in damage amounting to \$20,-

000,000.

French report advance of nearly a mile east of Foud de Bural, toward Souchez: gain on Meuse and Fecht.

Turks report hostile destroyer damaged at Dardanelles.

Kalser takes charge of Galician campaign, with headquarters at Pless.

Turks replace captured carps and restore ranks of two others on Caucasian front. Take offensive to save Erzernan.

nan. Report from Athens declares Ser-bians have occupied Durazzo, in Alha-

Premier of Serbia declares The French and British are keep- Austria nearer than anyone thinks, instantly killed by a Boston & Maine passenger train on a grade crossing near the Wakefield station today.

## SENTENCE COMMUTED BY GOVERNOR SLATON

Decision Announced Several Hours After Frank Had Been Secretly Taken From Jail at Atlanta, Georgia, and Hurried to State Farm at Millidgeville

ATLANTA, Ga., June 21.—Leo M. live in obscurity the rest of my days, mission. In opposition to the application of the imprisonment today by Gov. Slaton. Announcement of the government of the g

Franks nearth sentence was commutated to life imprisonment today by Govy Slaton. Announcement of the governor's decision came several hours after Frank had been secretly taken from the jail here and hurried to the state prison farm at Milledgeville. Frank was sentenced to be hanged here tomorrow for the murder of Mary Phagan in April, 1913.

Gov. Slaton was completing a long statement giving his reasons for his decision at his country home and dictated the following statement:

"All I ask is that the people of Georgia read my statement of the reasons why I commuted Leo M. Frank's application for executive fore the governor, ending June 16.

"Feeling as I do about this case, would be a murderer if I allowed this man to hang. It means that I must is the state presented to the country downstance of the reasons for his decision at his country home and dictated the following statement;

"All I ask is that the people of Georgia read my statement of the reasons why I commuted Leo M. Frank's death sentence to life imprisonment before the prison commission oral argument on Frank's behalf was made fore they pass judgment.

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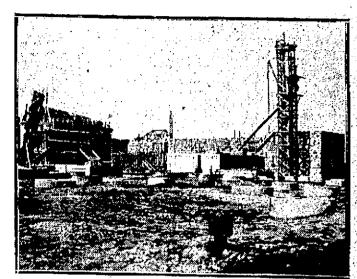
Seven Attempts Failed

Frank's application for executive country formency one before the state prison commission will be made against clemency.

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## **NEW FILTRATION PLANT** NOW NEARLY FINISHED



VIEW OF THE OFFICE BUILDING UNDER CONSTRUCTION Photo by Barr Engraving Co.

## Contractor Gow Has Until Aug. -Description of the Vast Laby-

rinth-Covers One Acre

YESTERDAY'S DROWNINGS IN POLICE COURT

The new filtration plant is nearing completion and it is certainly a large and wonderful labyrinth of reinforced concrete work.

Over an acre of ground was excavated and underneath the surface are built six distinct sand filter sections to serve the same nurpose, the divisions being necessary only to facilitate the cleaning out and renewing the sand layers when that becomes necessary.

Farties driving along the bouleward will notice directly in front of the pumping station and in the angle formed by the new boulevard and the old, running out to Varnum avenue, a continued to last page.

SENTENCE AND LEFT FOR PENI-

Slegel, former department store owner and private banker, today walved stay of execution of the sentence passed last November, and a few minutes later left by automobile for Rochby when the affair took place corrob orated the complainant's testimony. Isador said he was only protecting himself from an assault by the woman ester, to serve ten months in Monroe

### county penitentiary. **FUNERALS**

. KULAGA—The funeral of Peter Kulaga, who was drowned Friday night in the western canal, was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his parents. John and Mary Kulaga, 5 Garnet street. At the Holy Trinity church in High street services were held, Rev. Alexander Ogonowski officiating. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Hollingsworth—The funeral of Margaret Hollingsworth was held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from her home, 5 Richardson avenue. Rev. Earl Pittenger, pastor of the Centralville M. E. church, conducted the services, and 'Mrs.' Eva Stokes and Miss Isabel Hoole sang 'Saved by Grace' and 'Safe in the Arms of Jesus.' The bearers were Mr. Forsyth, Mr. Cox. Mr. Stowell and Mr. McLean, There were many floral offerings, tncluding the following: Sprays, T. K. C. Club, Miss Bryant and class, Mr. and Mrs. Lonners, Marion Boldie, Mrs. Stowell and family, Mrs. Laffey, Mr. Stowell and family, Burial was in Westlawn cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George M. Eastman.

DENT WHILE SHIFTING CARS SATURDAY

Daniel J. Crowe died vesterday at St John's hospital from injuries sustained when he was caught between an engine eli machine shops Saturday afternoon. He was ii years of age. Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Daniel and Frederick; two daughters, Florence and Nellie: and Nellie; five brothers, Michael, Thomas, Terrence, Patrick and James, four sisters, Mrs. Daniel J. Leary and Mrs. John P. Devine the latter of Darvers, and Katle and Annie Crowe, and his father in Ireland. Deceased was a member of the Brotherhood of Rail-way Trainmen and the Lowell Aerie of Eagles. The body was home, 25 Oakland street. The body was taken to his



Afternoon At 3 o'clock Spalding Park LAWRENCE LOWELL :

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## DYNAMITE

## Canadian FactoryWhich Had Finished 115,000 MISS BERTHA MULVEY, GRADU-Uniforms Wrecked

WINDSOR, Ont., June 21.—The overall factory of the Peabody company 1.td., located in Walkerville, a suburb of Windsor, was partially wiecked by the explosion of a bomb early today. The company is said to have just completed an order of 115,000 British uniforms.

lice and military authorities are work-ing together on the case. The property damage was estimated at be-tween \$5000 and \$10,000.

## CROSSING

JOHN CAMPBELL, 83, STRUCK BY B. & M. PASSENGER TRAIN NEAR WAKEFIELD

WAKEFIELD, June 21 .- John Campbell, 23 years of age, was struck and

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**CHALIFOUX'S** 

ATE NURSE, APPOINTED BY MAYOR MURPHY

Mayor Murphy has appointed Miss Bertha Mulvey of 40 Livingston street, as visiting nurse of the health de-Bertha Mulvey, of 40 Livingston street, as visiting nurse of the health department, and Miss Mulvey entered upon her duties today. The appointment comes as a result of a recommendation made by His Honor in his inaugural address that a nurse be employed to visit and treat contagious diseases in the homes, under the detection of the health denartment. The Shortly after the explosion in the overall factory, 27 sticks of dynamite were found under the rear of the Windsor armory. The dynamite had been attached to a time fuse which had been set for 3.15 a.m., but the fuse had burned out. It is said that 200 men Elep In the armory last night, Had the dynamite exploded the building would have been wrecked.

Horace B. Peabody, head of the overall company, expressed belief that the bomb had been placed by "German sympathizers from Detroit." Power and terminal address that a nurse be embeddies and treat contagious diseases in the homes, under the d

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.



## Workless **W**ashing

Put clothes, water and washing compound within the machine and start the motor. Less than one hour's operation of the machine completes the ordinary household washing. Automatic wringer attached; no work. If your house is not wired for electricity, ask us about our present easy payment house wiring offer.

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An axe and a piece of grantto resembling in size one of Charle Morse's cobblestones were the principal topics of interest in the trial of Isador Ignatowicz this morning in police court. Isador was charged with being drunk and also with assault and battery upon his sister-in-law.

The woman testified through an interpreter that her sister's husband attacked har armed with the huge stone. The defendant, it appears, grabbed the axe and tried to wreat it away from her and in the struggle the edge struck Eight Perished at Atlantic City-6 Smacks Collapsed-6 Lives Lost Near New York

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 21.—, were made by members of the beach Buffeted by a huge wave and carried into deep water by a tremendous underlow, seven bathers, including members of the Philadelphia summer colony, were drowned yesterday. Scores of others were dragged to the beach unconscious after lifeguards and other bathers struggled desperately to save their lives.

One other man was drowned when

ence and temperament for the position.

The mayor as well as his appointee is to be congratulated upon the appoint- ment.

The mayor as well as his appointee is come ashore at Mississippi avenue and ment. One other man was drowned when

The dead are: Miss Marion Rhoades

axe and tried to wrest it away from her and in the struggle the edge struck the woman in the head. Lawyer Daniel J. Donahue, attorney for the prosecution, carefully pulled away the band, age so that the court could view the wound.

SIN LOST NEAR NEW YORK

Victims of Drowning Accidents—Three
Sink When Rowhoat Capsizes on
Shrewshury River

on A source time ago, anogo entright gave the man a severe lecture, stating that if it were not for his wife and children he would be sent to jail

The dead are: Miss Marton Rhoades
Craemer. 18. a student at Beechwood
college. Jenkintown, Pa.: John Lyste.
25. a member of the junior bar of Philadelphia; Philip Arnold. 18: Frank
Brigham. 18: Charles J. Matlock. 28:
James McCay and William Crow, all of
Philadelphia.
Charles Greene. the fisherman who
lost his life, resided here.
Lifeguards say a storm caused an
offset or gully, between a sand bar
100 yards out, and the beach. The
offset extended the entire length of
the beach and with the development
of the strong under-current, the bath
lers were swept into water of mexpected depth. Many heroic rescues

NEW YORK, June 21.—Six persons
were drowned in nearby waters yesterday, four of them victims of boating
accidents. Five were in a rowboat
that capsized on the Shrewsbury rivthat capsized on the Shrewsbury NEW YORK, June 21.—Six persons pended sentence of five months in the county jail.

county jall.

Five foreigners grew real enthusiastic over a wedding celebration up on Market street last night and Officer Cooney proceeded to take them all into custody. Brawling and squabbling among themselves the quintet made a racket of quite some proportions.

One of 'em, a rather frequent offender, was sent to jall for a month. He is still a debtor on the probationary books for \$15, and this fact infinenced this morning's decision. Another met with a \$10 rebuke, while the remaining three, all young chaps, were released.

(See Next Edition)

INSURANCE COMPANIES PAID \$686;-CEIVED \$497,000

The amounts distributed by insur-ance companies in the United States

ance companies in the United States and Canada during the year 1914 was the largest on record. The Insurance Press gives the total as \$686,700,600, or \$40,150,000 in excesse of 1913. In this city the amount paid was \$497,000. The largest death claims paid here were for \$21,000 and \$19,000.

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The largest death claim paid was on the life of George W. Vanderbilt of Washington, D. C., who was insured for \$1,000,000. The total payments in the city of New York amounted to \$34,399,750. In Boston the amount was \$5,003,000. The Insurance Press. in commenting on those figures, says: commenting on those figures, says:

"It was nearly equal to the ordinary disbursements by the United States he has been a member of the Mexiduring the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, for the civil, war and navy esent secretary of the interior.

and the interest on the public debt.

"It was nearly two-thirds of the amount of the net national debt. It was more than twice the amount of the customs receipts and more than twice the amount reviewed the receipts and more than twice the amount of the internal reviewer ecceipts." "It was more than equal to the total amount of the expenditures to Nov. 1, 1914, for the purchase, construction,

fortification, etc., of the Panama canal, and the amount of the balance of the canal bonds authorized, but not is-

NSURANCE COMPANIES PAID \$686. Issued during the year 1514 amounted to the enormous aggregate of more than \$3,359.090.000.

## ARREDONDA

next Mexican ambassador to this counjudge and assist-

## HORLICK'S The Original

SCOTT—Mrs. Susan H. Slocomb Scott, a resident of this city for many years, died yesterday at the home of her niece. Mrs. C. H. Fradd. 10 Lawson street, aged 79 years. She leaves several nieces and nephews. QUINN-Mrs. Margaret Quinn died Saturday at her home in Manchester. N. H., aged 47 years. One of her brothers, Michael J. Ryan, resides in this city.

WALTED MILK

Unless you say "HORLICK'S" st. Saturday night. Finder will be generously rewarded by leaving same at The Lowell Sun office.

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**DEATHS** 

## RUSSELL—Mrs. Mercy S. Russell, wife of the late Cyrus K. Russell, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Erskine, 138 Mt. Vernon street, aged 89 years. NORTON—Mrs. Olive Sheath Norton died Saturday at her home, 26 Doane street, aged 80 years. She leaves her husband, Ebenezer W. Norton. you wait. O'KEEPE—Catherine O'Keefo died yesterday at her home. 231 Cabot street, aged 20 years. She leaves her father. Daniel, one sister and one brother. The body was taken to the rooms of lindertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. GARHITY—Mrs. Mary Garrity died Saturday at the Chelmatord street hospital. She leaves her father, Michael Lucas: one daughter. Mary: two sops. Thomas and Edward: two sisters, Margaret and Della Lucas, and two brothers. William and Edward. The hody was taken to the rooms of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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## ST. MICHAEL'S GRADUATES

Received Diplomas at Church Service—Address By Rev. Fr. Francis J. Mullin

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WHITE PARASOLS-Plain and embroidered, white frames................\$1.00 to \$1.75

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White Brocade Ribbons, 5 inches wide, in a good assortment of

The choir under the direction of Mr. James A. Murphy rendered Turton's Catholic training."

beautiful mass to the Sacred Heart, and at the offertory Mrs. Murphy sang Catholic education and his remarks in Cherubini's "Ave Maria." Miss Ella part were as follows:

M. Reilly presided at the organ. Tollow during your years of the didded nor antagonized, whether in the home, or in the school, or elsewhere. This is what is meant by the 'religious atmosphere' which should pervade the

ough training. All true education in virtue and character is a vital and general process working on uniform principles. Its chief agencies are the home, the school and the church. There should be harmony and unity in their educative action. All that is best in the domestic, the child should be introduced, as a matter of course, into its school life. In other words, religious with its sweet, and relining and eurobling influence should enter into all processes of education. The training of the child should as Pope Leo XIII declared, be precised by religious principles. "The school is an extension or auxiliary of the family. The education imparted to a Christian child in the school, as in the bome, is preparation for life. And the Christian teaching the prehads to be imparted in the life we had, as in the home, and the child the church, and in the vast universe, the prehads to be imparted to the child the church, and in the vast universe, the prehads to be imparted in the life we had, as well as in the home, and the child had the church, and in the vast universe.

With impressive services the 25th annual class of graduates of St. Michael's parochal school received their diplomas at St. Michael's courre year and friends. Departing from the old custom of holding graduation exercises with a musical and literate program the pupils attended high mass and fiftends. Departing from the old custom of holding graduation exercises with a musical and literary program the pupils attended high mass and fiftends. Departing from the old custom of holding graduation exercises? St. Dominic, the product of the good sistered with a musical and literary program the pupils attended high mass and office histering to a forceful sermon were awarded their diplomas by Rev. Fr. Shaw, paster of St. Michael's, who addressed congratulatory remarks to them.

The mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Tattan and at its conclusion benediction of the blessed searament was given. The graduates occupied seats reserved for them near the altar.

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The clour under the direction of Mr. James A. Murphy rendered Turton's cloud the definition and his remarks in the home, or in the school, or elsewhere, whether in the school, as the borne, is preparation of the church, and the church, and the church, and the church, and the church with t

integrity.
These conditions of immorality and unrest are merely symptoms of a dis-

The disease is godlessness The United States, whether wittingly or not, instead of checking this disease, is actually engaged in its propa gation. This country spends more money on education than any two other countries; it tenches men science, law and art, politics and economics: agriculture and mechanics; sociology and civil government; it teaches man his relation to the fowls of the air, to the beasts of the field, to the fish under the beasts of the held, to the was under the water; all this it teaches and much more, but nowhere in its won-derful system does it teach so much as that there is a God. And out of this system come the future men and women of the country, millions to a generation. Civil law may enforce external morality; preserve peace and external morality; preserve peace and order. But the restraining arm of order. But the restraining arm of law is no security for a nation's in-tegrity. A godiess system of educa-tion will lead men to act on external expediency but not on the law of conscience, for without God there can be no such thing as conscience. Science of God should be the law of man's being: knowledge of Him, the law of man's thought; worship of thim, the law of man's action. Empty the uni-verse of God and you have disintegrated the structure of society and demoralized the nature of humanity. If we review the history of our state schools previous to two generations, we will find that our forefathers said amen' to all that I have spoken on godless education. The immortal Washington said: Morality is a necessary spring of government. Reaso and experience both forbid us to ex pect that national morality can pri vail in the exclusion of religious prin-

"To breast this sweeping time of unbelief there is one rugged breaker, the Catholic church. The Rock of Aces, she lifts her strength to the storm-and the waves of unrest split and splinter at her sides. Alone she Unchanged by the powers of stands! Unchanged by the forces of pas-sion, unshaken by the battling ener-sion, unshaken by the battling ener-sias that charge her port. The sies that charge her port. The mother of science, the patroness of art, the queen of learning, the deposit of divine truth, the Catholic church is the only security for man's salvation or a people's welfare. In her system of education lies the only hope of true progress, the only basis of true nanhood, the only security of woman's dignity. Catholic education is the key to human character, the anchor to human wirtue, the gateway to hu-man happiness. She offers an educaman happiness. She offers an educa-tion that is, even in material things, equally thorough with any that the secular schools can give. Catholic ducation is even more thorough than er truth is more or less hampered in the poverty of its setting. All edu-cation recognizes this principle. Al-igebra, astronomy, the dead languages etc., are not taught so much for the practical utility they afford as for their educative value. For a like reason the educative value of religious truth, simply because it is truth, imparts a value to all other truth. Hence in every way. Catholic education is more thorough than any other."

Fr. Mullin in conclusion spoke directly to the graduates, bidding them go forth into the world with the principal forth in the world with the principal forth in the world with uples taught them in their school ever before them, for the possession of these principles would make their vocations better, whatever those vocations might He asked them ever to hold it grateful remembrance their good par-ents through whose great love and self-sacrifice they had been privileged to enjoy the birshings of education and to their teachers, the Pominican sisters, through whose devotion, patience, hard labor and efficiency they have been prepared to go well armed into life's battle.

At the post-communion the gradu ates approached the altar rail and were presented their diplomas by Rev. John J. Shaw, paster of St. Michael's, who also addressed them briefly in con-J. Shaw, pasier or considerated them briefly in considerated them briefly

DIOCESAN DICLOMAS

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graduates were obliged to pass an excommation by Rey, Angustine Hickey,
Comment of the archdocesan paraand schools. Two sets of penmantip diplomas were also awarded from
the Palmer Institute, the head of the
Palmer system of penmanship. This
resistent was introduced into the strucdictors by the Dominican sisters many
years and and is now in use in many
of the parcellial and public schools of
the state. The higher of these of graduates were obliged to pass an exproduction by Rev. Amustine Higher, klernan, Lawrence F. L. comparison of the archdiocesan pare-canal schools. Two sets of pennion of the diplomas were also awarded from T. O'Connor, Edward F. thur J. Reardon, John thomas is known as the American Fed-man Award and entitles its holder to leach penmanship. Only those who have previously received the regular teach ponnianship. diploma are eligible to com-

The pupils receiving the different diplomas were as follows: GRADUATION HONORS

Francis D. Frawley, Michael A. Betran, Lawrence F. Lawler, John A. Leary, John J. Manning, John J. Me-

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\$1.50 HUMAN HAIR SWITCHES.......95c Good quality, 24 inches long, all shades,

three stem style; regular price \$1.50. Special Price for Today Only 95c 15c STATIONERY ......8c BOX

(Near Elevator) Good quality, linen finish, two styles, 24 sheets, envelopes to match, in fancy art

boxes; regular price 15e box. Special Price for Today Only 8c Box

25c SANITARY APRONS......14c (Notion Dept.) Dr. Boyd's, rubberized, easily attached, good size; regular price 25c.

Special Price for Today Only 14c

10c TOILET PAPER...........6c PACKAGE (Toilet Goods Dept.)

"Spindle City" brand, sanitary, hygienic quality, 1000 sheets to package; regular 10c

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WOMEN'S 39c UNION SUITS......25c Low neck, sleeveless, lace or cuff knee; regular or extra sizes; regular price 39c. Special Price for Today Only 25c

(Second Floor) Small lot, good quality, lace trimmed, perfect in every way: regular price 25c. Special Price for Today Only 15c CHILDREN'S \$1.00 HATS......49c

Good variety, fine straw, several styles; regular price \$1.00. Special Price for Today Only 49c

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\$1.00 GIRDLES ......59c Good quality silk, all colors and sizes; regular price \$1.00.

Special Price for Today Only 59c

WOMEN'S 25c HOSE.....19c Good quality, silk boot style, black and fancy colors; regular price 25c. Special Price for Today Only 19c

59c STAMPED PILLOW SLIPS......49c (Art Dept.)

Good quality Continental cotton tubing, new designs, sizes 36 inches long, 42 inches wide; regular price 59c.

Special Price for Today Only 49c 39c BRASSIERES ......29c

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## Opening of Extension With Band Concerts, Parade and Bargains Galore—Everybody Invited Bot only tonight him in the future. Get out to see the fun. It is expected that several thousand neople will visit the upper Merrimack street district this evening, for special inducements in the line of bar gains are being offered by the business men who represent about every line of commerce and it is fair to assume that the citizens of Lowell will respond to the invitation to insuect the Opening of Extension With Band

Decorators were very busy all forescen occurs the new ornamental lights non-decorating the principal places of business in Merrimack street from Colburn to Cabot, this being the last finishing touch in connection with the big white way celebration to be held in that district this evening.

The committee in charge of the arrangements announced this morning.

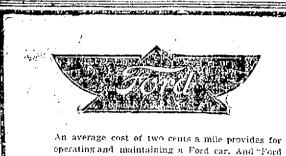
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A glance at the advertisements of that all is now in readmess for the big; the merchants in that locality printed event and unless something unfore- in this issue will indicate what the citizens of Lowell will respond to the invitation to inspect the various stores along the line. The merchants have agreed among them selves in order to get better acquaints of the city, to refund car fares both ways to the purchasers of a dollar or more.

This evening's program will consist of a concert by Tabor's Sixth Registration to inspect the various stores along the line. The merchants have agreed among them selves in order to get better acquaints of the city, to refund car fares both ways to the purchasers of a dollar or more.

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public may expect in the line of bar-gains this afternoon and tonight. At the hig celebration the stores were closed in the evening, but tonight when the extension from city hall to Cabot street opens up, the merchants are de-termined to offer bargains that will bring purchasers there by thousands, not only tonight that in the future. Get out to see the fun. public may expect in the line of bar-gains this afternoon and tonight. At

down the district from 6.30 to 9.30 o'clock, and while the band will enterial the many visitors, red fire and other attractions will help to make the celebration one of the best in that locality for a long time.

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One of the most enthusiastic champions of the new white way in upper Merramack street was Agent Walker of the Lawrence Manufacturing company, and this morning, the event was celebrated at the big plant by the raising of a large stlk American flag on the top of the new inilit at the foot of Cabot street. The silken searf was handed to the top of the flagpole, which is 150 fect from the ground by Agent Walker, in the presence of other officials and employes of the company. They will probably assist in the feativities tonight.

The flag pole is new, the flag is new and the flag raising aroused considerable interest in that locality.

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Thomas J. Fiftzgerald comes in for his share of enthusiasm, too. He's the man who 'demanded' the light and there was light.

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The entertainment numbers were The entertainment numbers were most pleasing, especially was the comedy. "Ce Bon Monsieur Jacob. "Master Louis Reault made a real hit with his comic song and he was forced to respond to an encore. The entire program was well received by the large suddence, who extended to the large

gram was well received by the large audience, who showed their approcedation by frequent applause.

At the close of the entertainment Bro. Leon Bernardin presented the diplomas, and the books, while the donors of the gold and silver medals presented their gifts to the winners. The graduates, who all received dicresan diplomas were as follows: Paul Theriault, gold medal donated by Rev. Dr. J. H. Racette, O. M. I.: Leo Mongeau, gold medal donated by St. Joseph's college alumni: Francis Molloy, gold medal donated by Joseph Marin; seph's college alumni; Francis Molloy, gold medal donated by Joseph Marin; Jean Matte, gold medal donated by Joseph F. Montminy: Henri Genest, gold medal donated by J. B. Polnault; Emile Berger, gold medal donated by Adolphe Delisle; Lucien Drapean, gold medal donated by Dr. A. J. Gagnon; Henri Duchesne, gold medal donated by William Drapeau; Theodore Parthenais silver medal donated by the C. M. C.; Leon Lamoureux, silver medal donated by Joseph Lambert; Eugene Bailey, silver medal donated by St. Joseph's college alumni; Frederick Leiers, silver medal donated by Caletre, silver medal donated by Caletre Marine Ma

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Others who received prizes in the form of valuable hooks were as follows; Grade 2: Arthur Salvas, George Deguise, Emile Daigle, Roland Guimond and Albert Hamel, Grade 3: Edgar Jaibert, Maurice Savard, Reginald Dragon, Jean Beland and Armand Liftureaux Gade 4: Elimben Leblanc, Emanuel Goyette, Louis M Voisard, Albert Lamoureux and Leopold Lebrun, Grade 5: Albert Lacbance, Eugene Labrie, Albert Decelles, Raymond Hamel and Honri E. Gervais, Grade 6: Lucien Desmarais, Rene Gaudette, Ovide Plouffe, Armand Guidette and Andre Ducharme, Grade 7: Raymond Milot, Armand Retriand, Andre Lacourse, George Bernard and Adelard Tessier, Grade 8: Gerard Lambert, Victor Dureault, Edouard Pragon, Reland Girons and George Hamel, Grade 2: Elizear Roy, Eduar Lavigne, Armand Maincille, M. Michaud and Lucien Person, Grade 10: Clodias Guerard, Raylmond Houle, Lee Bourassa, Ovila, Bonsant and Henri Gauthier, Grade 11: Arthur Lantagne, Amedee St. Jean, Bernard Casey, Albert Derosiers and Arthur Taylor, Grade 12: Raphael Malo, Armand Lemire, Lee Desmarais, George Lamoureux and Elzcar Cognae, Grade 13: Romeo Clermon! Tredie Du-

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Dr. Elizabeth Riley has been physician and superintendent and instructor of the Boston Surgical hospitals

Miss Edith Campbell, who is a mem ber of the school survey commission of Ohio, is the first woman to hold a place on the school survey and the first to hold public office in Cincinnati.

The names of Charlotte Saunders Cushman, actress and Alice Freeman Palmer, teacher, are among the list of 17 names of famous Americans from which five will be selected to go in New York's Hall of Fame.

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If your face is badly wrinkled a thumb and forefinger of the left fifteen minute massage each day will he necessary, but if there are only a few tiny lines, five minutes will suffice. Before manipulating the face it should be washed with hot, soapy water and a complexion brush. After it has been rinsed carefully and dried, the skin should be coated thickly with the following cream:

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The cheeks should be massaged up and dried, the skin should be coated thickly with the following cream: White wax, one half ounce; sweet almond oil, two ounces; lanolin, once ounce; spermeceti, one balf ounce; palm of the chin, using the cocoanut oil, one ounce; theture of henzoin, two drops; orange flower water, one ounce. Place the first and melt over a slow fire. When they are melted and mingled smoothly take from the fire and add the benzoin and orange flower water, fluffing with an egg beater until cold. Then pour into small open mouthed jars ready for use.

The cheeks should be massaged up from the point of the chin, using the palm of the hand. To efface the daughing wrinkles put the first and second ingers underneath the center of the lower lip, then missage up beyond the corner of the mouth and up toward the nostril. Hollows uptake from the first and the corner of the mouth and up toward the nostril. Hollows uptake from the point of the fingers. After the massage with delicate rotary movement of the fingers. After the massage is of the lower lip, then missage up beyond the corner of the mouth and up toward the nostril. Hollows uptake from the point of the chin, using the point of the chin underneath the point of the chin underneath up the point of the chin. Using the pressure.

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Costumes

The forehead lines should be master aged in a circular motion, using Thirty drops benzoin; thirty drops the finger tips of the right hand and holding the skin taut with the water.

of white linen trimmed with the cre

There seems literally to be no limit to the possibilities of the wide collars. We started with the very plain Novel White Fur Trimbut they have grown into alaborated affairs that are widely separated from the demure quality that belonged to the first output. New ones, and the separated that the separated from the demure quality that belonged to the first output. New ones, and the separated that the one known as "Puritan" or "Quaker," are double, white over color or color over white, and are very pretty and there is also a collar of organdic that White fur, not alone in the form of scarfs but also as trimming, seems inhed to a high stock collar that to be an accepted fact for summer is finished with a turned-over porto be an accepted fact for summer costumes. Just now, when we are having rather cold June weather, the thought is a comforting one and the exhibitions are altogether alluring but just how we will feel about the same effects when the thermometer is rising in mid July is an open question. But, nevertheless, fashion has decreed white fox scarfs, bands of fur on filmy materials for evening gowns and even collars and cuffs of fur on the silk sports coats. Women who are in the habit of visiting the mountain heights or the seashore realize that there are nights and mornings even in mid summer when fur scarfs are a comforting addition to the wardrobe; let us hope

DRESSES IN PLEASING VARIETY FOR

SUMMER DANCES-WELCOME COSTUMES FOR GIRLS



Street

have increased 500 per cent, in the past generation.

Over 2000 women shirtwaist makers in Philadelphia have formed a union. Of the nearly 1200 census enumera-tors in New York city only three are

Women are now admitted to mem-hership in the London Royal Astro-nomical society on the same terms with

Ex-Empress Eugenia is devoting her ime to wounded soldiers in her beau-iful home at Frankorough.

Two-thirds of the women workers in the Toklo. Japan factories receive less than 16 cents a day remuneration. Mrs Amella Fowler holds the unique position of official flag mender of the United States.

The wives of the interned Germans and Austrians in England are allowed 2.85 a week by the British govern-

The majority of women and girls in 935 Missouri labor unions average less than \$2 a week throughout the year. A wife in India must remain veiled for life and is allowed no freedom, not even being allowed to go upon the streets.

Queen Mary of England is very keen for Chinese art and has fitted up one of her private rooms entirely in the Chinese style.

Trustees of Delaware college has a feelded to enlarge their byfidings so that they can accommodate all the women who have applied for admittance, The Georgia Bar association has again defeated the resolution asking the legislature to grant women the light to practice law in that state.

Dr. Pearl J. Stevens, who has just been graduated from the Tennessee College of Medicine with the highest average, is the only women in a class of 67.

Polynesian mothers mould and flat-ten the poses of their daughters and think that the long, thin noses of Eng-lish women are the result of being pulled out in infancy.

The women pearl divers in Japan wear a special dress of white cotton bloomers and short skirt with their hair twisted into a tight knot and goggles to protect the eyes.

In Russia there is a community of seven villages entirely ruled by women. Each village possesses a mayoress and the offices of manistrate, policeman and postmaster are also held by women.

women.

In the Torres Straits Islands it is the height of had form for a young man to make the first advances in woolng. A girls sends a message to a young man to meet her and if all goes well she urges him to name the day.

The shortage of labor in the United States, which is becoming more pronounced as the war advances in Europe, is likely to cause the employment of women in the iron and steel industry of this country as they do in Europe.

With the exception of Great Brits.

in Europe.

With the exception of Great Britain there is not a single European country which does not maintain a highly-paid corps of women diplomatic agents in addition to its regular staffs of amhassafors, envoys and attaches. A substantial number of policewomen are now on duty in various danger spots in London and elsewhere, giving their energies to the task of protecting women and children and assisting the regular police force in the prevention of crime. lan of crime.

Miss Margaretto W. Selser of Jenkin-lown. Pa., who graduates from Vassar, callege this month, will devote her life to an effort to discover what condi-tions in plant life tend toward a steady secretion of nectar in such plants as clover and sage.

cotton crepes and cotton voiles which are shown in such enticing variety; the would be beautiful made up in any one of the season's silk crepes, it is charming in taffeta.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

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tures from the stores for sale, including show cases, each register,

Graduates of St. Patrick's, Immaculate and Sacred Heart Receive Diplomas

Despite the incident weather, St. Patrick's church was crowded to capacity vestereday morning by relatives and friends of the boys and girls of the parish, who in accordance with the new custom, were to receive their graduating allplomas from the parish who in accordance with the heavy custom, were to receive their graduating allplomas from the parish of the parish, and the principle of the parish who in accordance with the which has not been said already many times by their devoted, learned allowed the property of the mass was celebrated by Rev. Timology. The nurse was calculated by Rev. Bro. Osmuhd.

The services at the graduation were very simple but impressive. Refore the offertory of the mass the boys and girls went from their places, two by two, to the sanctuary, the boys in dark hilles shilts and each wearing a white pink; the girls in white with blue sails and each wearing a white pink; the girls in white with blue sashes and blue ribbous in their hair and hats. The name of each graduative was called out loadly by Brother Osmund, and the children, walked forward, received their diplomas from Rev. Fr. Callahan, and then after general conductions and place the major of the world. Cherish the dark man to their places in the church.

A birl but eloquent sermon on "Catholic education" was preached by Rev. Fr. Callahan, who spoke, in part, as follows:

"It is not difficult to peture the happlaces of the graduates who have come here this morning to receive recegnition for their efforts, or the sympathic lon for their efforts, or the sympathic long of the parcaus and friends are filled their parcaus and friends are filled in four with which the hearts of their parcaus and friends are filled in four with which the hearts of their parcaus and friends are filled in our mind and friends are filled in the parcaus and friends are filled in parcaus and friends are filled in the parcaus and friends are fill

heart, some day you'll thank God in the maturity of your manhood and womanhood. Devotion to the principles which you have been taught to love and practice will lead you to God and an everlasting home fabove."

The certificates and diplomas were awarded as follows:

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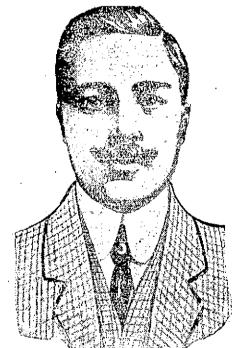
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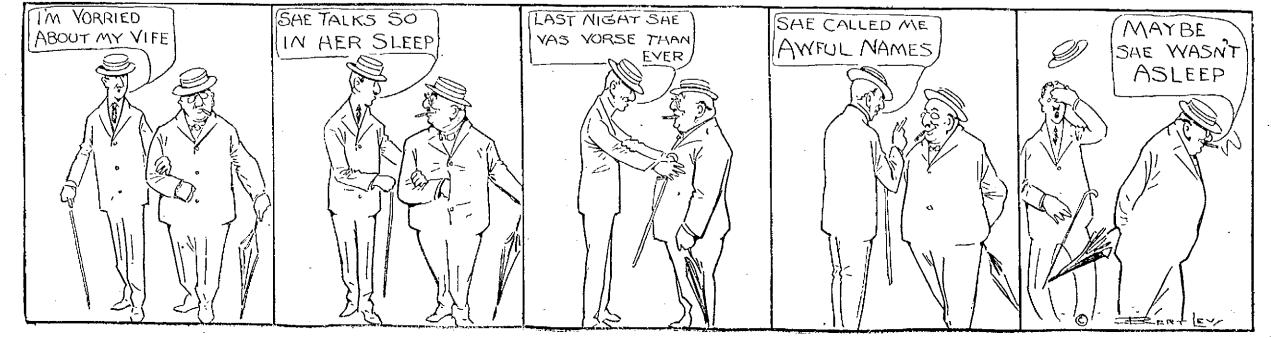
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In the matter of contagious disease, this city has been peculiarly or interest able to secure a powerful was opened up. Details of the engage fortunate for the past three or four years. Since the scarlet fever scare political following. of a few years ago we have not had a serious epidemic, and the health authorities have not been confronted with a very dangerous situation. We should reel thankful indeed at our immunity from epidemics and contagious, but we should not forget that they are liable to break out at interest of good business. Its aim is fight submarines with submarines. If any time. While praying for a continuation of our good fortune, we to apply in the handling of public some method of detecting the enemy should prepare to handle any emergency that may arise according to finds the care applied in private busi-twere invented, it is said that submarmodern scientific and efficient methods.

About two months ago the dread smallpox made its appearance in the city of New Bedford, and already ten persons have been sem by the health authorities to the municipal haspital on Clark's point, maintained for conlagious diseases. Five of the ten have died and have been buried in the manicipal cemetery. Two years ago a like epidemic swept over New Bedford and 29 men, women and children were taken from their homes and confined in the contagious hospital. All of them recovered. One can readily imagine the public ularm in New Bedford with 30 cases of smallpox, and the care and supervision that provented the death of any of the patients and the spreading of the epidemic.

It is not pleasant to suppose that would happen in this city should a disease like smallpux break out on a large scale. Where is the hospital suitable for such eases! How could we enforce quarantine rules and regulations and conserve the public health? What would be the public sentiment in Lowell should we have five deaths from such a disease, as New Bedford has had in two months? It is well for us that we were not shown the folly of our sectional opposition and the criminal negligence of our authorities by a costly lesson. We shall not have done our full duty to our citizens or to the state antil we have a thoroughly modern contagious hospital, adequate to meet will the public needs of our city.

What is Lowell doing to stamp out the evil of tuberculosis? This is a disease shown by statistics to be very common in textile communities, and to stamp it out the contagious hospital law was largely framed. We have practically no facilities for handling such cases or enforcing the necessary segregation, and the state hospitals are complaining of the number of tuberculosis patients sent from Lowell. This city is known throughout New England as the blot on the map of health. and all who are working for amelioration of conditions are handicapped through a lack of hospital facilities. How long will the city permit this state of things to continue?

A few days ago the reading public of Lowell was treated to the recurrent news item that the anthorities had set out to view contagious hospital sites. Sounds very good, but does it mean anything? We have surely heard enough about sites, and too little about hospitals. Probably it is the opinion of some of our public-spirited officials that by making a fuss over the question for a little while, the state will be content to, prolong its policy of watchful waiting. It seems, however, that the limit of state patience is allout reached and that in a very short time Lowell will be forced to build the contagious hospital that it has so long and so inexcusably neglected.

### WOMEN SOLDIERS

Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, the well American products that we have been known physical director at Harvard heretofore buying from the United and authority on health and hygiene, Kingdom, France, Germany and the stated recently that he believes woman other powers, to the annual tune of to be capable of marvelous endurance, \$500,000,000. and so on this score cannot be rated South America has been importing ineligible for training for military ser- \$960,090,000 worth of goods every year. LADD AND WHITNEY MONUMENT ineligible for training for inilitary service." The same idea has been expressed by many military experts and
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of this war to see women taking active
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In the past, the world has seen some wonderful examples of women soldiers, whose bravery was matched by their military genius. At their head stands the extraordinary Jeanne D'Arc whose almost supernatural exploits aroused the admiration of Wellington and Napoleon. More modern instances were revealed in the recent Balkan wars in which many women fought, though not in distinctive groups. In the old medical val days, the ladies buckled on the armour of the warriors and sent them to battle with courageous hearts, but In the past, the world has seen some usual amount of supplies from Great

\$85,000,000 to our farmers: the \$400,-000,000 annually sport by Americana 78. Canal St., Near Borth Station who travel abroad will this year be 374 Atlantic Ave., Near Rowe's Wharf

y a board of estimates, consisting of it is subject to least danger of sucthe various executive officers. This cessful attack. Great things have been budget must go to the legislature early announced about torpedo-boat destroyin the session, and the legislature can ers, nets, submerged mines and effeconly strike out or reduce the estimates, live ramming by other ships, but as not being empowered to increase them, yet no effective instrument has been This looks in theory like a businesslike and workable theory, and its in- A few days ago the Italian admiralty troduction would certainly do away priations requested by any individual

The budget system of making approsary aim indeed.

### TO SINK SUBMARINES

officient type of naval vessel affoat and dock.

devised to fight the sly under-sea craft. announced that the submarine Medusa with the haphazard making of appro- was sunk by an Austrian submarine, and another chapter of possibilities ment were not given but it is supposed that the Italian boat was sunk printions and spending them is appli- while on the surface. The prediction cable to federal, state and municipal is made by some experts that out of government, and it is always in the this incident will grow an attempt to iess, and it is an excellent and neces, lines could engage each other far in the deeps. Either some successful method of dealing with submarines will have to be devised or all great The submarine is easily the most battleships will have to be kept in

## SEEN AND HEARD

When a policeman, leaving a street or, steps on one of your feet, you know it.

Sometimes the man who is boasting how early in the morning he got up hasn't accomplished anything worthy to be mentioned since.

No man can expect to get a reputa-fon as a deep thinker nowadays un-ess he uses the words "vision" and visualize" casually every now and

One way not to get up any excitement in the community is to talk enthusiastically about getting everybody interested in a suitable celebration of Father's day.

Almost everybody agrees that the daysing, "Never put off until to sorrow what you can do today," is a

nected a la carte.

### "THE LONE FISHBALL"

A correspondent of the Philadelphia

The law plays no favorites. But that cannot always be said of those who administer the law.

A boarding-house is a place where it often seems advisable to put pepper on the steak.

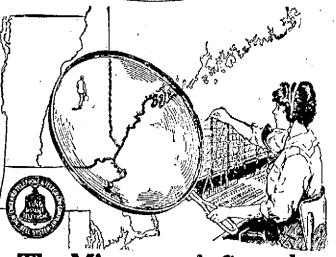
It is hard sometimes to persuade the man who has just been blessed with triplets that there is always luck in oud numbers.

The most exasperating thing about the most exasperating thing about for is the thought that all the tune it may be right there looking at you.

Sometimes the man who is boasting low early in the morning he got up hasn't accomplished anything worthy

Carrots or beets, we hate them not.
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## CHRISTIAN NATIONS.

A missionary reports Japan is eliminating Christianity and returning to Shintoism. Perhaps, after having watched the recent procedure of some of Christianity's most fervid exponents Japan has concluded she wants none of it.—Brockton Times.

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ance. Helen M. Gorret, R. N. Registry for nurses. Tel. 1822.

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Father Prout: But Philadelphia should be faithful to catfish and waffes and not lay sacrilegious hands on the crowdest monument, except the Sarred Dodish, or the Codish Belt.—New York Sun.

A HYMN OF HATE

The following parody of the German Bymn, of Hare appears in the Toronto Daily Star, with "no applogies to Herr Assauer"; her to the work a hundred, we hate them not, if all the things that land on our plate there's only one that we loathe and the come—

League of peace. Let us hope that the farmous action and complete success. It is a sep, but only a short one take the world and it ought to have strong action and will have it likelingdom. The president him pricty have done so. But what he swell bate till kingdom there's only one that we loathe and the stage have fix the league of peace. Let us hope that it will have harmony, char yislon, strong action and complete success. It is a sep, but only a short one that the coming political organization of all the world and it ought to have strong the work. Five other two coming political organization of all the world and it ought to have strong the work is accoming political organization of all the world and it ought to have strong the more of the mangement today. The refer of Nance O'Neil, Lowell's own trage of Nance O'Neil, Lowell's own trage of Nance O'Neil, Lowell's own trage of the sense in 'The Kreutzer Sonata', hot for showing today and tomorrow, and this support to the German people in this great service in the direct appeal he from the direct appeal he fas made to the German people in this great service in the direct appeal he from the direct appeal he fas made to the German people in this appeal he fas made to the German people in this appeal he fas made to the German people in this cappeal he fas a result of this appeal he the same people in this appeal he fas a result of this appeal he the same people in this cappeal he the lack of section and this will give everybody a chreat service in the German people in this thousands were turned away becauted family

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## MORTALITY OF LOWELL

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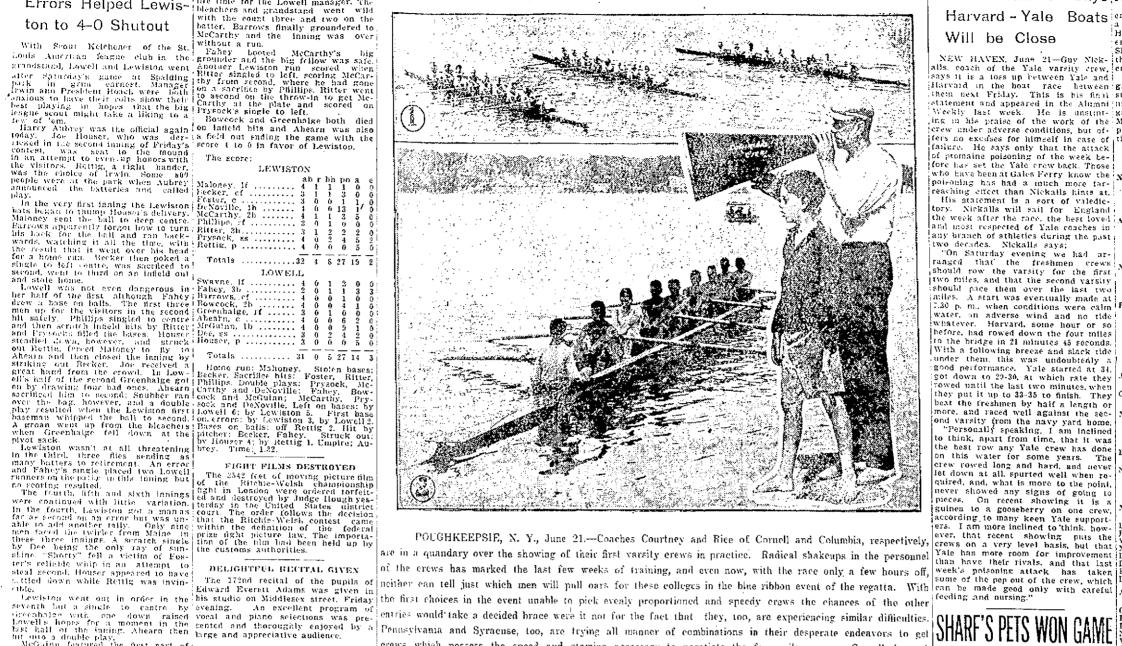
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## POORSTICKWORK anything resembling a hit. In the last half of the eighth there was something doing for our side. With one down Dee singled to left center and after Majoney pulled down House of My in left Swayne slapped a shingle to Prysock who threw low to first all owing free to make third. Fahey was hit by a pitched hall and the bases were full when Barrows stepped up to the plate. It was a chance of a life time for the Lowell manager. The blackness and grandstand went wild with the count three and two on the batter. Barrows finally groundered to Necarthy and the inning was over without a run. With Spoul Kelehener of the St. Fahey board McCountry is OF TRAINING FOR BIG REGATTA



Lewiston went out in order in the his studio on Middlescx street. Friday to eventh but a single to centre by evening. An excellent program of irrechable with one down raised overall shopes for a moment in the sented and thoroughly enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience.

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## DIAMOND DAZZLES

Fitchburg's double reverse Saturday at the hands of Lawrence puts the champions in the league van and reduces the Burghers to only a game and half ahead of Lowell. With a break in the luck this week we may shake off the mildew collected in our long stay in the cellar.

Rettig pitched a good game Saturday but it wasn't so much what he did as what our batters didn't do. With a couple of opportunities to go out and win the game the hitters went without hits. Barrows had a grand chance to distinguish himself in the eighth when three local base runners filled the sacks but a weak grounder to McCarthy was the result.

Swayne has finally climbed into the 300 division. The veteran outfielder can be relied upon to hit around the cherished Baures as we prophesied when he was doing only fair work with his stick earlier in the season. The only criticism one can make of Swayne is his poor whip. In the other departments he'll more than hold his own.

Shorty Dee not two hits Saturday and seemed very well satisfied. To be sure the team didn't win but Shorty got his two hits. The attempt of the Lowell owners to procure a shortstop to fill Dee's shoes is probably a redection of this apparent attitude on Dee's part.

The world champions do not look much like the peers of basehall to-day. Four straight defeats at the hands of the St. Loudy Cards isn't a particularly good record, is it? Stallings, they say, is still smiling but his smile must be forced at times.

Local baseball leaders have been approached by those interested in the Manchester club of the New England league regarding the possibility and the destrability of transferring the Manchester club to this city. If Springfield people are withing to assist in placing the Manchester franchise here it is promised that one of the other New England league clubs will be promptly transferried to flartford in order to increase local interest. As both this city and Hartford remaining the colonial league club, while he colonial league creatify which is, so the first assert, providing as fast basefull as the New England league.

Springfield Union.

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Through a lawyer Home Run Baker has named new terms under which he says he will return to the Addicties.

Faker wants Comme Mack to descroy a three years contract which he big slugger stand in 1914. Bakes says that he will sten another contract for this year, calling for the same salary and that he will size a feet of play hall with the Addicties in 1915 if he plays ball at all. Mack declares that laker is wasting his time; that he must live up to the contract which the Addicties in the contract which the Addicties in the first has hen severed so the contract which the Addicties in the contract which the Addicties in the first he wasting his time; that he must live up to the contract which the Addicties of any kind will be made to him. Baker has been severed severely by the Philadelphia criters for his refusal to help Mack. The Quaker City fans have soured on the Home Run King because the ground, and that the pullet to them, but if Baker decides to put

the cellar."—New York Exchange.

These are indeed troublous days for the backers of minor league ball clubs. Not for years has the financial end of the game been at such a low ebb, and rather than improve conditions are getting the worse. Here we are into the last of June and all the real good days for playing the game could be counted on your fingers. Now when the fans should be turning out in numbers, the same weather Jinx is at work. It little that you was to cold to go to the parks, but now it's raining so frequently that games are being called off in an alarming manner. While the magnates are humping up against all this hard luck, their players are drawing salaries, and must get them regardless of the adverse climatic conditions.

The only criticism one can make of Swayne is his poor whip. In the other departments he'll more than hold his own.

Greenhaige played the right garden Saturlay because Stimpson was afficient with a cold which settled in his neck muscles and Swayne consequently went to left. Not a dy. ground hall or drive of any description distancester off the baseball circles before very long or we lose a guess. At present the payroll of the Lowell club is the heavlest in the circles before very long or we lose and suspension wort affect Piccuit. As a rule the bottom of a leasue is a poor salarled aggregation when compared to the other teams in the number of the the beat is a not of the compared to the other teams in the compared to the other teams in the Kennedy are getting here.

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Marjorie to Marie. "Whatever shall don?"

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WRENTHAM. June 21.-Miss Irene Tetrault of Walpole, a grammar school

Coach Nickalls Says Pets of Sharf. It was some inning.

Paul Lannum, the indomitable coach-

NEW HAVEN, June 21—Guy Nick-iche bases it was all off with the pitchalls, coach of the Yale varsity crew, etc.

Says it is a toss up retween Yale and The infield of Sharf's Pets played Harvand in the boat race between great ball and made many wonderful them next Frislay. This is his final stops, especially in the last few instatement and appeared in the Alimni mings. Bill Twohey pitched a great Weckly last week. He is unsumfyame for the winners and struck out, ing in his praise of the work of the Maloney, the great batter of the crew under adverse conditions, but of professor's team. Charlie Clavin's batters no excesses for himself in case of ting was another feature of the game, failure. He says only that the attack failure. He says only that the attack of ptomaine poisoning of the week before has set the Yale crew back. Those who have been at Gales Ferry know the poisoning has had a much more fareaching effect than Nickails hints at. reaching effect than Nickails kints at.

His statement is a sort of valedictory. Nickails will sail for England Lewiston at Lynn.

Lewiston at Worcester, the work after the race, the best loved American any branch of athletics during the state of athletics during the state of t

the week after the race, the best loved and most respected of Yale coaches in any branch of athletics during the past two decades. Nickalls says;

"On Saturday evening we had arranged that the freshmen crews should row the varsity for the first two miles, and that the second varsity should pace them over the last two miles. A start was eventually made at 7.30 p. m., when conditions were called whatever. Harvard, some hour or so hefore, had rowed down the four miles in the bridge in 21 minutes 45 seconds. With a following breeze and slack tide ander them, this was undoubtedly a good performance. Yale started at 34, good down to 29-30, at which rate they rowed until the last two minutes, when they put it up to 33-35 to finish. They beat the freshmen by half a length or more, and raced well against the second varsity from the navy yard home.

"Personally speaking, I am inclined to think, apart from time, that it was the best row any Yale crew has done on this water for some years. The crew rowed long and hard, and never let down at all, spurted well when required, and, what is more to the point, never showed any signs of going to pieces. On recent showing it is a guinen to a gooseberry on one crew, according to many keen Yale supporters. I am more inclined to think, however, that recent showing puts the years of the portland. You have level basis, but that you

PETS IN FAST CONTEST BY SCORE OF 11 TO 10.

Sharf's Pets, that great aggregation on a uniform without further dickering it is a sure thing that he will be forgiven. The Athletics, with Baker on third base, would soon "climb out of the cellar,"—New York Exchange.

These are indeed troublone the backers of mixed and troublone are the backers of mixed and troublone are the backers of mixed and the collar and troublone are the backers of mixed and troublone are the backers of mixed and troublone are the backers of mixed and the collar are troublened and the collar

Pets went to bat in the eighth all the courage in the world, although the score stood 9-4 against them.

RACE A TOSS-UP Slam bang went that old ball as the bats of the Sharf crowd rattled against its seamed surface. The professoria outfielders, covered with dust and discount genent shagged it to all corners of the logand when the smake of that

Harvard - Yale Boats

Faul Lannan, the indomitable coaching of the Sharf's Pets, was responsible in a great measure for the blowing up of Hamel, the opposing twirler. Paul newfer let up on him for a minute and when Sharf's crew got a couple of men ou NEW HAVEN, June 21-Guy Nick- the bases it was all off with the pitch-

### GAMES TOMORROW

Boston at Washington. New York at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cleveland. St. Louis at Detroit.

Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at Baltimore. Kausas City at Buffalo. Pittsburgh at Newark.

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League

Chicago 7, Cleveland 1 (first game); hicago 3, Cleveland 0 (second game.) St. Louis 1, Detroit 0.

St. Louis S. Boston 2., Chicago 8. Brooklyn 1. Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1;

Federal League

Pittsburgh 2. Newark 0 (first game); Newark 3, Pittsburgh 0 (second game.)

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

Worcester Manchester Lynn Lewiston Fitchburg Lowell	20	17 23 21 24 25 25	:575 .465 .462 .429 .419 .375	.658 .558 .439 .500
American Leng	ue		1915	1914
Chicago Boston	24 21 20	Lost 20 15 24 24 24 31 34	F.C. 549 509 556 520 500 404 370	P.C446 .527 .593 .373 .537 .534 .534
National Leagu	ıe		1915	1914
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Federal League			1915	1914
Kansas City St. Louis Chicago Pittsburgh Brooklyn Newark Ballimore	31 29 28 28 20	Lost 23 21 26 25 28 28	P.C. .603 .596 .544 .537 .500 .500	P.C. .491 .431 .556 .431 .489 .549
Buffalo	21	39	353	52

## WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

### GETTING RID OF FLIES

"Flies, flies, everywhere and I | put a spoonful of formaline or for-

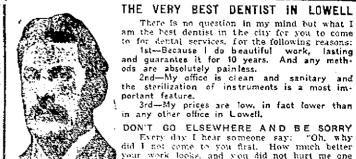
picked up creatly since last appearing here.—Manorhester Union.

Long Lou is certainly strong in the Queen City—strong as a certain vegetable.

Stay a moment. Get out pencil and paper and make a list of places he has likely stopped before visiting paper and make a list of places he has likely stopped before visiting paper and make a list of places he has likely stopped before visiting paper and make a list of places he has likely stopped before visiting paper and make a list of places he has likely stopped before visiting paper and make a list of places he has likely stopped before visiting paper and make a list of places he has likely stopped before visiting be no flies."

There are several good ways to kill off flies. A little carbolic acid poured on a hot shovel will do it. A fram of bichromate of potash dissolved in two ounces of water. Sweetened a little and set about the liouse in shallow dishes, is also effective. Perhaps the best way is to world. Factory Manchester, N. H.

an't seem to keep them out," fussed maldehyde in a half cup of water Marjorie to Marie. "Whatever shall and expose in the room but out of



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## TOWN OF DRACUT NEWS

## Arrangement for Close of Schools -Mills are Busy-Campers are Numerous—Other Items

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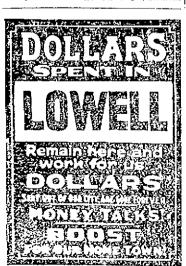
y, Thomas Hoar, Mary Lynch, of makin Robinson, Edward Tarr, William innancial

Merrimack river from Elsmerin the locality they would see for a pselves that a sub-postoffice would be out of place. This sub-postoffice ness has been talked about for a time, and those interested have a up their minds to pelition for

from St. Mary's church recently restricted with land now or formerly of exived the sacrament of confirmation Lilla A. Lanz and Helen E. Speirs on at St. Columba's church, this city, the south, Amos H. Sanborn on the from the hands of Rt. Rev. Joseph C. Anderson, D. P. The adults who were tonfirmed were as follows: Carl Joseph Richardson, Harold Henry Medantic Market and Chelmsford street on the cast. Joseph Richardson, Harold Henry Medantic Market and Chelmsford Street Wittering Ass't, \$5.61.

Moth Ass't, \$0.50. Abney and Inez Catherine McKenney.

The boys confirmed were Francis Leo No. 157. Ward 8. Precinct 2.— Culliban. Anthony Joseph Cullinan Prederick Leo Godfrey, George Frederick McNamara, Raymond Joseph of land, more or less, lots 163 to 167 crick McNamara, Raymond Joseph Colerack Waterloo streets, with land Francis Marshall, Stanley Joseph Morensky, William Joseph Prescott, Ralph John Marshall, Raymond Joseph Colerack Waterloo street on the west and Manufacturers street on the west and Manufacturers street on



THE SUN IS ON SALE AT\_THE NORTH STATION

The schools of Dracut will close next Lawrence Joseph Brennan, Timothy riday afternoon for the summer vaca- Joseph Brennan, Ellsworth Thomas on and will not reopen again until Dennett, Girls: Christakel Marie Gorm-

volumes, which will kept for some time at the postoffice in Collinsville, these books having been purchased through the efforts of the residents of



## Collector's Notice

the Cast.

Tax of 1913, \$3.88.

No. 158. Ward 8. Precinct 1.—
Heirs of Carrie J. Corbett, £272 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated rear Dingwell treet, with land how or formerly of lattic M. Campell on the cast and senth, Myron H. Wiehtman on the west and Princeton street on the north.

Tax of 1913, \$14.07.

No. 160. Ward 8. Precinct 3.—
Mary H. DeLord, 3184 square feet of land, more or less with buildings thereon, situated No. 123 Blossom street, with hand now ar formerly of idef Olsen on the cast, John J. Considered, with month and Biossem street on the routh.

Tax of 1912, \$14.07.

No. 161. Ward 8. Inclinet 1.—
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William T. Pownitz, blue square feet of land, here or less with initialized thereon, situated No. 1.2 Blossom the north and Biossem street on the routh.

Tax of 1912, \$12.18.

No. 161. Ward 8. Inclinet 1.—
William T. Pownitz, blue square feet of land, here or less with initialized the north. Marin 11 Smith and Michigan Province of less with enithings thereon, stimated Nos. 18, 1772, 1884, and 1888 Middlesev street on the north.

Tax of 1912, \$22.18.

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On the west. Tax of 1912, \$2.91. No. 189. Ward S. Preduct 1.— Edward B. Peirce, 1200 square feet of land, more or less, below part of lot No. 79. Lexington avenue, with land now or formerly of Elvin C. Maker on the north, Michael Keiley on the enat, Malden avenue on the south and Lex-inctor, avenue on the south and Lex-

No. 240. Ward 9. Precinct 2.—
Edward Cawley, 8 125-1500 acres of land, more or less, on the north side of Rogers street, with land now or formerly of Frank J. Ladd Essate, Heirs of John Dorcey, Heirs of High Duzgan and William F. Sullivan on the west, Edward Cawley and Peter Rouch and James J. Kennedy on the east, Margaret W. Merrill on the north and Rogers street on the south, and Rogers street on the south, and Rogers street on the south.

Tax of 1913, \$25,22.

on the east, Church street on the west, and Carriel street on the west, and Carriel street on the west, and Carriel street on the west, and the cast, Breath and Carriel street, with and now or formerly of the west, and Lazer of the south and Aller street on the west, and Lazer of the south and Aller street on the south and carried and the cast, Breath and Commercial street on the south and Aller street on the south and All

the first of the west first special control of the same west and East Durant.

M. Gray of its, \$2.15.

Street Watering as 2.15.

No. 18. Ward | 5. in t. 1.

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fax of 1919, \$4.85. Moth Ass't, \$1.25.

No. 227. S.—Frank E. Spaulding, 23, 518 square feet of land more or less, with buildings thereon, situated No. 52 Stath avenue, with land now or formerly of lamid! Garge Heirs on the north, Parker S. Spaulding on the east, Mt. Greve situet on the west and Sixth avenue on the south.

Tax of 1913, \$51.18.

BOSTON

Delia and Patrick McAndrew on the thereon, situated No. 18 Montreal north, William A. Haywood on the street, with land now or formerly of west, John and Bothilda Anderson and Bessie M. Gray on the east and west, Patrick Heriey on the south and Bossie M. McLaughlin on the south and Montreal street on the north. Tax of 1913, \$18.43.

No. 165. Ward S. Frechet 1.— No. 204. Ward S.—Nathan N. McPearl T. Durrell, 7451 square feet of Land, more indeed to ress, with bolldings thereon, situated Nos. 455-457 Stevens attreet, with Land now or formerly of merly of George D. Rimball on the Cassius M. Durrell on the south, European N. McEwens, 3456 square feet of land, more or less, with bolldings at the county of George D. Rimball on the gene G. Russell on the west, Parker Holden street, on the west and Princestreet on the north and Stevens street in street on the north. Lot 3 9-22-23.

Berkeley avenue, with land now or formerly of Edward Cawley on the side Rogers street, with land new or formerly of Edward Cawley on the formerly of Edward Cawley on the south.

East, John F, Sawyer, Daniel J. Donnathue, George W, Dutton on the north and Rogers of Charles P. Smith on the west and Rogers of the south.

Tax of 1913, \$100.58.

No. 240. Ward 9. Precinct 2.—

No. 271. Ward 9. Frecinct 2.—

No. 272. S.—Parker S. Spaulding, 21.—

No. 283. Spaulding, 21.—

No. 293. S.—Parker S. Spaulding, 21.—

Sequate feet of land, more or less, on the cast and Berkeley avenue on the west.

Tax of 1913, \$100.58.

No. 240. Ward 9. Precinct 2.—

No. 271. Ward 9. Frecinct 2.—

Charles F, Dow, 7754 square feet of land more or less, on the cast.

Tax of 1913, \$29.10.

and 8. Precinct 2.—
ers. 41.536 square feet
or less, bits 163 to 167
part lot 742 Manufacterist Street Williams
fly of Shaw Stocking
th, Waterloo street on
tanufacturers street on
Tax of 1913, 33.85.

Woolen garments that are care-lessly washed, grow hard and shrink on account of the interlacing of the wool fibre. It has little projections, like saw teeth, which catch on each It is therefore important he material well stretched keep the fibre from becoming matted washboard should not be used not should soap be rubbed on the gar will retain their color and not yellow ment. Water, both for rinsing and as they do when washed with water, washing, should be warm, and the ff you are annoyed by flies in your soap should be dissolved in it before bedroom, soak a sponge in oil of the immersing takes place.

As the dust of summer has covered the window curtains it is quite necessary they should be cleaned often, says cook. Before wetting the urtains for washing take their exact size with a tape measure so as not to stretch them too much later, shake them out of doors in order to remove all the dirt possible. Soak overnight in a suds of cas-le soap and tepld water, and place fre so that the warmth will aid in the cleansing process. It is even better to soak the curtains during the day. After the soaking process, do not rub the curtains, but anead and squeeze white curtains. For those of cream color rinse in ceru rinse in coffee water; and drep, dip in sattron and curtains should then be very drep, dip in saffron and water boiled starch of medium consistency.

cleaned and sweetened, says cook, by good quantity of wood cold water. Set on the stove heat gradually till it boils. Let short time then set aside to cool, when the inside should be thor cool, when the inside should be thor-oughly washed and scrubbed in hot soap suds, using a small brush that every spot may be reached. Then scald two or three times and wipe

for baking and have grown rancid, for baking and have grown rancid, high or grammar school quarter of a may be cleaned in the same way century ago. If so, the Old Timer has plates into a pan with wood nd cold water. Pie plates and dishes cleaned after fashion will keen sweet all the time To keep white enameled ware from discoloring make a strong rolation baking soda and rainwater, but the utensils into it and holl hard They will come out as white as when

Cook says candle grease may be removed from most materials by the application of a little spirits of wine. This should be dropped on the spot and rubbed gently until all the processe is all worked off. Warm linger-

lothes and polish with a clean cloth. Marks of matches on white paint will be found removable if the marks are rubbed with half a lemon and then washed with whiting, after which there was a second to the control of the contr which they should be dried well and

> Cook says to render all brass articles like new, warm the article to be cleaned in the oven and the paste of salt and lemond juice as hot as you can handle. The re-sult will surprise you and will save many a weary arm and shoulder from unnecessary rubbing.

Dry prepared chalk, applied with cheescloth and plenty of elhow grease, will clean electroliers of brass and gitt.

If plano keys are washed with a soft flannel dipped in alcohol they will retain their color and not yellow ins they do when washed with water

If you are annoyed by flies in your pedroom, soak a sponge in oil of bedroom, soak a sponge in oil of lavender, and tie it to the top of the bed. Flies hate the smell of laven-

about your car.

Perhaps you graduated from the Your name in tomorrow, A full account of the school boys and girls of those days.
"The Workbag" will give numerous

interesting and helpful sewing bints sonally. for the fancy worker.

Helptin death lones and thorma-tion regarding the care of invalids will be found in "The Sickabed Lady." "The French Maid" will describe many uses for lemons. "Milk as a flesh huilder will be discussed in "In Mila-"Grace at the Exposi dy's Coudoir.' tion" will be the children's story to-

### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-BETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court, To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and il other persons interested in the es-ate of Catherine Mullin, late of Low-ill in said County, dates and

the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpald, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. Melntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

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time in her basket and Spotty bronght her everything he could think of to make her well, hit poor Snowball would pay no attention but only turned away her head.

At lash her mistress noticed that something was the matter and Spotty heard her say she must get Snowball some catrip. Now Spotty had never heard of centing but supposed it must he another cat, and he made up his mind if another cat rame he would fax it, for he dight want anyone to come between his friend and himself.

The next morning while he was cating his breakfast, Snowball's mistress lay something in the basket and went out and shut the door, afters and the street of the street fast and the head to the real sheep and to such the says showball didn't year your streeting to any the waster sheep and the sheet feel so fine she at a hitle more and then rolled over and over in the hasket and rubbled a lot of the rating in deep reportion, and so he ran as fast as he could to his mistress, took held of her dress with his friend had gone mad, and so he ran as fast as he could to his mistress, took held of her dressy with his friend had gone mad, and so he ran as fast as he could to his mistress, took held of her dressy with his friend had gone mad, and so he ran as fast as he could to his mistress, took held of her dressy with his friend had gone mad, and so he ran as fast as he could to his mistress, took held of her dressy what makes snowball set as 2 | Java her some centing and that will and the bestire she felter. Poor Spotty, be thought his friend had gone mad, and so he ran as fast as he could to his mistress, took held of her dressy with his feeth, and led her into the ravie where he stayed all the rest of the day, and even Snowball's mrew, neow' couldn't being him in to see her.

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### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons inter-ested in the estate of Mary Howard, late of Chelmsford, in said County, deceased intertal

all other persons interested in the estate of Catherine Mullin, fate of Low-cill, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testate of Catherine Mullin, fate of Chelmsford, in said County.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testate of Chelmsford, in said County.

Dariel J. Donahue, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to be called to said Court, for probate, by Letters testamentary may be issued to lim, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, on the twenty second day of July, A. D. 1915, at ning of check in the forenoon, to show cause. If any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and one day at least, before said Court, and one day, at least, before said Court, and one day, at least, before said Court, and one day at least, before said Court, an

CHARLES F. KEYES, Auctioneer

bedroom, soak a sponse in oil of lavender, and the it to the top of the hed. Flies hate the smell of lavender and will not approach it.

If you wish to prevent green veetables from boiling over, says cook, drop a picce of dripping the size of a walnut into the center of them, late of Lowell, is also County, decay and the same of the content into Sugar to the angeling the content into Sugar to the later. It is sugar to the later in the cooking.

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Oak st., Manchester, N. H.

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fruit, bargain, \$2100. Near Fourth
ave., 8-room house, bath, sot tubs,
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ward of this city, and the event was

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music and a dainty buffet lunch was

Rest printing: Tobin's Asso. Bldg. CAMP FIRE ENTERTAINMENT

The Camp Fire Girls of St. Anne's church gave a pleasing entertainment in the parish house Saturday evening before a large audience of members and friends of the church. The stage

sisted of Indian dances and other de-lightful features.

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wide bases and merging into the arched roof with the appearance of large supporting columns.

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On the floor of the six sand filters are being laid four layers of sand, sharp on the top and getting course, until at the bottom it resembles coarse gravel or pebbles. In addition to these has here are layers of coke through which it passes to what is known as the prefitter where the water is delivered from the wells. Here are layers of coke through which it passes to what is known as the prefitter where it a great large pipe to contract. In the first place he could not guarantee any contract. In the first place he could not guarantee any contract. In the first place he could not guarantee any contract.

which it passes to what is known as the settling basin.
There is a great large pipe to conserve the water from the pumping station to the prefilter; another to contion to the prefilter; another to contact the first place he could not guarantee any contact. In the first place he could not get experts here. Next he could not get experts here. Nex which is 140 feet 101g, 109 wide and 15 feet deep.

There is a reserve pipe by which the water can be pumped into the setting basins without going though work not nearly so good. So much for the prefilter or the so-called coke filter.

The Pumps

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At the pumping station will be two half a dozen bridges like that proposed

Rust in Water

There is some comment as to the comparative absence of rust in the other from seven to ten millon gal-lons a day, will pump the water from the clear water basin to the city mains.

The clear water basin to the city Some improvement has resulted from the relocation of 125 old wells and the What is the capacity of the filter addition of a dozen new wells, but the plant? the casual visitor will ask. Ap-



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the department chemist, can commune with the germs detected in the water of business, try The Sun "Want" column, ery Garden," Molly Kirk; recitation, only speaking part in the cantata was a recitation and response, "By Ahava River," which was given by Miss Ame-lia Howard. A double male quarter composed of Messrs. William Ellis and

composed of Messrs, William Ellis and William Garner, first tenor: Robert Stead and Fred Potter, second tenor: Stephen Ashton and Joseph E. Fielding, first bass; N. W. Matthews, Jr., and Herbert Ashton, second bass, sang very creditably.

The cantata was under the direction.

of Joseph Wilmot, chorister, assisted by Charles Pierce, organist, and Jos-eph Fielding, violinist. The committee in charge of the Sunday school concert consisted of Mrs Ethel Kirk, Mrs. Annie Rhodes, Misses Eizlabeth Ogley, Ella Heading, Ethel Ashton, Lillian Haworth and Susic tancomb. Thomas Gardiner presided

First Trinitarian Church

At the First Trinitarian church Chil dren's day exercises were held in connection with the morning exercises. The church was decorated with laurel and daisles and garden flowers and the and daisies and garden flowers and the geraniums to be distributed to the children. Eight children were baptized and four new members admitted. The beginners' department had a recitation exercise and song, and the following recitations were given by the primary department: "A Mighty Army Gathered." Ralph Appleby, Walter Robbins, Horace Myers, Carl Dodge and Morris Lachance: "Flowers We Bring." Frances Thomas, Myrtle Rolt, Stella Miller, Mabel Stanton and Mildred Killpur-Mabel Stanton and Mildred Killpur-trick: "Let the Chidren Come." Lillan Killpartick: "Shall We Give Ourselves to Jesus?" Alice Savard: "God Be Mercitil," senior choir; bass solo, "The Earth is the Lord's," John Dickinson; three anthems, junior choir. The pastor, Eev. A. G. Clapp, gave a brief address on "Listening to God," a parable of the telephone and the prayer

Kirk Street Church

The following program in connec-tion with Children's day was given at The following program in connection with Children's day was given at the Kirk Street Congregational church. Sunday morning: Presentation of the junior department. Bible drill. Ten Commandments. Mr. Foster's class: First Psalm, Mr. Fletcher's class: I Corinthians 13, Miss Badger's class: I Corinthians 13, Miss Badger's class: I Corinthians 13, Miss Badger's class: I Corinthians 13, Mr. Harvey's class: Psalm 24, Miss Green's class: recitation, "Your Niche," Etheiyn Leinhas; Psalm 24, Miss Green's class: trecitation, "Your Niche," Etheiyn Leinhas; three original essays, "Samuel," Holen Cariey: "David," Louise Thompson: "Messa," Eloise Leinhas; song, "Jesus Was Just a Little Baby."

Award of prizes for best note books, and regular attendance: One year ferfect attendance, Eliot Benner, Doris Cary: Brooke Cover, Emma Curtis, Richard Flotcher, George Gentle, John J. Harvey, Jr., Ethel Lloyd, Thurlow MacBrayne, Clarence Marriott, Helena Marriott, Maroe Pratt, Louise Thompson, Everett Whipple, Winifred Worship: second year, Woodbury Howard, Ellner MacBrayne, Helen Carley, Ed.

first prize, hoys, George Stevens 3rd; Seven members of the order have lastly red dollar each).

Song, "Brighten the Corner Where You Are"; pastor's address to the children.

Presentation of Bible to baptized children seven years old now: Gilbert Lawson Allen, Chrysostom Rotos, Christine Cameron, Lawrence Richardson Curtis, Harper Philbick Dickson, Marion Fletcher, Blanche Charlotte Gentle. Albert Howard Greene, Jr. Gentle. Albert Howard Greene, Jr., Charence Williams Hoyt, Araxie Klud-jian, Elizabeth MacBrayne, Gerahi Moulton Marston, Handel Matley, Charles Osgood, Joseph Peter Nelson,

Charles Osgood, Joseph Peter Nelson, Richard Stevens, William Nathaniel Trull, Helen Dow.

Presentation of children for haptism: Charles Dana Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Allen; Amy Viriginia Dickson, daughter of Mrs. Edith P. Dickson; Joseph Ernest Gentle, Gerald Moulton Marston, son of Mrs. Amy W. Marston.

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ment: Recitation, Emily MacAllister; recitation, "Smites," (Frances MacBrayne; recitation, "Tis Not Far to Jesus," Marjorle Elizabeth Lincoln; recitation, "Did You Ever See?" Gordon MacAllister; recitation, "Two Little Marks," Marion, Floridates. MRS ROWENA WOODWARD HONle Hands," Marion Fletcher: tle Hanus, Marion Pietcher, Techni-tion, "Good People Open Wide Your Hearts," Nathaniel Truil; presentation of potted plants to the children; recitation, "Where Did You Come From Baby Dear?" Ellnor MacHrayne, day anniversary of Mrs. Rowena Wood-

## THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHAS celebrated by a large gathering of friends throughout the afternoon and

ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY RELD BY FOUR LODGES-LIST OF THE and Harriet Cole, who had three chil-

The annual memorial day of the Knights of Pythias was observed yesterday in this city when the four local lodges participated in a Joint service in Pythian hall at 9.30 o'clock in honor of their departed members. A large representation of each lodge was present and a delegation from Kensarge lodge of Methuen also attended the services. P. C. William J. Jones of Chevalter Middlesex lodge acted as chancellor and P. C. Walter H. Gilman of S. H. Hines lodge acted as chancellor and P. C. Walter H. Gilman of S. H. Hines lodge took the part of prelate. Owing to the inclement weather the exercises scheduled to take place at the Edson cemetery were held in the hall. The program was as follows:

gram was as follows:

Knights' march, Miss Gertrude Merrill; opening ode, members of the order; "Coming of the Councillors," A. F. Fecteau, Wamesit lodge; "Their Book is Closed," F. B. Wright, Wamesit lodge; selection by the quartet, Ernest Engle, William Ward, Melvin Eames and Ropert J. Fullerron; roll call of departed, F. B. Wright, Wamesit lodge; "Fleir Record Was Clear." Archie D. Bumps, S. H. Hines lodge; and the was desay, "Vacant Chair." William Ward, Wamesit lodge; "Friendship," Melvin Eames, Lowell lodge; song, "Paradise Lost," Bertrand Neal; "We Mourn Inteir Loss," Walter Matheson, Lowell lightful and friends of the church. The stage was decorated to represent a wigwam and the many young women partici-pating in the program were dressed Indian fashion. The program con-tested of Indian decorate and other de-

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Capture Rawa Ruska, 32 Miles From Lemberg - Kaiser With Army—French Successes

German war office today announced the capture of Rawa Ruska, 32 miles northwest of the city. Emperor Willam, who has gone to the eastern front to direct the campaign which his generals believe is near a successful conclusion, was present at one of the battles for possession of the Greek

Further Successes Won by French

Further successes in northwestern France, to the north of Arras, as well In Lorraine the capture of the rman first line positions for a dis-ice of nearly a mile is claimed. The hting here was of unusual violence, I it is said the German trenches vere filled with dead,

The Turkish forces on Gallipoli pen-isula took the offensive yesterday nd, an official announcement from onstantinoplo says, inflicted heavy sass on the Franco-British left In consequence of the fire of Turkish artillery, the allies were compelled to change their position. The Turks directed an effective hombard-ment against the new positions and silenced the artillery of their oppo-

Berlin and Vienna record a series of accesses still unbroken in the Galician unpaign. The latest reports from headquarters announce a tory." The and complete victory." Russians, however, are still fighting obstinately on the line of the Werszyna river in the Grodek region, a short distance west of Lemberg.

Russfans Admit German Advance Petrograd admits the Austro-Ger forces have made a further ad vance in the Dniester district, and to the north of Lemberg as well the Teutonic allies are closing in, serious-ily threatening Russian possession of the city and the other districts of Ga-lieta still in the hands of the invad-ers.

Allies Offensive in France

The French and British are keep a continuous offensive in the

ian confidence in the final victory of really decisive results have still to be tion is very satisfactory." substantiated but there is no question but that they have won victories both north and west of the Galicia capital.

Russians Disappoint British

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The Austro-German advance is still
in progress through the Grodek lines
west of Lemberg. The failure of the
Russians to hold these positions has
been a keen disappointment to the
Eritish, who hoped that this strong
and selected position might furnish another example of resiliency of Emperor Nicholds' forces, which has been
one of the marked features of the war. one of the marked features of the war in the east. Nevertheless it is ques-tioned here that anything so vital as the flight of the Russian army, as in-

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Austro-German forces are closing in | dicated by Vienna reports, or a peril dicated by Vienna reports, or a perilcous break in the Russian front has occurred. Some British experts are of
the opinion that the Russians are
fighting rear guard actions while
withdrawing their armies practically
intact. They suggest that either the
linssians have no intention of defending Lemberg to the last, or have prepared their main defensive lines on postirlous not yet reached by the Germanic forces. With less than a score of
miles separating the Austro-German
lines from Lemberg, these points
must soon be elucidated.

Fighting in West

It is pointed out further by British observers that the latest Russian communication hardly indicates such an overwhelming success as their opponents claim, although it is admitted that the battering of the Teutonic phalmars has man further ground.

drawing close to the area of perma

PAWTUCKET BRIDGE COS lid not show his real condition. fact that the sultan was unable to make his customary Friday visit to the mosque last week also showed that his illness was not slight, as such an omission is considered justified only by extreme necessity.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 21.— Ninety degrees were conferred by Wesleyan university at its annual commencement today.

PETROGRAD, June 21, via London, 12.27 p. m.—The Russian authorities have decided to take over the electricity of the companies here and at Moscow, which are owned by Germans.

claus and surgeous from all parts of the country were here today at the opening of the annual convention of the American Medical association.

PARIS. June 21, 5.20 a. m.—Announcement has been made here that the French postal service is handling mail in 90 towns and villages in Alsace, all of which now bear the names they had 45 years ago. they had 45 years ago.

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- The most optimistic statement on the condition of King Constantin since his operation

LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 21.—The opening today of the annual convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs and congress of musicans will inaugurate a festival of music which is to continue for two weeks. The feature of the festival is announced to be the premier production of "Fairyland," an American grand opera which was awarded recently a prize of \$10,000 offered by a group of Los Augeles citizens.

## ILLINOIS PURE FOOD LAW

CONSTITUTIONALITY UPHELD BY SUPREME COURT—OTHER IM- here today.

Various reports from the border said.

Angeles had crossed into the United closely changes in Mexican politics.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Constitutionality of the Illinois pure food law prohibiting in effect sale of a food preservative containing boric acld was upheld today by the supreme court. Reverses Federal Court Decision

The supreme court today reversed the federal district court in New Jersey which dismissed the government's Sherman law and commodities clause suit against the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Coal Co.

The government charged that the contract by which the railroad seld to the contract by which the railroad seld to the contract by which the railroad seld to the coal company its coal was not a bonafile transaction and violated both the anti-trust law and the commodities clause of the Hepburn rate law. It is the second suit of the government today lost its suit

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The government today lost its suit in the supreme court to forfeit the unsold portion of the Oregon and California railroad land grant, amounting to some 2,300,000 acres, and valued at more than \$30,000,000.

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The railroad company was enjoined, however, from future sales in violation of the conditions of the grant, until congress has reasonable time to

ponents claim, although it is admitted that the battering of the Teutonic phalanxes has won further ground.

French and German accounts of operations in the western theatre show the usual divergences, but the detailed reports from Paris satisfy the British that their allies are making such an advance as will shortly permit more active operations in the space occurations in the space occurations.

The arrival at the bedside of Sultan Mehemed of Prof. James Adolf Israel, the German specialist, Indicates that the reports that the sultan was suffering from a mild attack of catarrh

tranquit night, and his general condition is very satisfactory."

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—More than 600 trained nurses representing the American Nurses association, the National League of Nursing Education and the national organization for public health nursing are in San Francisco from all parts of the United States to attend the annual convention of the three organizations, which opened today with a joint session.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 21.—The opening today of the annual convention of the National Federation of the Nation

modifies clause,

Hurried to State Farm at Millidgeville ATLANTA, Ga., June 21.—Leo M. live in obscurity the rest of my days, mission. In opposition to the appli-frank's death sentence was commutated to life imprisonment today by Gov. Slaton. Announcement of the gover-

The following communication relative to the proposed bridge at Pawtucket falls is received from Mr. E. G. Baker, who is himself an expert in reinforced

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Rumors of give some group unless the warring a new peace move by prominent Mexi-

cans with Gen. Felipe Angeles, former-had left Villa because of personal dif

Although officials are watching

In addition to the other popular omic features. The Sun has added Samuels and Sylenz, the Silent Part-

ner," in a series drawn by Bert Levy, the famous cartoonist. This series is

prove highly amusing. Don't miss the

ly Villa's artillery chief, as its moving ferences with him.

spirit, held the attention of officials To Protect Americans

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falls is received from Mr. E. G. Baker.

who is himself an expert in reinforced concrete construction. The points made by Mr. Baker are apparently quite rea-sonable and his suggestions as to the proper course of procedure equally so

Slaton. Announcement of the governor's decision came several hours after Frank had been secretly taken from the jail here and hurried to the action and this, he said, would be made to the action and the action and the action and the action action and the action action and the action ac

from the jail here and hurried to the state prison farm at Milledgeville.
Frank was sentenced to be hanged here tomorrow for the murder of Mary Phagsan in April, 1913.

Gov. Slaton made the announcement commission May 31, and the other because of the governor, ending June 16.

Gov. Slaton made the announcement commission May 31, and the other before the following statement:

"All I ask is that the people of Georgia read my statement of the reasons why I commuted Leo M. Frank's death sentence to life imprisonment before they pass judgment.

"Faciling as I do about this case I illusts and Massachusetts, and petitions death sentence to the imprisonment be-fore they pass judgment.

"Feeling as I do about this case, I would be a murderer if I allowed this man to hang. It means that I must

county, Georgia, where Mary Phagan formerly lived. The commission rec-ommended against clemency. Seven Attempts Falled

Frank's counsel, prior to the clemency appeal, had made seven unsuccessful attempts before the county comperior and state supreme courts to obtain a new trial of to have the verdict set aside. The federal district court refused to grant a writ of habe as corpus and the United States su stror for review of the case and also denied Frank's appeal in habeas cor-pus proceedings. Four times the sen-Saloons Closed

Although crowds on the streets dis cons closed shortly before 11 o'clock put on duty. Orders were is-to immediately arrest anyone attempting to incite violence. lov. Staton's Statement

In his statement explaining his rea

Mr. E. Garfield Baker Says Pro-In his statement explaining his reasons for commuting Frank's sentence, Gov. Slaton reviewed the circumstances surrounding the murder of Mary Phagan in the National pencil factory here on April 26, 1913, the conviction of posed Structure Can be Built Frank and his appeal for elemency.
Continuing, the statement reads:
"The murder was a most heinous

ne, and the offender deserves the pun ishment of death. responsibility is upon the peopl



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## COMMR. CARMICHAEL GIVES DEFI TO CRITICS

Wants the Best Bridge Builders Protests — Another Despite Bridge Conference Held

Pawtucketville or any other section of the city think of me or of my actions in office while I am obeying the dictates of my conscience and remaining true to my oath of care. My first duty is to myself and my oath of of the dictates of my oath of care. My first duty is to myself and my oath of of the dictates of my oath of of the dictates of my oath of oath of oath before vertice out the form of the dictates of the dictate of the dictate

The commissioner had been pointed out. Mr. Ellis took Mr. Carmichael to as the stumbling block in the way of task, at this point. He said the Pawatho new bridge and to all of his critics tucketville people looked upon Mr. colonel responded with a vim and Carmichael as Ine cotoniel responded with a vim and a pertness that made everybody sit up and take notice. To the challenge as to the ability of Engineer Denman he responded to the effect that while Mr. Denman might be a good engineer he was willing to continue in that was not the best and he believed the said that if the proposed plan goes into effect the Luten Engineering Co. of which Mr. Denman is the head, would sell the steel for the bridge and that there are other engineers in the ould seil the steel for the bridge and that there are other that the company would receive \$15,000 state who have greater reputations at our more of the total appropriation of engineers than has Mr. Denman, and \$30,000. He said the city should buy Mr. Kearney said that Fay, Sponford to buy from an engineer contractor.

Story of Conference

The conference was held in the mayor's reception room and was called at about 11 o'clock. Partles to the conference included all members of the municipal council and the fol-lowing committee from Pawtucketville; Thomas Varnum, Joseph Wilson, Harry W. J. Howe, W. T. S. Bartlett, Daniel Holmes.

Mr. Bartlett was the first speaker.

He said the conference had been asked for as the people of Pawtucketville were analous to find out the cause of the delay in the bridge matter. He said the people of Pawtucketville were unable to understand why, the delay occurred.

Commissioner Duncan said there was

no question but what the bridge would be built, but so far as he was conbe built, but so far as he was con-

an's ability as an engineer. Somehing has been said about contract fork, but it is well understood by the ouncil and all others who take the pains to read the papers that the bridge will not be built by contract and that only Lowell labor will be employed."

Commissioner Carmichael

Commissioner Carmichael said that if a man was going to build a brick house he wouldn't be likely to buy his bricks from the architect, and he didn't think the city should buy bridge steel from the engineer who would supervise the job of building the bridge. The slory of the Pawtucket bridge thus for the meeting closed. half dozen lines added may increase or decrease the cost of production at will by 25 per cent; and for just this reason the public should have an opportunity to know what the city is to get for its money before the appropriation is made outright or any contract awarded. In all probability if the city fails to see it has services of the engineer in view, some other available man may be located qualified to handle the work in its simple nature.

Yours truly,

Box Util in such a long case because is that a Mr. Denman appears upon the scene and says that a reinforced confered within the court on the public should have an opportunity of the present bridge for \$30,000, and that he will sell us the steel for \$15. things.

The governor pointed out that the services of the engineer in view, some other available man may be located qualified to handle the work in its simple nature.

Yours truly.

E. G. Baker

get the best architect in the state to draw plans and have the commissioner of streets and highways go abead and build the bridge."

Mr. Wilson—"Hasn't Mr. Denman stoot the acid test:"

Mr. Wilson—"I don't know Mr. Denman, the ard him lecture on bridges at the Pawtucket church. No doubt be was after the job then. That's what they are all after. If he can do the job well I don't see why there should be any objection. But we don't care about Denman. We want the bridge."

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Mr. Carmichael—"I don't know whether they have or not."

Mr. Morse then reiterated what be had said at a previous meeting relative to his investigation of Mr. Denman. He said he had talked with Professors Swain and Moore and they allowed that Denman was all right.

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he necessary to make an early start placed rush orders for cars and that is why I voted to employ Mr. motives in the United States,

The mayor was then asked by Mr.
Ellis if he would vote for Mr. Deniman and the mayor said he would.
Mr. Ellis then asked Mr. Putnam if he beginning at 2 o'clock.

true to my conscience and remaining layers used by the old method. He said there were a few things he wantfice," said Commissioner James H. Carmichael at the Pawtucket bridge conference at city hall this forenoon.

Messrs, Ellis and Carmichael

or more of the total appropriation of engineers than has Mr. Denman, \$50.000. He said the city should buy Mr. Kearney said that Fay, Sponor its steel on the market and ought not Thorndike, and the J. B. Worcester had the reputation of being the be

> "I did not find anyone who would sa said Mr. Kearney,

Discovered Mr. Denman

in some people's minds that at least one member of the council had a leaning toward contract work. Mr. Carmichael told Mr. Bartlett that perhaps the suspicion originated in also
own mind and Mr. Bartlett admitted
that it might be so.

Mr. Bartleit said that Mr. Denman had been recommended to him by a former Nashua man and that he wrote to Mr. Denman with the result that te camo to Lowell.

Carmichael's Stand

Something having been said mayor, Cormissioner Carmicha Eugineer Denman, said Mr. Dun, "and I am investigating. I have completed my investigations but i be through before the week is As far as I have gone I have heard a word against Mr. Denn's ability as an engineer. Somenias has been said about contract that the matter with the look in the paytic service and the contract of the throw at Mr. Carmichael and the look in the paytic service was something the matter with the look in the look in the paytic service was something the matter with the look in the look and the look in the loo

told him the Pawtucketville people dian't think very highly of his post-

## 2000 CLERKS MAY QUIT

QUESTION OF STRIKE OF NEW HAVEN CLERKS RESTS WITH COMMITTEE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 21.-The question of a strike of 2000 clerks cm²-ployed in freight houses of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad

we have been given to understand that it isn't the greatest bridge in the world Another man was called in to examine the bridge and found that it was by no means a perfect Joh."

Mayor Murphy

"I hold no brief for Denman. Jones or Smith." said Mayor Murphy. "but I realized that when the bridge matter first presented itself that there was no time to lose; that in order to have the bridge built by September it would he necessary to make an early start placed rush orders for cars and locey and that is why I voted to employ Mr.

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from the mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Tattan and at its conclusion henedic-tion of the blessed sacrament was giv-The graduates occupied seats re- er into your character the lines of the

Cherubini's "Ave Maria." Miss. M. Reilly presided at the organ.

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The mass was celebrated by Rey. Fr.

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ough training. All true education in life of the true Christian. virtue and character is a vital and

en. The graduages eccupied seats reserved for them near the altar.

The choir under the direction of Mr.

James A. Murphy rendered Turton's
beautiful mass to the Sacred Heart,
and at the offertory Mrs. Murphy sang
Cherubin's "Ave Marja." Miss Ella
M. Reilly presided at the organ.

We will be a complete, a thor
These of the measured purpose of our lives need to closening the view, nor at all times be consciously followed. But it must never be expected to the state of the sacred Heart followed. But it must never be expected to the sacred heart followed. But it must never be expected to the sacred "Yours has been a complete, a thor- atmosphere" which should pervade the

virtuo and character is a vital and continuous process working on uniform principles. Its chief agencies are the home, the school and the church. There should he harmony and unity in their educative action. All that is best in the domestic, the social and the religious life of the social and the religious life of the child should be introduced, as a matter of course, into its school life. In other words, religion with its sweet, and refining and ennobling influence should enter into all processes of education. The training of the child should as Pope Leo XIII declared, be permeated by religious principles. "The school is an extension or auxitiary of the family. The education imparted to a Christian child in the school, as in the home, is preparation the child be taught to find God in the school, as in the home, is preparation to the church, and in the yast universe. ligious atmosphere is present in every true Christian home; it is no less required as a vital factor in any sysimparted to a Christian child in the school as in the home, is preparation for life. And the Christian teaching on life determines the principles and the methods to be imparted in the school. You know what that teaching is; that the human soul is a spirit created by a personal God to His own image and likeness; that this present life is but a probation for the higher and wider life to come; that although we have our rights and duties in regard to the world and our fellowman. we have our rights and dutles in regard to the world and our fellowman, our first and chief duties are ever towards our Creator; that we live truly and completely only in so far as we live in Him; and that we are destined by Him for the perfection of our being and eternal happiness in heaven. "True, the attainment of the great and sacred purpose of our lives need not necessarily be always directly in loosening of the bonds of morality divorce, selfish gain at any cost, yea even socialism and anarchy, has be-come so portentious that it no longer threatens; it endangers our national

> "These conditions of immorality and unrest are merely symptoms of a dis-case. The disease is godlessness. The United States, whether wittingly or not, instead of checking this discase, is actually engaged in its propa-gation. This country spends more money on education than any two other countries; it teaches men science, law and art, politics and economics; agriculture and mechanics; spelology agriculture and mechanics; sociology and civil government; it teaches man the heasts of the field, to the fish under the water; all this it teaches and much more, but nowhere in its wonderful system does it teach so much as that there is a God. And out of this system come the future men and women of the country, millions to a generation. Civil law may enforce external morality; preserve peace and But the restraining arm law is no security for a nation's integrity. A godiess system of educa-tion will lead men to act on external expediency but not on the law of conscience, for without God there can expediency but be no such thing as conscience. Science of God should he the law of man's heing; knowledge of Itim, the law of man's thought; worship of Him, the of man's thought; worship of film, the law of man's action. Empty the uni-verse of God and you have disinte-grated the structure of society and demoralized the nature of humanity. If we review the history of our state schools previous to two generations, we will find that our forefathers said amen' to all that I have spoken on godless education. The immortal Washington said: Morality is a necessary spring of government. Reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can pre-vall in the exclusion of religious prin-

ciple.'
To breast this sweeping time of unbelief there is one rugged breaker,
the Catholic church. The Rock of
Ages, she lift's her strength to the
storm and the waves of unrest split
and splinter at her sides. Alone she
stands! Unchanged by the powers of
wealth, unmoved by the forces of passion, unshaken by the battling enersion, unshaken by the battling ener-gles that charge her port. The mother of science, the patroness of art, the queen of learning, the deposit of divine truth, the Catholic church is the only security for man's salvation or a people's welfare. In her system of calucation lies the only hope of true progress, the only hasis of true manhood, the only security of woman's dignity. Catholic education is the to human character, the anchor to human virtue, the gateway to human happiness. She offers an education that is, even in material things. equally thorough with any that the secular schools can give. Catholic education is even more thorough than secular. Every truth has its educational value without which every other truth is more or less hampered in the poverty of its setting. All edu-cation recognizes this principle. Algebra, astronomy, the dead languages, etc., are not taught so much for the practical utility they afford as for their educative valuethe educative value of religious truth, simply because it is truth, imparts a value to all other truth. Hence in

simply because it is truth, imparts a value to all other truth. Hence in every way. Catholic education is more thorough than any other."

Fr. Mullin in conclusion spoke directly to the graduates, bidding them go forth into the world with the principles taught them in their school ever before them. for the possession of these principles would make their vocations better, whatever those vocations might be. He asked them ever to hold in grateful remembrance their good parents through whose great love and self-sacrifice they had been privileged to enjoy the blessings of ciucation and to their teachers, the Dominican sisters, through whose devotion, patience, hard labor and efficiency they have been prepared to go well armed into seen prepared to go well armed into

life's battle.

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At the post-communion the graduates approached the altar rail and were presented their diplomas by Rev. John J. Shaw, paster of St. Michael's, who also addressed them briefly in con-

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Helen M. McCann, Lillian C. Shea,

also addressed them briefly in congratulatory words, and with words of invice for a successful future. Fr. Shaw took occasion, at this time, and also at all of the masses to dwell with honest pride upon the success of the school, year, incidentally paying an eloquent tribute to the efficiency, zeal and progressiveness of the Dominican are t. Manney, Anna T. Manning, aret t. Manney, Anna T. Manning, through a most successful quarter of a century.

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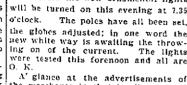
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A most delightful entertainment that the closing of St. Joseph's college for the summer vacation last evening, the affair being given in connection with the commencement exercises at the college hall in Merrimack street. The affair was attended by over 500 people, including a number of clergymen of the parish and teachers of the school. A feature of the evening was the presentation of diplomas and gold medals to the 15 graduates and of valuable books to a number of other students. At the close of the evening, Nev. Dr. J. H. Racette, O. M. I., pastor, addressed the graduates and complimented the brothers on the success obtained, for this lear's graduates and complimented the brothers on the success obtained, for this lear's graduate.

HIGHLAND CHURCH OUTING

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The merchants who originated the idea of a White Way celebration are to be congratulated.

Thomas J. Fitzgerald comes in for his share of enthusiasm, too. He's the man who "demanded" the light and there was light.

One of the largest and most progressive stores on the upper Merrimack street section of the White Way is the establishment of Sarre Bros., well known as "The Trunkmen," because of their big volume of business in this line. Because of the celebration of the White Way opening this store is offering special values all this week.

The store of Edward Boardman, one of the enthusiastic boosters of the White Way opening this store is offering stock of almost every kind of a useful article. Mr. Boardman enjoys the reputation of being very reasonable in his prices and upright in his business methods.

Among the prominent merchants of upper Merrimack street who have contributed so generously to bring about the success of this White Way celebration is J. S. Brooks, proprietor of Brooks' grocery store. Mr. Brooks is not Martin and it was attended by a vocation in the prominent merchants of upper Merrimack street who have contributed so generously to bring about the success of this White Way celebration is J. S. Brooks, proprietor of Brooks' grocery store. Mr. Brooks is endowed over 40 successful years in the sprocery business in the upper section of Merrimack street.

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est; address, Rev. Dr. J. H. Racette, O The entertainment numbers were The entertainment numbers were most pleasing, especially was the commedy. Ce Bon Monsieur Jacob. Master Louis Result made a real hit with his comic song and he was forced to respond to an encore. The entire program was well received by the large audience, who showed their appreciation by frequent anniause.

andience, who showed their appreciation by frequent applause.

At the close of the entertainment Bro. Leon Bernardin presented the diplomax and the books, while the donors of the gold and silver medals presented their gifts to the winners. The graduates, who all received diocesan diplomas were as follows: Paul Theriault, gold medal donated by Rev. Dr. J. H. Racette, O. M. I.: Leo Mongeau, gold medal donated by St. Joseph's college alumnit: Francis Molloy, gold medal donated by Joseph Marini, Jean Matte, gold medal donated by Joseph F. Montminy; Henri Genest, gold medal donated by J. B. Pelnault; Emile Berger, gold medal donated by Adolphe Delisle; Lucien Drapeau, gold medal donated by Dr. A. J. Gagnon Henri Ducharna gold medal. Adolphe Delisie: Lucien Drapeau, gold medal donated by Dr. A. J. Gagnon: Henri Duchesne, gold medal donated by William Drapeau; Theodore Parthenals silver medal donated by the C. M. C.: Leon Lamoureux, silver medal donated by Joseph Lambert; Eugene Balley, silver medal donated by St. Joseph's college alumni; Frederick Leder, Silver medal donated by St. Joseph's college alumni; Frederick Leder, Silver medal donated by St.

Balley, silver medal donated by St. Joseph's college alumni; Frederick Leciere, silver medal donated by Camille Rousain; Edmond Glonet, silver medal donated by Camille Rousain; Edmond Glonet, silver medal donated by St. Joseph's college alumni.

Others who received prizes in the form of valuable books were as follows: Grade 2: Arthur Salvas, George Deguise, Emile Daigle, Roland Colmend and Albert Hamel, Grade 3: Edgar Jalbert, Maurice Savard, Reginald Dragon, Jean Beland and Armand L'Hurcaux, Cade 4: Ellmien Leblanc, Emanuel Goyette, Louis M. Volsard, Albert Lamoureux and Leopold Lebrun, Grade 5: Albert Lachance, Eugene Larle, Albert Decelles, Raymond Hamel and Henri E. Gervals, Grade 6: Lucien Desmarals, Rene Gaudette, Ovide Plouffe, Armand Gaudette and Andre Ducharme, Grade 7: Raymond Milot, Armand Bertrand, Andre Lacourse, George Bernard and Adelard Tessier, Grade 8: Gerard Lambert, Victor Dureault, Edouard Dragon, Roland Gleoux and George Hamel, Grade 2: Elzear, Roy, Edgar Lavigne, Armand Mainville, M. Michaud and Lucion Perron, Grade 10: Clodias Guerard, Raymonde Houde, Lee Bourassa, Ovilla Bonsant and Henri Gauthier, Grade 11: Arthur Lantagne, Amedec St. Jean, Bernard Caser, Albert Decolers and Arthur Taylor, Grade 12: Raphaei Malot, Armand Lemire, Len Desmarals, George Lamoureux and Elzear Cognac, Grade 13: Romeo Clermont, Troffle Dugent Control of the Command Control of the Command Control of the Con

## The Big Trunk Store on the Great White Way

SPECIAL THIS WEEK:

12 Inch. Lunch Cases, 50c values	256
Fibre Matting Bags, 14, 16, 18 Inches	396
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rand, Emile Gagnon, Charles Richard and Gerard Tellier. Grade 14: Emile Nadeau. Leonel Albert, Henri Lafer-riere. Charles Jalbert, Napoleon La-beau and George Normandin. Grade 15: Pierre Regis, Louis Michaud. Leo Cote, Armand Frappier and Omer Beaudry.

HIGHLAND CHURCH OUTING

First, William, Flint; second, W. F. Dean.
Three-legged race: First, Harry Wadsworth and Philip Brown; second, Elmer McIntosh and John Huse, Jr.,
The committee in charge was composed of John M. Washburn, chairman, assisted by W. D. Large, Percy Mc-Intosh, Walter Leach, Fred Timmins and Mrs. W. I. Leach.

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Dr. Elizabeth Riley has been phystcian and superintendent and instructor of the Boston Surgical hospitals for 11 years.

Miss Edith Campbell, who is a memher of the school survey commission of Ohio, is the first woman to hold a place on the school survey and the first to hold public office in Cincinnati.

The names of Charlotte Saunders Cushman, actress and Alice Freeman Palmer, teacher, are among the list of 17 names of famous Americans from which five will be selected to go in which five will be selected to go lew York's Hall of Fame.

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public may expect in the line of bargains this afternoon and tonight. At the big celebration the stores were closed in the evening, but tonight when the extension from city hall to Cabot street opens up, the merchants are determined to offer bargains that will bring purchasers there by thousands, not only tonight but in the future. Get out to see the fun.

It is expected that several thousand. One of

John A. Osgood believes in light,

All roads lead to upper Merrimack street tonight, the scene of the big cel-

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AND NOVELTIES

## MILADY'S BOUDOIR

### TO MASSAGE AWAY WRINKLES

suffice. Refore manipulating the face it should be washed with not knoppy water and a complexion brush. After, it has been rinsed carefully and dried, the skin should be coated thickly with the following cream: White wax, one half ounce; sweet almond oil, two ounces; lanotin, once ounce; spermaceti, one half ounce; cocoanut oil, one ounce; tincture of benzoin, two drops; orange flower water, one ounce. Place the first and second fingers underneath the eyes toward the nose. Use a very light pressure.

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If your face is badly wrinkled a thumb and forefinger of the left fifteen minute massage each day will hand. Wrinkles surrounding the re-for necessary, but if there are only a few tiny lines, five minutes will wrinkles than you can ever rub out. suffice. Refore manipulating the Place the first and second fingers on face it should be washed with hot, the nose, just above the eyes, and

## of white linen trimmed with the cre-

There seems literally to be no limit to the possibilities of the wide col-

lars. We started with the very plain one known as "Puritan" or "Quaker." Novel White Fur Trimbut they have grown into elaborate affairs that are widely separated from the demure quality that belonged to the first output. New ones are double, white over color or color over while, and are very pretty and there its also according of pregadic that there is also a collar of organdic that

White fur, not alone in the form of scarfs but also as trimming, seems to be an accepted fact for summer costumes. Just now, when we are having rather cold June weather, the thought is a comforting one and the exhibitions are altogether alluring. But just now we will feel about the same effects when the thermometer is rising in mid July its an open question. But, nevertheless, bands of fur on finny materials, for evening gowns and even collars and cuffs of fur on the silk sports coats. Women who are in the habit of visiting the mountain heights or the seashore realize that there are nights and mornings even in mid summer. and mornings even in mid summer when fur scarts are a comforting addition to the wardrobe; let us hope

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tures from the stores for sale, including show cases, each register,

Time and space do not allow uh to mention prices.

21st, 22nd, 23rd and 24th, to arrange these large stocks.

## PRETTY DRESSES IN PLEASING VARIETY FOR SUMMER DANCES-WELCOME COSTUMES FOR GIRLS



## have increased 500 per cent, in the past generation.

Over 2000 women shirtwaist makers in Philadelphia have formed a union. Of the nearly 1200 census enumera-tors in New York city only three are

Women are now admitted to mem-bership in the London Royal Astro-nomical society on the same terms with

Ex-Empress Eugenia is devoting her time to wounded soldiers in her beau-tiful home at Franborough.

Two-thirds of the women workers in the Tokio, Japan factories received than 16 cents a day remuneration. Mrs Amelia Fowler holds the unique position of official flag mender of the United States.

The wives of the Interned Germans and Austrians in England are allowed 2.85 a week by the British govern-ment.

The majority of women and girls in 935 Missouri labor unions average less than \$2 a week throughout the year. A wife in India must remain velled for life and is allowed no freedom, not even being allowed to go upon the streets.

Queen Mary of England is very keen for Chinese art and has fitted up one of her private rooms entirely in the Chinese style.

Trustees of Delaware college have decided to enlarge their buildings so that they can accommodate all the wo-men who have applied for admittance. The Georgia Ber association has again defeated the resolution asking the legislature to grant women the right to practice law in that state.

Dr. Pearl J. Stevens, who has just been graduated from the Tennessee College of Medicine with the highest average, is the only women in a class of 67.

Polynesian mothers mould and flatten the noses of their daughters and think that the long, thin noses of Eng-lish women are the result of heing pulled out in infancy,

The women pearl divers in Japan wear a special dress of white cotton bloomers and short skirt with their hair twisted into a tight knot and goggles to protect the eyes.

In Russia there is a community of seven villages entirely ruled by women. Each village possesses a mayoress, and the offices of magistrate, policeand postmaster are also held by

In the Torres Straits Islands it is the height of bad form for a young man to make the first advances in woo-ing. A girls sends a message to a young man to meet her and if all goes well she urges him to name the day. The shortage of labor in the United States, which is becoming more promore as the war advances in Europe, is likely to cause the employment of women in the iron and steel 
industry of this country as they do
in Europe.

in Europe.
With the exception of Great Britain there is not a single European country which does not maintain a highly-hald corps of women diplomatic agents in addition to its regular staffs of ambresadors, envoys and attaches. A substantial number of policewomen are now on duty in various danger spots in London and elsewhere, giving their energies to the task of protecting women and children and assisting the regular police force in the prevention of crime.

Miss Maggaretts W. Selser of London.

Miss Margaretta W. Selser of Jenkintown, I'a., who graduates from Vassar callego this month, will devote her life to an effort to discover what condi-tions in plant life tend toward a stoady secretion of nectar in such plants as clover and sage.

For the first time in the history of Columbia college the honorary degree of doctor of laws has been conferred upon a woman. Miss Louisa L. Schuyler, founder of the New York Charities' Ald association and originator of the first American Training School for Nurses.

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Graduates of St. Patrick's, Immaculate and Sacred Heart Receive Diplomas

Despite the inclement weather, St. Patrick's church was crowded to capacity yesterday morning by relatives and friends of the boys and girls of the parish, who, in accordance with the new custom, were to receive their graduating diplomas from the Parchal schools. The mass was celebrated by Rev. James J. Kerrigan, and the diplomas were awarded by Rev. Timothy F. Callahan, assisted by Rev. Brocks and friends of the boys and sirily tendency the parish, as the boys and sirily tendency the parish, as the boys and sirily tendency the sanctuary, the boys in lark blue suits and each wearing a white pink; the girls in white with blue sashes and blue ribbons in their hair and hats. The name of each graduation was called ont loudly by Brother Osmund, and the children walked forward, received the light of the called on a called on the children walked forward, received the light of the called on the children walked forward, received their diplomas from Rev. Fr. Callahan, and then after gen. Catholic education, and the children walked forward, received their diplomas from Rev. Fr. Callahan, and then after gen. Catholic education, and the children walked forward, received their diplomas from Rev. Fr. Callahan, who spoke, in part as follows:

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heart, some day you'll thank God in the maturity of your manhood and womanhood. Devotion to the principles which you have been taught to love and practice will lead you to God and an everlasting home above."

The cortificates and diplomas were awarded as follows:

COMMERCIAL GRADUATES COMMERCIAL GRADUATES
Diploma in the commercial department awarded to the following: Martin Edward Clough, William Patrick Dugarn, William Vincent Finnick, James Joseph Gillogly, Thomas Joseph Lyons, John Francis Meehan, John Stephen O'Connor, Edward Leo Oulmette, Edward Benedict Regan, William Henry Quine, Edward John Trainor,

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Serges, Poplins, Gabardine, black, navy, green, black and white checks, sizes up to 44 bust. \$18,50 to \$22.50 value.....

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Guaranteed National Bed Springs, wood or iron heds, all sizes; \$3.00 value. Backward season price......\$1.59 Axminster and Velvet Door Mats, 50c value. Backward season 

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25c Huck Towels, plain and hemstitched. Special sale price 17c

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Stripe Madras, regular price 10c yard. Sale price ... . 71/2c Yard Yard-Wide Chambray, regular price 10c yard. Sale price

61/4c Yard

Bates' Gingham, full pieces; regular price 12 1-2c yard. Sale Yard-wide Percales in light and dark, regular price 10c yard. 

Stripe Poplins, Pongee and Dimity, to clean up; regular price 

ine Conneely, Helen Glilick, Margaret (O'Connor, Mary Harrigan, Madeline Ferrin, Loretta Daley, Irene Connors, Irene Leavitt, Ruth McLaughtin, Gertrine McGrath, Winifred Ferrin, Alice Kelaher, Josephine Brennan.

Sacred Heart School

The beautiful, assembly hall in the Sacred Heart parochial school was last avening filled to overflowing with fond parents and admiring friends when the annual graduation exercises of the school diplomas and 22 were presented diocesan diplomas were held. Forty-five students were awarded for profeciency in writing Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. L. who presented the diplomas, while other certificates were awarded for profeciency in writing Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. L. who presented the diplomas, first took occasion to thank the parents of the parish for the interest manifested in the Scoop.

The Battle of the Books

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The mare diplomas were belong. A like M. Sheehan, Catherine E. Maher, Mary A. Mullin, Ethel M. Sheehan, Catherine Lynch, Alice M. O'Brien, Catherine Lynch, Alice M. do any for the fire school and lend true Christian lives. By doing the school and lend true Christian do credit to themselves, their parents and their school. Mr. James K. Frances and their school. Mr. James K. James J. Kennedy, Mr. J. J. Mr. J. J. Mr. J.

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Member of the Associated Press THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH like and workable theory, and its in- A few days ago, the Italian admiralty

### BUILD CONTAGIOUS HOSPITAL

In the matter of contagions disease, this city has been peculiarly torfunate for the past three or four years. Since the scarlet fever scare of a few years ago we have not had a serious epidemic, and the health authorities have not been confronted with a very dangerous situation. We should feel thankful indeed at our immunity from epidemics and contagions, but we should not forget that they are liable to break out at interest of good business. Its aim is fight submarines with submarines. If any time. While praying for a continuation of our good fortune, we to apply in the handling of public should prepare to handle any emergency that may arise according to funds the care applied in private busimodern scientific and efficient methods.

About two months ago the dread smallpox made its appearance in sary aim indeed. the city of New Bedford, and already ten persons have been sent by the health authorities to the municipal hospital on Clark's point, maintained for contagious diseases. Five of the ten have died and have been buried in the municipal cemetery. Two years ago a like epidemic swept over New Bedford and 29 men, women and children were taken from their homes and confined in the contugious hospital. All of them recovered. One can readily imagine the public alarm in New Bedford with 30 cases of smallpox, and the care and supervision that prevented the death of any of the patients and the spreading of the epidemic.

It is not pleasant to suppose that would happen in this city should a disease like smallpox break out on a large scale. Where is the hospital suitable for such cases? How could we enforce quarantine rules and regulations and conserve the public health? What would be the public sentiment in Lowell should we have five deaths from such a disease, as New Bedford has had in two months! It is well for us that we were not shown the folly of our sectional opposition and the criminal negligence of our authorities by a costly lesson. We shall not have done our full duty to our citizens or to the state until we have a thoroughly modern contagious hospital, adequate to meet all the public needs of our city.

What is Lowell doing to slamp out the evil of tuberculosis? This is a disease shown by statistics to be very common in textile communities, and to stamp it out the contagious hospital law was largely framed. We have practically no facilities for handling such cases or enforcing the necessary segregation, and the state hospitals are complaining of the number of tuberculosis patients sent from Lowell. This city is known throughout New England as the blot on the map of health. city is known throughout New England as the blot on the map of health.

Sometimes the man who is boasting and all who are working for amelioration of conditions are handicapped through a lack of hospital facilities. How long will the city permit this to be mentioned since. state of things to continue?

A few days ago the reading public of Lowell was treated to the recurrent news item that the authorities had set out to view contagious white shoes and a subject many more are wearing oncehospital sites. Sounds very good, but does it mean anything? We have surely heard enough about sites, and too little about hospitals. Probably it is the opinion of some of our public-spirited officials that by making a fuss over the question for a little while, the state will be content to prolong its policy of watchful waiting. It seems, however, that the limit of state patience is about reached and that in a very short time Lowell will be forced to build the contagious hospital that it has so long and so inexcusably neglected.

ispent at home; we shall have to buy

Kingdom, France, Germany and the

other powers, to the annual tune of

South America has been importing

### WOMEN SOLDIERS

Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, the well American products that we have been known physical director at Harvard heretofore buying from the United and authority on health and hygiene, stated recently that he believes woman to be capable of marvelous endurance, \$\$00,900,000. and so on this score cannot be rated ineligible for training for military ser- \$960,000,000 worth of goods every year, ineligible for training for military service." The same idea has been expressed by many military experts and it would not be strange before the end of this war to see women taking active part in the fighting. That practically all of the nations at war could get women volunteers for regiments is undoubted, and it may be that their services would be welcomed by a nation of south American trade before war is vices would be welcomed by a nation of this well and their services would be welcomed by a nation of this work of south American trade before war is of south American trade extension.

vices would be welcomed by a nation fighting for its very existence.

In the past, the world has seen some wonderful examples of women soldiers, whose bravery was matched by their military genius. At their head stands the extraordinary Jeanne D'Are whose almost supernatural exploits aroused the admiration of Wellington and Napoleon. More medern instances were revealed in the recent Balkan wars in which many women fought, though not in distinctive groups. In the old medical will make the days, the ladies buckled on the armour of the warriors and sent them to battle with courageous hearts, but many of our modern would. many of our modern women rather shoulder a rifle and stand in the trenches. This is a time that calls forth great heroism in the belligerent nations, also reveals resourcefulness and daring, hitherto unsuspected. among women.

It is a tribute to the nature of woman that the type most spoken of at this time is not the militant suffragette with her incendiary bomb and axe but the patient, silent women who are mothers of the men at the front. There is no need to seek for examples, more efficient and more economic. mental while the women of England, ty of those who answered the call of country. Women can fight and endure, and should they go into the trenches in regiments, they cannot suffer more than they are suffering new.

## GOLDEN PROSPECTS

Whether meant in a contemptuel, Whether meant in a contemption relation and proportion to each other sense, as applied by some of the bell and give adequate succession over ligerents who would like to see as levery expenditure, it the leadget plans fighting their battles, or in an ideal referred to, it is pregood that all estisense as we like to apply it ourselves, mates shall be ass to bid into a budget the prospect of America is golden in- or regular financial plan for the comdeed. In our heats and misunder- ing fiscal year, citize by the governor standings over some planse of the war with the help of department heads or we may overlook the real. American .--destiny, but safely and steadily the tide of prosperity is rising and therwill be work for all and money in abundance. Given a presperous and contented people, all good things flowresultantly.

What of the present situation in this country, and what of the prospect? The kelligerent nations have already paid a bonus on our grain crops Guaranteed Rubber Co. that amounts to an extra profil of over \$35,600,000 to our farmers: the \$409,-000 600 annually spent by Americans 78 Canal St., Near North Station who travel abroad will this year be 1374 Atlantic Ave., Near Rowe's life.

the various executive officers. This cessful attack. Great things have been budget must go to the legislature early announced about torpedo-boat destroyin the session, and the legislature can ers, nets, submerged mines and effec only strike out or reduce the estimates, tive ramming by other ships, but as not being empowered to increase them, yet no effective instrument has been This looks in theory like a businesstroduction would certainly do away announced that the submarine Medusa with the haphazard making of appro- was sunk by an Austrian submarine, priations requested by any individual and another chapter of possibilities or interest able to secure a powerful was opened up. Details of the engageno!itical following.

The budget system of making approriations and spending them is applicable to federal, state and municipal is made by some experts that out of government, and it is always in the this incident will grow an attempt to ness, and it is an excellent and neces-

### TO SINK SUBMARINES

efficient type of naval vessel affoat and dock.

by a board of estimates, consisting of it is subject to least danger of suc devised to fight the sly under-sea, craft. ment were not given but it is supposed that the Italian boat was sunk some method of detecting the enemy were invented, it is said that submarines could engage each other far in the deeps. Either some successful method of dealing with submarines will have to be devised or all great The submarine is easily the most battleships will have to be kept in

## SEEN AND HEARD

The frivolous girl can be quite suc-essful, too, if only she is pretty.

When a policeman, leaving a street ar, steps on one of your feet, you now it.

One of the hardest things in the world to use is discrimination, so few people have it. The law plays no favorites. But hat cannot always be said of those who administer the law.

A boarding-house is a place where t often seems advisable to put pepper n the steak.

It is hard sometimes to persuade the man who has just been blessed with triplets that there is always luck in ord numbers.

The most exasperating thing about hunting valuity for something you have lost is the thought that all the time it may be right there looking at you.

heart in the community is to take en-thusinstically about gettling everybody interested in a suitable celebration of Father's day.

Almost everybody agrees that the old saying, "Never put off until is usorrew what you can do today," is speed rule for other people to live t

This world wouldn't make nearly so much progress as it does It there weren't always so many ambitions people trying hard to accomplish the impossible.

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cost of administration is one of the greatest and least excusable evils of the time. Different states are attack-ting the question in different ways, but the American public is behind any honest effort to make state government aches more frequently and you have head the more to make state government aches more frequently than you used.

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There is no need to seek for examples. The New York constitutional coned supreme endurance, physical or remaind while the women of England, vention is now giving this subject its. The proper treatment is to take more France, Germany or Russia send their state tax has increased by leaps and bleed and nerves with Dr. Williams sons, husbands, brothers and sweet-state tax has increased by leaps and bleed and nerves with Dr. Williams specified by the property of the running expenses of you sken better and are more refreshed. You will soon find that hearts to war and then sit down to the terrible daily tasks of house and the state have increased sixfold in the by it, that your appetite and digestion field, praying and hoping for the safe-past ten years.

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past ten years. There has been a improve, headaches are less frequent growing discontent among the taxpayers, citizens and registrate culminating in a demand for reform and politicians found it wise to head.

One of the propositions before the convention for the grounding before the convention is for the stabilishing of a budget system which would see that all approximations are taken in proper tax. all appropriations are that in proper Hat.

## LYNN, MASS.

Half minute walk from Boston & Maine station and Central square, 3 minutes' walk from Narrow Gauge, 5 minutes' walk to Lynn Beach, 7 minutes' car ride to Revere. Cafe connected a la carte.

er regiment. It was assigned to another regiment. It was assigned to the Sixth in order 40 get it to the front promptly. If Lowell did not dedicate the first soldiers' monument errected after the war, it came pretty near the line."

"THE LONE FISHBALL" A correspondent of the Philadelphia edger has discovered either to his own satisfaction or the bedevliment of Philadelphia that Prof. George Martin Lane's immortal ballad, "The Lone Fishball," was written not by "a famous Harvard professor that the Lone Fishball," was written not by "a famous Harvard professor that he was selected to the content of the professor that the content of the con

Fishball," was written not by "a fa-mous Harvard professor, but by the late Engene II. Mundy of Philadel-phia." The Ledger observes: "Mr. Collis says that this noble lyric first appeared 30 years ago in a publi-cation issued by the printing house with which Mr. Mundy was then con-nected. 'Any old Philadelphia typo,' he adds, will tell you as much.' This-evidence is very explicit, and the Pub-

Sauer Kraut,

Wincewurst, liverwurst, lager beer,
Many a time hath given us cheer;
Bad to limb given us tight:
Better by far to lunch in—The Day,
Then there won't be the devil to pay,
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Thirty years ago was 1853. Now the amitable and learned Cambridge professor's poem was translated into Italian in 1841 or 1852; we haven't the hooks at hand for the moment, but the volumes of book prices current or any hibblographer can give the date of "It Pesceballo." Presumably "The Lone Fishball?" was written in the '50s. At any rate, it was in the college song hooks and was prefectly familiar 55 years ago. If Mr. Mundy wrote it he wrote it as Billy Suaday wrote extant passages in Bog Ingersoil.

These noble lines are in "every good man's" memory:

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we don't give bread with one fish ball."

Will some historian of American littrature rell us the exact date of "The Lone Fishball?" Probably Mr. Collis a mystificator and an admirer of Father Prout. But Philadelphia should be faithful to catfish and waffles and not lay sacrilegious hands on the proudest monument, except the Sacred Codfish, or the Codfish Belt.—New York Sun.

A HYMN OF HATE

The following parody of the German Hymn of Hate appears in the Trombo Daily Star, with "no apologies to Herr Lisaauce";

Carrots or beets, we hate them not. We love them not, we hate them not. Of all the things that land on our plate. There's only one that we loathe and hate:

We love a hundred, we hate but one, And that we'll hate till kingdom come—

Sauer Kraut.

It's known to you all, It's known to you a LEAGUE OF PEACE
Today is the day for the conference in Philadelphia for the promotion of at the league of peace. Let us hope that it will have barmony, clear vision, strong action and complete success. It is a step, but only a short one, toward the coming political organization of all the world and it ought to have strong support.—Fitchburg Sentinel. New England. This roof makes pos ble the only open-air performance Lowell during the summer months.

JEWEL THEATRE

A missionary reports Japan is eliminating Christianity and returning to Shinroism. Perhaps, after having watched the recent procedure of some of Christianity's most fervid exponents Japan has concluded she wants none of it.—Rrockion Times. JEWEL THEATHE

With such stars as Mary Pickford,
Mary Fuller. Charles Chaplin, Edna
Maison and a real live princess—Princess Hassan, the Jewel program easily leads in encellence and variety today and tomorrow. Miss Fuller will be
started in "A Daughter of the Nile,"
a magnificent three-part drama of
fluman emotions and romantic adventures. Mary Pickford and Charles
Capplin will be seem in their usual onereelers. Edna Maison in conjunction
with Princess Hassan in "Under the
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MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week ending June 19, 1915;
Population, 106,1294, Total deaths, 23;
deaths under five, 7; infectious discases, 4; tuberculosis 4.
Death rate: 11,25 against 10,76 and 11,74 for previous two weeks.
Infectious discases reported: Tychold fever, 1; measles, 8; tuberculosis, 5.

The most vital thing to women are children, and the infant mortality is lowest in the world in three countries where women vote, New Zealand, Norway and Australia, where they lose 56, 57 and 68 bables out of every 1000 respectively. In the German empire, where woman's place has been defined very strictly as with the church, kitchen and children, they lose 192 babies out of every 1000.

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With Scoul Kelchener of the St. Louis American league club in the grandstand, Lowell and Lewiston went after Saturday's game at Spaiding park in grim earnest. Manager Irwin and President Hoach were both anxious to have their colts show their best playing in hopes, that the big league scout might take a liking to a lew of 'em. Harry Aubrey was the official again tolay. Joe Houser, who was derricked in the second inning of Friday's a field out ending the game with the visitors. Retting to a field out ending the game with the score at the park when Aubrey announced the batteries and called play.

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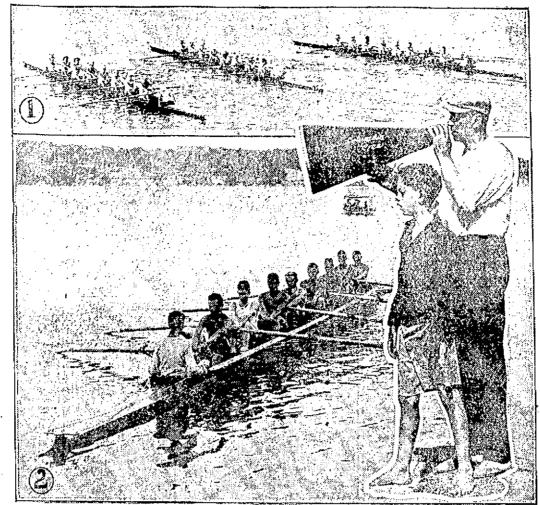
contest, was sent to the mound in an attempt to even up honors with the visitors. Rettig, a right bander, was the choice of Irwin. Some \$60 people were at the park when Auhrey announced the batteries and called play in the very first lending the Lewiston bits began to thump Houser's delivery. Maloney sent bump Houser's delivery. Maloney sent the part of the Patrows spharer than the Lewiston hits back for the ball some to turn his back for the ball to deep centre. March and the result that it went over his head for a home run. Hecker then poked a single to left centre, was sarcfaed to become, were to third on an infield out and stole home.

Lowell was not even dangerous in her half of the first although Fahey drew a base on halfs. The list three men up for the visitors in the second lit safely. Phillips singled to centre and them scratch infield hits by Ritter and Irvovoits filled the bases. Houser steeded down, however, and struck of hydroxidis filled the bases. Houser steeded down, however, and struck on hy drawing four bad ones. Ahearn sacrificed him to second. Sunther ran over the bag, however, and a double play resulted when the Lewiston first haseman wainped the ball to second. A groan went up from the bleachers when Greenhalge fell down at the pivot sack.

Lewiston wasn't at all threatening in the third, three flies sending as many batters to retirement. An error pruners on the single play resulted when the Lewiston first horizon resolution, in the fourth, leviston got a manas were continued with little variation. In the fourth, leviston got a manas many batters to retirement. An error pruners on the single play resulted when the Lewiston first had been the leviston when force the pivot sack.

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## POOR STICKWORK anything resembling a hit. In the last half of the eighth there was something doing for our side. With something doing for our side. With scout Kelchener of the St. With scout Kelchener of the St. With scout Kelchener of the St. Anything resembling a hit. In the last half of the eighth there was something doing for our side. With the sound after Majoney pulled down bloss, something doing for our side. With there was something doing for our side. With there was side. With there was something doing for our side. With there was something doing for our side. With the center was something doing for our side. With the center was something doing for our side. With the center was something doing for our side. With the center was something doing for our side. With the center was something a hit. In the center was something and the bases were full when blance of a life time for the Lovel had a line of the side of the center was somet OF TRAINING FOR BIG REGATTA



POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 21 .- Coaches Courtney and Rice of Cornell and Columbia, respectively, are in a quandary over the showing of their first varsity crews in practice. Radical shakeups in the personnel of the crews has marked the last few weeks of training, and even now, with the race only a few hours off, week's polsoning attack has taken for the crew which can tell just which men will pull oars for these colleges in the blue ribbon event of the regatta. With can be made good only with careful the first choices in the event unable to pick evenly proportional and speedy crews the chances of the other feeding and nursing." The 172nd recital of the pupits of ledward Everett Adams was given in his studio on Middless street. Adams was given in his studio on Middless street. Friday eventhe but a single to centre by livening. An excellent program of lowell's hopes for a moment in the act half of the incing. Aheara then at half of the incing. Aheara then his studio on Middless street, Friday evening. An excellent program of lowell's hopes for a moment in the act half of the incing. Aheara then at time a double play.

McGuinn featured the first part of he eighth when he pulled down False he eighth when he pulled down False hard throw of a hard hit grounder. Lewiston could not find Houser for the first choices in the event unable to pick evenly proportioned and speedy crews the chances of the other entries would take a decided brace were it not for the fact that they, too, are experiencing similar difficulties. Pennsylvania and Syracuse, too, are trying all manner of conflinations in their desperate endeavors to get crews which possess the speed and stamina necessary to negotiate the four mile course. Cornell (upper)

Will be Close

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NEW HAVEN, June 21—Guy Nickalis, coach of the Yale varsity crew,
says it is a toss up between Yale and
listvard in the boat race between
them next Friday. This is his final
statement and appeared in the Alumni
weekly last week. He is unstittters under adverse conditions, but offers no excuses for himself in case of
failure. He says only that the attack
of ptomaine poisoning of the week before has set the Yale crew back. Those
who have been at Gales Ferry know the
poisoning has had a much more farreaching effect than Nickalls hints at.
His statement is a sort of valedictory. Nickalls will sail for England
the week after the race, the best loved
and most respected of Vale coaches in
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two deedees. Nickalls says: any branch of athletics during the past two decades. Nickalls says:

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"On Saturday evening we had arranged that the freshmen crews situald row the varsity for the first two miles, and that the second varsity should pace them over the last two miles. A start was eventually made at 1220 2 m. when conditions were salm Federal 7.30 p. m., when conditions were calm water, an adverse wind and no tide whatever. Harvard, some hour or so before, had rowed down the four miles to the bridge in 21 minutes 45 seconds. to the bridge in 21 minutes 45 seconds. With a following breeze and slack tide under them, this was undoubtedly a sood performance. Yale started at 34, get down to 29-30, at which rate they rowed until the last two minutes, when they put it up to 33-35 to Gnish

they put it up to 33-35 to finish. They beat the freshmen by half a length or more, and raced well against the second varsity from the navy yard home. Personally speaking, I am inclined to think, apart from time, that it was the best row any Yale crew has done on this water for some years. The crew rowed long and hard, and never let down at all, spurted well when required, and, what is more to the point, never showed any signs of going to pieces. On recent showing it is a guinea to a gooseberry on one crew, according to many keen Yale supporters. I am more inclined to think however, that recent showing puts the crews on a very level basis, but that Yale has more room for improvement than have their rivals, and that last than have their rivals, and that last

## SHARF'S PETS WON GAME

DEFEATED PROF. GUILBAULT'S PETS IN FAST CONTEST BY SCORE OF 11 TO 10.

Sharf's Pels, that great aggregation of hall tossers from the School street district, opened their season Saturday afternoon on the grounds of the novitiate in Tewksbury by taking Prof Guilbault's Pets into camp by the score of 11--10. It was a great game all the way through.

The winning team pulled the game out of the fire when defeat stared them in the face. In spite of the lead gathered by the professor's club Sharf's

out of the fire when deteat stared St. Louis them in the face. In spite of the lead Chicago ...
gathered by the professor's club Sharf's Pets went to but in the eighth with all the courage in the world, although the score stood 9—4 against them.

Buffalo ...

Slam bang went that old ball as the bats of the Sharf crowd rattled against its seamed surface. The professor's outfielders, covered with dust and diacouragement shagged it to all corners of the lot and when the smoke of that great inning had cleared away 11 big juley runs were tucked away for the Pets of Shorf. It was some finning. Paul Lannan, the indomitable coacher of Sharf's Pets, was responsible in a great measure for the blowing up of Hamel, the opposing twirler. Paul never let up or, him for a minute and when

Boston at Washington. New York at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cleveland. St. Louis at Detroit.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

lmerican League

Chicago 7, Cleveland 1 (first game); Chicago 3, Cleveland 0 (second game.) St. Louis 1, Detroit 0. National

St. Louis S, Boston 2. Chicago 6, Brooklyn 1. Checinnati 2, Philadelphia 1.

Federal League Pittsburgh 2, Newark 0 (first game) Newark 3, Pittsburgh 0 (second game.)

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

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## WHAT THE FRENCH MAID

## GETTING RID OF FLIES

fly is the most dangerous pest to allow in the house. He lives in filth. His legs and body he cats filth. His legs and body he cats filth. His legs and body he cats filth the cats filth

its owners the deal that Roach and Kennedy are getting here.

Shorty Dee got two hits Saturday and seemed very well satisfied. To be sure the lean didn't win but Shorty got his two hits. The attempt of the Lowell owners to prograte a shortstep to fill Dee's shoes is probably a reflection of this apparent attitude on Dee's part.

WAS WATCHING TRACK MEET—

We were the lead that Roach and Queen City—strong as a certain vege table.

Your food. The number of disease germs found on single flies range from 250 to over six million.

"There are several good ways to kill off flies. A little carbolic acid poured on a hot shovel will do it. A dram of bichromate of potash dissolved in two ounces of water. Sweetered a little, and set about the loss in sixllow dishes, is also effective. Perhaps the best way is to

"Flies, files, everywhere and I put a spoonful of formaline or foran't seem to keep them out," fussed maldehyde in a half cup of water Marjorie to Marie. "Whatever shall and expose in the room but out of reach of children. Black pepper in water is also said to be go "All refuse that tends in any way.

recepticles for garbage carefully covered and the cans cleaned and sprinkled with oil or lime.

ribute it wherever he alights.

"Next time you see a fly crawling over your butter or kicking his fifth off in your cream, don't let him stay a moment. Get out pencil and paper and make a list of places he likely stopped before visiting he no flies." be no flies.



Cigar sales now largest years of continuous growth, selling brand of 10c Cigars Cigars in the fective. Perhaps the best way is to world. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

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FIELINGS \$1 UP

FILLINGS 50c

GOLD CROWNS and BRIDGE \$5 WORK.....

FULL SET OF TEETH \$5 UP

OTHER

## THE VERY BEST DENTIST IN LOWELL

There is no question in my mind but what I am the heat dentist in the city for you to come to for dental services. For the following reasons:

1st—Because I do beautiful work, lasting and guarantee it for 10 years. And any methods are absolutely painless.

2nd—My office is clean and sanitary and the sterilization of instruments is a most important feature.

portant feature.

3rd—My prices are low, in fact lower than in any other office in Lowell.

DON'T GO ELSEWHERE AND BE SORRY Every day I hear someone say: "Oh, why I not come to you first. How much better did I not come to you first,

your work looks, and you first. How much be your work looks, and you did not hurt me ringle bit."

Fillings of gold, silver and percelain are inserted painlessly, and when once in they stay in.

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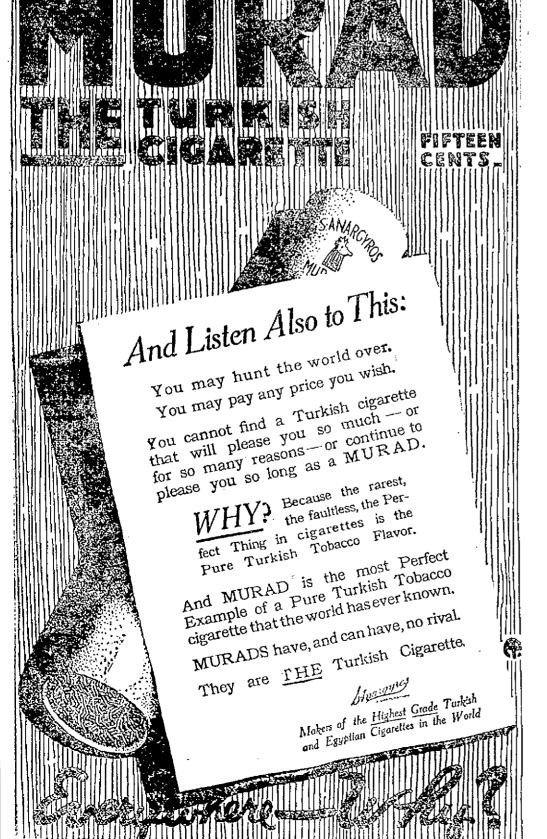
I make teeth that look and act like your very own. No more of those old, false looking which the

dentist makes, are made at my office.



## DR. THOMAS JEFFERSON KING

158 Merrimack St., Lowell. 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.; Sundays by Appointment. Dental Nurse in Attendance, Phone 3800, French Spoken.



## DIAMOND DAZZLES

Fitchburg's double reverse Saturday at the hands of Lawrence puts the champions in the lengue van and reduces the Eurghers to only a game and half ahead of Lowell. With a break in the luck this week we may shake off the mildew collected in our long stay in the cellar.

These are indeed troublous days for the backers of minor lengue ball child.

The world champions do not look much like the peers of bas-hall to-day. Four straight defeats at the hands of the St. Louis Cards sant a particularly good record, is it? Stallings, they say, is still smiling but his smile must be forced at times.

Local baseball leaders have been ap-

Local baseball leaders have been approached by those interested in the Manchester club of the New England league regarding the possibility and the desirability of transferring the Manchester club to this city. If Springfield people are willing to assist in placing the Manchester franchise heroil it is promised that one of the other New England league clubs will be promptly transferred to liartford in order to increase local interest. As both this city and Hartford are now in the Colonial league circuit, which is so the fore sasert, providing as fast baseball as the New England league. Springfield Union.

Through a lawyer Home Run Eaker has named new terms under which he says he will return to the Athlettes Baker wants fonnie Mack to destroy a libree years contract which the big slugger sizeed in 1914. Bakes says that he will sign another contract for this year, calling for the same salary and that he will agree to play ball with the Athlettes in 1915 if he plays ball at all. Mack declares that Baker is wasting his time; that he must live up to the contract which the Athlette club holds and that no concessions of any kind will be made to him. Baker has been scored severely by the Philladelphia critics for his refusal to help Mack. The Quaker City fans have soured on the hore Run King because they are declared to the hore Run King because they are declared to the hore Run King because they are continued to the hore and the conversion of the contract which the Athlette full holds and that no concessions of any kind will be made to him. Baker has been scored severely by the Philladelphia critics for his refusal to help Mack. The Quaker City fans have soured on the hore Run King because the conversions of the contract which the conversions of the tree coloner was almost to the hore. The runners had been forward to get a quick start and the revolver was soured on the hore

the cellar."—New York Exchange.

The seare in the line this week we may shake off the mildew collected in our long stay in the cellar.

Rettig pilched a good game Saturday but it wasn't so much what he did as what our betters didn't do. With a couple of opportunities to go out and win the game the hitters went without hits. Barrows had a grand change to distinguish himself in the eighth when three local base runners filled the sacks but a weak grounder to McCarthy was the result.

Swayne has finally climbed into the sacks but a weak grounder to McCarthy was the result.

Swayne has finally climbed into the cherished figures as we prophesied when he was doing only fair work with his stick carlier in the reason. The only criticism one can make of Swayne is his poor whip. In the other departments he'll more than hold his own.

Swayne is his poor whip. In the other departments he'll more than hold his own.

Greenbalge played the right garden Saturday because Stimpson was atflicted with a cold which settled in his neck muscles and Swayne consequently went to left. Not a fly ground ball or drive of any description disturbed Snubber during the afternoon.

There'll he a shift in local baseball circles before very long or we lose a guess. At present the payroll of the Lowell club is the heaviest in the circle. As a rule the bottom of a leasue is a noor salaried aggregation when compared to the other teams in the hings. You can't find a club in any league in the country which is giving its owners the deal that Roach and Kennedy are getting here.

Shorty Dee got two hits Saturday long of the late of the province of the next two days. Louis is remembered to the other result of the other teams in the hings in the greatly since last appearing its owners the deal that Roach and Kennedy are getting here.

Louis Tieper's Lynn team should his prove a big attraction here for the fext two days. Louis is remembered to the fellow who favored keeping who favored keeping as the fellow who favored keeping course," responded Marie, "for the fext two days. Louis is remembered to the fellow who favored keeping as the fellow who favored keeping our so, the fellow who favored keeping as the fellow who favored keeping as the fellow who favored keeping our so, the fellow who favored keeping and the fellow who favored keeping our so, the fellow who favored keeping o

WRENTHAM, June 21.-Miss Irene

Tetrault of Walpole, a grammar school girl of that town, was shot in the left

## TOWN OF DRACUT NEWS Arrangement for Close of Schools

## -Mills are Busy--Campers are Numerous—Other Items

ent. The exercises will be delivered by The diplomas will be delivered by members of the school committee, and the following assignments have been the following assignments have been acar from Mountain R made by the chairman of the board: Golock and 9 o'clock, and the church for Mountain R made by the chairman of the board:

ther Geoffrey, Mary Harman, Gladys Mollonald, Carlton Flynn, Hazel Wig-Alice Cote, Emma Richardson and

Kenwood: Mildred Davids, Eveline John Broski, Joseph Bradley. Soucy, Earl Cheney and Her-

Avenue: Mary Curry, Rose

direction of the teachers, is

ecupants coming from distant parts. rip in the locality they would see for some time, and those interested have ande up their minds to petition for

any including a number of city folks

Bilk having accepted the position of overseer in the finishing department the Beaver Brook mill.

## St. Mary's Church

A number of adults and children from St. Mary's church recently retelved the sacrament of confirmation at St. Columba's church, this city, from the hands of Rt. Rev. Joseph G. from the hands of Rt. Rev. Joseph G. Anderson, D. D. The adults who were confirmed were as follows: Carl Joseph Richardson, Herold Henry Mc-Anney and Inez Catherine McKenney. The boys confirmed were Francis Leo Cullinan, Anthony Joseph Cullinan Frederick Leo Godfrey, George Frederick McNamara, Raymond Joseph Langlois, William Joseph Cawley, Leo Francis Marshall, Stanley Joseph Morensky. William Joseph Prescott. Balph ensky, William Joseph Prescott, Ralph John Marshall, Raymond Joseph Coleman, Edward Vincent Mooney, Josep Henry Wells, George Thomas Cullina



THE SUN IS ON SALE AT THE NORTH STATION BOSTON

afternoon for the summer vaca- Joseph Brennan, Ellsworth Thoma: d will not reopen again until Depnett. Girls: Christabel Marie Gorm special program for the closing exercises is being prepared by the principals of each school and will be carried out to the respective schools with one for more of the school committeemen in attendance.

The public is invited to attend and the teachers hope the parents and friends of the graduates will be present. The exercises will be held at 2 cledent sharp.

ood school, Arthur H. Hayward.
The graduates at the various schools lil be as follows:
Broadway District: Zelma Richard-were brought to a close yesterday at

A special town meeting will be held Denley, Thomas Hoar, Mary Lynch, of making provision for the depleted Mary Robinson, Edward Tarr, William financial condition of the inspection of Charlton, Harriet Sullivan and Isabel meats department. Other important

quired the Catholic encyclopedia in 16 volumes, which will kept for some time at the postoffice in Collinsville, hese books having been through the efforts of the residents of

## Collector's Notice

Office of the Collector of Taxes Lowell, Mass., June 7th, 1915.

No. 156. Ward 8. Preeinet 2. John T. Brennan, 16,364 square feet of TI land, more or less, with buildings at thereon, situated No. 697 Chelmsford street, with land now or formerly of Lilla A. Lang and Helen E. Speirs on the south, Amos H. Sanborn on the west, Norcross street on the north, and Chelmsford street on the east. Tax of 1913, \$97.00.

Street Watering Asst, \$5.57.

Moth Asst, \$0.50.

No. 157. Ward 8, Proclint 2.—
Philip P. Conners, 41,250 square feet
of land, more or less, lots 763 to 767
inclusive and part lot 762 Manufacturers and Waterloo streets, with land
now or formerly of Shaw Stocking
Company on the north, James F. Suilivan on the south, Waterloo street on
the west and Manufacturers street on
the last.

Tax of 1912 \$2.55

the east.

Tax of 1913, \$3.58.

No. 153. Ward 8, Precinct 1.—
Heirs of Carrie J. Corbett, \$212 square
feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated rear Dingwell
street, with land now or formerly of
flattle M. Campbell on the east and
south, Myron H. Wightman on the
west and Princeton street on the north.

Tax of 1913, \$14.07.

Tax of 1313, \$25.19.

No. 181. Ward S. Precinct 1.— William T. Downing, 9460 square feet of land, more or less, with hulldings thereon situated Nos. 1350, 1352, 1354 and 1355 Middlesex street with land now or formerly of William A. Shafter on the south, Bay State Street Railway Company on the west, Burnside street on the cast and Middlesex street on the north.

No. 189. Ward 8, FreeInct 1.—
Edward B. Peirce, 1200 square feet of land, more or less, heing part of lot No. 79, Lexington avenue, with land now or formerly of Elvin C. Maker on the north, Michael Kelley on the east, Malden avenue on the south and lexington avenue on the west.

Tax of 1913, \$0.19.

No. 121. Ward 8, Precinct 1.— Ruby M. Pillsbury, 7500 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated No. 22 Chester street, with land now or formerly of William E. Brien on the north, Walter II. Em-mott on the south, Theodore Adams et al. on the west and Chester street on the east. et al. on the

Tax of 1913, \$81.45. Street Watering Ass't, \$3.35.

No. 194. Ward S, Precinct 3.— Antonio Saures, 4000 square fuet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated Nos. 31-33 London street with land now or formerly of linttle M. Oberton on the north, Heirs of John B. Berry on the east, Hannah E. Kirkpatrick on the west and London street on the south.

Tax of 1913, \$27.15.

With land now or formerly of Annie M. Baker on the north, Maria E. Smith and Altee G. Beals on the south, Sarah J. Goeld and James H. Mills on the west and Burtt street on the west.

Tax of 1912, \$72.15.

Tax of 1918, \$12.00.

No. 199. Ward S.—Erastus A. and Charlotte A. Bartlett, 1757 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated No. 238 Plain street, with land now or formerly of Bessle M. Gray on the north, Henry J. G'Dowd, on the east, Bessie M. McLaughlin on the west and Plain street on the south.

Tax of 1913, \$22.25.

No. 283. Ward 9. Precinct 2.— Edward Cawley, 40,427 square feet of land, more or less, south side East Richardson street, with dand now or formerly of Edward Cawley and East

No. 240. Ward 9. Precinct 2.—
Edward Cawley 8 135-1000 acres of land, more or less, on the north side of Rogers street, with land now or formerly of Frank J. Ladd Estate, Heirs of John Dorcey, Helrs of flugh Durgan and William F. Sullivan on the word of Charles F. Dow, 7754 square feet of land, more or less, ball and franklin D. Russell on the west, Edward Cawley and Peter Roach and James J. Kennedy on the east, Margaret W. Merrill on the north and Rogers street on the south.

Tax of 1913, \$25,22.

No. 271. Ward 9. Precinct 2.—
Charles F. Dow, 7754 square feet of the west and Mt. Grove Street on the cast, with land own or formeriy of LeDolt E. Kimball and Franklin D. Russell on the north. Charles F. Dow on the cast, Margaret W. Merrill on the north and Rogers street on the south.

Tax of 1913, \$25,22.

No. 253. Ward 9, Precinct 2,— Louis Nadeau, 5000 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated No. 76 Easton street, with land now or formerly of Louis Nadeau on the east Theodore Tongberg on the west, Andrew C. Wheelock on the

No. 272. Ward 9, Precinct 2.—
Charles F. Dow, 1378 square feet of land, more or less, part lots 148-171 north side Commercial street, with land now or formerly of Paul St. Onge and Lizzie B. Comptois on the east.
Charles F. Dow on the north and west, and Commercial street on the south.

Tax of 1913, \$1.91.

Yax of 1913, \$1.91.

No. 293. S.—Frank E. Spaulding, 5117 square feet of land, more or less, south side Third avenue, with land now or formerly of Michael Barry on the east. Narcises J. Pepin on the west, liannah Cryan and Susan Meade on the south and Third avenue on the north.

Tax of 1913, \$1.91.

No. 243. Ward 3. Precinct 2.—
Edward Cawley, 1252 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated No. 18 Rogers street, cor. Merill street, with land now or formerly of Michael Sullivan on the north, Victor Gordon Vecvers and Sarah Small on the west, Rogers street on the south and Merill street on the east.

Tax of 1918, 345.56, Street Waterlux Assit, \$1.50.

Moth Assit, \$1.75.

No. 275. Ward 9. Precinct 2.—
William L. Gifford and Albert E. Leon, or less, on the enter the land now or formerly of Ellow on the north, William L. Gifford and Murphy on the north Anna J. Coburn, Christen Albert E. Leon on the south United Albert E. Leon on the south United Albert E. Leon on the south United Sociation and Charles and Annie Mortham on the cast and Woburn street on the west. Sixth avenue on the west, Sixth avenue on the south and Mr. Grove street on the west.

Tax of 1913, 345.59.

Tax of 1913, \$45.59.

the cast and Missilence street on the cast and Missilence street st

or formerly of William M. Sherwell on the north, Elizabeth A. Teague on the south, John Jessop on the west and Parkview avenue on the east. Tax of 1913, \$4.55. Moth Aas'1, \$1.25.

No. 279. Ward 9. Precinct 3.— John Warburton, 3499 square feet of land, more or less, south side Moore street, with land now or formerly of Olof A. Berntson on the south and east, John Warburton on the west and

Corlis Smith; East octock, ert Fox, and Ken-Forty Hours' Devotion

Caroline Richardson and Percy the parish mass at 9.45 o'clock. Callahan, Victor Cluff. Etta Golar, ment was held through the alsles of Potts. Arthur Smith, Frances the church, the host being escorted by a Alice Therien, Mildredge White the Sunday school children under the

On Monday evening the pupils of the Kenwood school will give a delightful entertainment in Grange hall. Centre village: The affair will consist of a varied program of folk dancing, occal and instrumental selections. The public is invited to attend on the inspection of the inspection of matters will be brought to the attention of the inspection of matters will be brought to the attention of the inspection of matters will be brought to the attention of the voters and the warrant this week.

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Tax of 1913, \$14.07.

No. 160. Ward 8, Precinct 3.—
Mary E. DeLord, 3165 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated No. 123 Blossom street, with land now or formerly of Olof Olson on the east, John J. Considine on the week, Errity Wessels on the north and Blossom street on the south.

Tax of 1913, \$2.91.

Nd. 193. Ward S, Frechet 1.— Weldon L. Work, 3479 square feet of land, more or less, with bulldings thereon, situated No. 45 Burtt street,

No. 228. Ward 9. Precinct C.—Edward Cawley, 12.600 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated Nos. 12-14-15-15-70-22 East Durant street, with land now or formerly of Edward Cawley on the vorth, east, west and East Durant street on the south.

Tax of 1913, \$37.53.

Tax of 1913, \$100.88, Street Watering Ass't, \$14.17.

Street Watering Ass t. 514.1.

No. 220. Ward 5. Precinct 2.—
Edward Cawley, 9381 square feet of land more or less, with buildings thereon, situated Central street. (Washington House), with land now or formerly of Margaret Merrill and Edward Cawley on the north. Elizabeth Molloy on the east, Church street on the south and Central street on the west.

Tax of 1913, \$558.72.

Street Watering Ass't, \$11.97.

Street, Watering Asst. \$11.97.

No. 221. Ward 9, Precinct 2.—
Edward Cawley, 16,200 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated Nos. 79-\$1-\$5-\$5-\$2-\$3
Caristian street, with land now or formerly of Edward Cawley on the cast. East Durant street on the south, East Richardson street on the south, East Richardson street on the west.

Tax of 1913, \$25,22.

No. 241. Ward 9, Precinct 2.—
Edward Cawley, 4170 square feet of land, more or less, being lot \$0 on the south side of Allen street, with land now or formerly of Edward Cawley on the cast. Heirs of Ilugh Duggan on the east. Heirs of Thomas Costello on the south and Allen street on the north.

Tax of 1913, \$1.91.

No. 242. Ward 9, Precinct 2.—
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Tax of 1913, \$1.01.

No. 222. Ward 9, Precinct 2.—
Edward Cawley, 1470 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings on the cast.

Tax of 1913, \$1.71.

Tax of 1913, \$9.70 St. Watering Ass't, \$1.58

## YESTERDAY'S DROWNINGS IN POLICE COURT NEW FILTRATION PLANT

## Eight Perished at Atlantic City-6 Smacks Collapsed—6 Lives Isador was charged with being drunk Lost Near New York

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 21.—

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 21.—

Suffeted by a huge wave and cariled patrol and by volunteers, and several nto deep water by a tremendous unlertow, seven bathers, including members of the Philadelphia summer columns are drowned vesteraday. Scarps

The woman testified through an interpreter that her sister's husband attacked her armed with the huge stone. The defendant, it appears, grabbed the axe and trief to wrest it away from her and in the struggle the edge struck the woman in the head. Lawyer Daniel J. Donahue, attorney for the prosecution, carefully pulled away the bandage so that the court could view the would be appeared by wound. bers of the Philadelphia summer col-ony, were drowned yesterday. Scores others were dragged to the beach unconscious after lifeguards and other bathers struggled desperately to save their lives.

One other man was drowned when six fishing smacks were capsized simultaneously as they were about to come ashore at Mississippi avenue and score of fishermen thrown into the

The dead are: Miss Marlon Rhoader 25, a member of the junior bar of Philadelphia; Philip Arnold, 18; Frank Brigham, 18; Charles J. Matlock, 25; James McCay and William Crow, all of

25, a member of the junior bar of Pailadelphia; Philip Arnold. 18; Frank
Brigham, 18; Charles J. Matlock, 25;
James McCay and William Crow, all or
Philadelphia.

Charles Greene, the fisherman who
lost his life, resided hero.

Lifeguards say a storm caused an
offset, or gully, between a sand bar
100 yards out, and the beach. The
offset extended the entire length of
the beach and with the development
of the strong under-current, the bathers were swept into water of unexpected depth. Many heroic rescues

Skinner, pastor of St. Paul's church in

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\$4.75-3x6 Axminsters.....\$2.79 QUA FIRST IMPORTATION OF ORIENTAL GRASS RUGS

knife of prohibition must cut

his sister in-law.

The woman testified through an in-

He was likewise supported by a wit

right gave the man a severe lecture stating that if it were not for his wife and children he would be sent to just

pended sentence of five months in th

the remaining three, all young chaps

IST, ATTENDING TURKISH BULER

Examples of 101st

**Bargains** 

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TOMORROW

Afternoon

At 3 o'clock

Spalding Park

LAWRENCE

LOWELL

AT CONSTANTINOPLE

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BALL

were released

He was given a sus

to save others.

The bodies of four of the eight victims are still missing.

There were 42 guards on duty yesterday, several more than are usually

SIX LOST NEAR NEW YORK

Victims of Drowning Accidents-Three Sink When Rowhant Capsizes on but a short time ago. Shrewsbury River

NEW YORK, June 21,-Slx persons Craemer, 15, a student at Beschwood were drowned in nearby waters yester and children he college. Jenkintown, Pa.; John Lysle, day four of them wistows of bestler. day, four of them victims of boating accidents. Five were in a rowboat county fail.

to stop having these hottled goods going to our homes, and we have got to stop drinking at hotels. We must also stop the business of treating, and then we must stop law breaking. I have come from a no-license town, where I have seen the law broken. Then we must before the trio got a free motor ride with Market street as their destination. Vallery looked as though the police SERMON ON TEMPERANCE AND NATIONAL PROHIBITION BY

In a sermon on the subject of temperance and national prohibition, as suggested by the liquor dealers' convention held in this city, Rev. A. C.

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"What a diseased appendix is to the human form, the liquor traffic is to the human form, the liquor traffic is to the number over his head, or that he body politic. The sharp surgeon's had received special treatment from an officer's billy.

AT ST. ANNE'S CHURCH

Hurd street, said, yesterday, that the Annual Choir Festival Held Last Evenliquor traffic is to the body politic ing-Choir Assisted by Gulld of St. Cecelin

what a diseased appendix is to the human form and that the sharp sur-The annual choir festival of St. the said that one of the speakers at the liquor dealers' convention expressed the helief that a national probability," said the preacher, "that probability," said the preacher, "that by 1920 we are going to have national probability," said the preacher, "that is a constitutional probability." Said the preacher, "that is a probability," said the preacher, "that is a thing worth living for and fighting for. It will be a thing worth shouting for when we have a chance to shout.

The annual choir festival of St. Anne's church was held last night, the choir heing assisted by the Guild of St. Cecelia, Charles F. Brown, organist and choirmaster of the heing assisted by the Guild of St. Cecelia, Charles F. Brown, organist and choirmaster of the church, directed, and there was a good with unsteady nerves and a hysterical manner, said that she only got out of manner, said that she only got out of had charge of the service. The probability, "said the preacher, "that by 1920 we are going to have national gram was as follows:

Prelude, Adagio from Sonata V

Gutlmant

Processional Hymn, The God of Abrawas sent to jail for a month. The

it will be a thing worth shouting for when we have a chance to shout.

"A great many fine things have been fone in this connection; many fine things have been accomplished in the matter of temperance education. Science has declared that, as a matter of ence has declared that, as a matter of nutriment, alcohol is nil. Wise physicians no longer prescribe liquor as a medicine. Business also has become

The God of Abraham Praise was sent to juit for a month. The Man Praise was sent to juit for a month. The ham Praise was sent to juit for a month. The ham Praise was sent to juit for a month. The ham Praise was sent to juit for a month. The ham Praise was sent to juit for a month. The ham Praise was sent to juit for a month. The ham Praise was sent to juit for a month. The ham Praise was sent to juit for a month. The ham Praise was sent to juit for a month. The ham Praise was sent to juit for a month. The ham Praise was sent to juit for a month. The ham Praise was sent to juit for a month. The ham Praise was sent to juit for a month. The ham Prai

clans no longer prescribe liquor as a medicine. Business also has become interested in the effects of alcoholic stimulant upon the human anatomy. The same is true of governments.

"It is true that a great many things remain to be done. The fight is on between the saloon and the home, and the prescript of the former means the saloon and the former means the saloon and the prescript of the former means the saloon and the former means the saloon and saloon and the former means the saloon and the saloon and the former means the saloon and the saloon and the former means the saloon and the saloon and the former means the saloon and the saloon and the saloon and the saloon and the former means the saloon and the saloon and

Frank Mills, Soloist th Verdure Clad ....

destruction of the latter. Which is it going to be? If we are to save our homes from overthrow with reference Frank Mills, Soloist
Solo, With Verdure Clad ... Haydn
Solo, With Verdure Clad ... Haydn
Ernest Lussier
Anthem, Unfold ye Portals ... Gounod
Nunc Dimittls in E. fat ... Kimmins
Recessional Hymn, Our Day of Praise
Is Done ... Parker
Postlude, Sonata V ... Guilmant
Allegro Appassionata. o the liguor traffic, there are some things we have got to stop drinking, ourselves. I understand that 20 per cent. of the liquor traffic today is done in the bottle business. We have got

THEATRE CLOSED FOR SUMMER The Academy of Music was closed last evening for the summer after a most successful season. Mr. J. J. Lyons. who has been in control since January last, announced that the theatre will open early in the fall. During the hot weather repairs and improvements will be made.

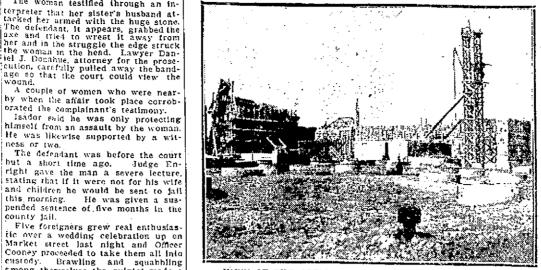
Unless you say "HORLICK'S" If you want help at home or in your may get a Substitute, business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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SALE

sembling in size one of Charlie Morse's NOW NEARLY FINISHED cobblestones were the principal topics of interest in the trial of Isador Ignatowicz this morning in police court, and also with assault and battery upon



VIEW OF THE OFFICE BUILDING UNDER CONSTRUCTION Photo by Barr Engraving Co

## Contractor Gow Has Until Aug. 1 -Description of the Vast Labyrinth-Covers One Acre

The new filtration plant is nearing wide area dotted with large circular completion and it is certainly a large metal cylinders rising about fifteen metal cylinders rising about fifteen concrete work.

Over an acre of ground was excauted with large circular metal cylinders rising about fifteen the manholes over the filters to afford acrees to this underground reservoir.

as did Vallery but they, too, die not look in particularly good repair. Vallery got a four months' sentence to Jall. Sheehan went to the same institution for a three months' stay and Roddy was sent to stop a month with his companions. They appealed.

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vated and underneath the surface are built six distinct sand filter sections to serve the same purpose, the divisions being necessary only to facilitate the cleaning out and renewing the sand layers when that becomes necessary.

Parties driving alone. These are the manholes over the filters to afford necess to this underground reservoir. When the land is properly graded the covers of these manholes will be on a level with the surface. The opening's ore about twice as large as those used for sewers.

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might be mistaken for a large store-house of one story, about twelve feat in the rlear, the roof supported by massive concrete pillars rising from

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## INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

The Loomfixers' union will hold an uportant meeting tonight in Carimportant meeting tonight it penters' hall, Runels building.

Organizer Thomas F. McMahon of the United Textile Workers will be in Springfield for the next three days.

At the meeting of the Textile Workers union held Saturday afternoon quite a number of applications for membership were received.

The annual outing of the employes of the Spaulding Shoe Co., will be held in July 24, not July 27, as erroneously eported in a previous edition.

Timothy Rourke, past president of the Trades & Labor council, is con-valescing rapidly and will be able to be out and around in very few days. John Golden, president of the Unite extile Workers is expected to come t this city to address an open meeting of textile operatives within a shor time.

BERUIN, via London, June 21. 11.15
a. m.—Prof. James Adolph Israel, the
widely known German specialist, is at
the hedshie of Sultan Mehemed at Constantinopie; according to the Tageblatt. He was commissioned by the
Turkish embassy here on June 11 to go
to Turkey. Prof. Israel is the sultan's
guest at the Yildiz Kiosk, where he
will remain until the end of next
week. The nature of the Turkish ruler's ailment has not been disclosed. The result of a referendum vote among the Weavers' union members as a meeting held recently in New Bedford, as to whether they favored a vacation in July, was announced, and the result was stated to be 90 per cent in favor of a vacation. At a meeting of the carders and spinners union held recently, it was announced that the vote taken among the carners as to whether they favored or not a summer vacation in July was found to be six to one in favor.

Violet Mullan

In Violet Muilan, who died Thursday at the age of 57, the Knox Kitch 150; the 249 to 3.35; a new train at 11.30; the 1.45 charged to 1.50; the 3.49 to 3.35; a new train at 11.30; the 1.45 charged to 1.50; the 3.25 charged to 1.50; the 3.25 charged to 1.50; the 3.25 charged to 1.50; the 3.25; the 4.20 to 4.17; then there are several mover than the Knox Hat Co. designed to give her a pension a few years ago she refused to take it and begged to he kept at work, sithough at the mount of the panama canaly and the amount of the panama canaly and the profile of the panama canaly and the panama

Typographical Union

A largely attended and interesting meeting of Lowell Typographical union was held Saturday evening in Post 120 hall. Merrimack street, at which the officers recently elected were installed.
W. Edward Turnbull, Harry Mozley
and C. Percy Foster were in charge of the installation.

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The delegates to the Portland convention were instructed to bring up recommendations for certain changes in the by-laws. It was voted to hold no meetings during the months of July or August. The committee having in charge the expenditure of \$1140, comprising Harry Mozley, chairman: F. A. Spead, C. Percy Foster, W. Edward Turnbuli, Cleveland K. Nobles, J. V. Donoghue and N. W. Matthews, Jr. submitted a lengthy report which was accepted. An interesting report was read by Serretary F. A. Speed, who during the five years he has held office stated that over \$15,000 has passed through his hands.

The officers installed were as follows: President, John V. Donoghue vice president, N. W. Matthews, Jr. secretary-treasurer, Fred E. Spead; recording secretary, Gabriel Audoin; sergenti-al-arms, Joseph P. Gobin, executive committee. Chester A. Guild, Cleveland K. Nobles, Harry Mozley.

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George J. Noonan; auditors, Harry Mozley, Thomas J. Durkin, Edward Draper; Allied Printing Trades Council, J. V. Donoghue, James Sutton; delegate to the International Typographical union convention to be held in Los Angeles, Cal., J. V. Donoghue; delegates to the New England conven-tion at Portland, Me., Thomas J. Durtion at Portland, Me., Thomas kin and N. W. Maithews, Jr.

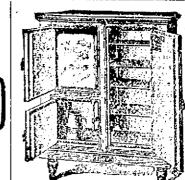
Summer Time Table Went Into Effect Today-New Schedule

The summer schedule of the Boston & Maine rathroad went into effect today. There is a number of changes in the trains between Lowell and Boston. Among the more important changes are the following:

The first train to Boston on the Southern division leaves at 5.38 a. m instead of 5.43; the 9.36 is changed to 9.48; the 10.14 to 10.19; the 11.03 to In Violet Mullan, who died Thurs-day at the age of \$7, the Knox Hat Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., has lost not only 10.57; a new train at 11.30; the 1.45

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WINDSOR, Ont., June 21 .-- The

were found under the rear of the Windsor armory. The dynamite had been attached to a time fuse which had been set for 3.15 a.m., but the fuse had burned out. It is said that 200 men slept in the armory last night. Had the dynamite exploded the building would have been wrecked:

Horace B. Penbody, head of the overall company, expressed belief that the bomb had been placed by "German sympathizers from Detroit." Police and infilterly authorities are working together on the easy. The property damage was estimated at between \$5000 and \$10,000.

CONSTITUTIONALIST AGENT ACTS AS MEDIATOR BETWEEN CAR-RANZA AND THE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, June 21,-Judge Eliseo Arredondo, the chief constitutionalist agent at Washington, who is now mediating between President Wilson and General Carranza, may be the next Mexican ambassador to this country. Although not yet forty years old, he has been a member of the Mexican congress, federal judge and assist-ant secretary of the interior.

## INTERESTING **FIGURES**

INSURANCE COMPANIES PAID \$686. 700,000 IN 1014-LOWELL RE-CEIVED \$197,000

The amounts distributed by insurance companies in the United States and Canada during the year 1914 was the largest on record. The Insurance Press gives the total as \$856,700,000, or \$40,150,000 in excesse of 1913. In this ity the amount paid was \$497,000. The

city the amount paid was \$197,000. The two largest death claims paid here were for \$21,000 and \$19,000.

The largest death claim gald was on the life of George W. Vanderbilt of Washington. D. C., who was insured for \$1,000,000. The total payments in the city of New York amounted to \$34,399,750. In Boston the amount was \$8,032,000. The insurance Press, in commenting on these figures, says:

"It was nearly equal to the ordinary

"It was nearly equal to the ordinary dishursements by the United States during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1014, for the civil, war and navy establishments, pensions, Indian service and the interest on the public debt.

"It was nearly two-thirds of the amount of the net national debt. It was more than twice the amount of the customs receipts and more than twice the amount of the internal rev-

Hose 5 was summoned this moraing et 1025 to Stanley's garage in Moody street, where an automobite had caught fire. The blaze was extinguished with the aid of chemicals and street where was done to the malittle damage was done damage was d

DANIEL J. CHOWE VICTIM OF ACCU-DENT WHILE SHIFTING CARS

Daniel J. Crowe died yesterday at St. Daniel J. Crowe died yesterday at 5t. John's hospital from injuries sustained when he was caught between an engine and a freight car near the Saco-Lowell machine shops Saturday afternoon. WINDSOR, Out. June 21.—The overall factory of the Penbody company Ltd., located in Walkerville, a suburt of Windsor, was partially wrecked by the explosion of a bomb early totake. Thomas, Terrence, Patrick and James; day. The company is said to have just four sisters, Mrs. Daniel J. Leary and completed an order of 115,000 British Mrs. John P. Devine, the latter of Daniel Crows and Katle and Annie Crows and completed an order of 125,000 uniforms.
Shortly after the explosion in the his father in Ireland. Deceased was averall factory, 21 eticks of dynamite were found under the rear of the Windsor armory. The dynamite had been attached to a time fuse which had been attached to a time fuse which had home, 25 Oakland street.

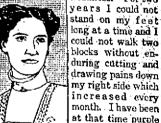
MISS BERTHA MULVEY, GRADU. ATE NURSE, APPOINTED BY MAYOR MURPHY

Mayor Murphy has appointed Miss Bertha Mulvey, of 40 Livingston street, as visiting nurse of the health de-partment, and Miss Mulvey entered upon her duties today. The appoint-ment comes as a result of a recommendation made by His Honor in his inaugural address that a nurse be employed to visit and treat contagious diseases in the homes, under the direction of the health department. nunicipal public and the entire public coked with favor upon His. Honor's recommendation and money was promptly appropriated for the position, but His Honor wated until Saturday before making the appointment. Miss recommendation and Mulvey is a graduate of St. John's hospital training school for nurses and is eminently fitted by training, experience and temperament for the position. The mayor as well as his appointee is to be congratulated upon the appoint-

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BOSTON, June 21.—With character-istic brevity Pres. Calvin Coolidge of istic brevity Pres. Calvin Coolings of the Massachusetts senate amounces. "I am a candidate for lieutenant governor." Mr. Coolinge, who will contest with Councilor Guy A. Ham for the republican nomination, adds this explanatory statement:

"This announcement is made for the purpose of informing my followed!".

purpose of informing my fellow-citi-zens of my plans. From time to time I shall discuss my reasons for being a candidate and place before the voters an expression of my views upon those issues which confront the people of

Mr. Coolidge is a resident of North-

## DR. CLEAVES ENDS LIFE

MEDFORD, June 21.—Dr. James E. Cleaves, aged 62, ex-chairman of the board of health, stabbed himself over the heart about 7 a. m. yesterday with a surgeon's amputating knife in a small shed in the rear of his home, \$ Salem street, Medford square,

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G. O. P. STATE TICKET—HE

WILL OPPOSE COUNCILOR HAM

BOSTON, June 21.—With characterstic brevity Pres. Calvin Coolidge of he Massachusetts senate announces, to an a candidate for lieutenant governor." Mr. Coolidge, who will contest with Councilor Guy A. Hann for the stronglider normination adds this so. at the Holy Angels college in Buffalo, N. Y. During the mass appropriate hymns were sung by the Notre Dame on Lourdes sodality choir and by Miss. Evelyn Benolt and Miss Alice Bonia, A large delegation from the A. G. Ca-dets in uniform attended the mass. The

ushers at the church were Arthur L. bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a string of pearls, while the bridesmaid was a string of pearls, while the bridesmaid mas a pair of cuif links. At the close of the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's parents, 121 Gershom avenue, where a wedding din-ner was served. Major and Mrs.

ner was served. Major and Mrs. Lamoureux, who were the recipients of numerous gifts, left on the 3.49 o'clock train for Boston. They will also go to Baltimore, Md. Washington, D. C., Cincinati and Cleveland, O., and Buffalo and Utica, N. Y. They will reside at 121 Gershom avenue.

Saturday evening the bridegroom was tendered a bachelor party in the rooms of the Citoyens-Americains club in Middle street, and the affair was attended by over 200 friends. Arthur Giron- presented him a purse of gold and a pleasant evening followed. On Friday, the young man, who is an accountant in the office of the Boston & Maine railroad in Boston, was presented another purse on the part of his fellow employes.

ISABELLE—LACHAPELLE

Maurice Isabelle and Miss Merena achapelle were married this morning at a nuptial mass celebrated at 7 o'clock in St. Joseph's church by Rev. Armand Baron, O. M. I., The bride was attended by Miss Aldea Lachapelle, while the hest man was Joseph Gosse. wine the nest man was Joseph Gosse-lin. The bride wore white silk organdy over white silk and she carried white roses. At the close of the ceremony a dinner was served at the home of the bride, 456 Moody street. After an ex-tended wedding tour the happy couple will make their home at 456 Moody street.

RAPONE-LODATO

MAPONE—LODATO

Manyo Rapone and Miss Scraffia
Lodato, two well known members of
the Portuguese colony, were married
yesterday, the ceremony being performed at St. Anthony's church by the
nastor, Rt. Rev. Bishop Henri da Silva,
D. D. The bride was attended by Miss
Rose Lea Lepone, while the best man
was Angelo Carnevale. The bride wore
white silk and carried roses and plinks.
At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the couple. I Glark's court.

LAPOINTE-COTE

Walter Joseph Lapointe and Miss Regina Cote were married yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the ceremony being performed at Notre Dame de Lourdes' rectory by the pustor. Rev. Leon Lamothe, O. M. I. The witnessers were Nazalre Cote and Napoleon Lapointe, fathers of the bride and bride-groom, respectively. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, 2 Watson avenue.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

RUSSELL—Died in this city, June 20, Mrs. Mercy S. Russell, widow of the late Cyrus K. Russell, aged 39 years and 5 months. Funeral services will be held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Erskine, 138 M. Vernon street, Tuesday afternoon at 2.30. Friends invited. Burial private, It is requested that flowers be omitted. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinberg.

beck.

5COTT—The funeral of Mrs. Susan H.

Slocum Scott will take place Tresday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the
home of her nicee, Mrs. C. H. Fradd,
10 Lawson street, Friends Invited,
Burial private. J. A. Weinbeck in
charge.

neral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Simmons & Brown. GARRITY—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Garrity will take, place tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock from the chapet of James F. O'Donnell & Sons. A high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

O'KEEFE—The funeral of Miss Catherine O'Keefe will take place tomorrow moraing at 9 o'clock from the chapel of James F. O'Donnell & Sons. At 2.45 a high mass of requiem will he sung at St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

CHOWE—The funeral of Daniel & Sons.

CHOWE—The funeral of Daniel & Crowe will take place Wednesday morning at Soclock from his home. 25 Oakland street. At 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be song at St. Margaret's church. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

BLODGETT—The funeral of Mrs. Hattie M. Blodgett, will take place Wednesday afternoon. Services will be held at 216 Foster street, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Geo. W. Healey.

Hawver will take place Wednesday afternoon. Services will be held from the residence in East Chelmsford at 2 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. The funeral of Lucy A. Hauver will take place Wednesday afternoon. Services will be held from the residence in East Chelmsford at 2 o'clock. Friends fivilted Burial private. Arrangements in charge of Undertaker George M. Eastman.

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## **FUNERALS**

KULAGA—The funeral of Peter Kulaga, who was drowned Friday night in the western canal, was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his parents, John and Mary Kulaga. S Garnet street. At the Holy Trinity church in High street services were held, Rev. Alexander Ogonowski ordicating. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

HOLLINGSWORTH—The funeral of Margaret Hollingsworth was held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from her home, 5 Richardson avenue. Rev. W. Earl Pittenger, pastor of the Centralville M. E. church, conducted the services, and Mrs. Eva Stokes and Miss Isabel Hoole sang "Savet by Grace" and "Sate in the Arms of Jesus." The bearers were Mr. Porsyth, Mr. Cox. Mr. Stowell and Mr. McLean. Three were many floral offerings, including the following: Sprays, T. K. C. club, Miss Bryant and class, Mr. and Mrs. Lenners, Marion Boldle, Mrs. Stowell and family, Mrs. Laffey, Mr. and Mrs. Rock and Thomas Hollingsworth and family, Burtal was in Westlawn cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George M. Eastman.

beautiful floral tributes.

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CLARK—The funeral of the late John Clarke, took place this morning at \$.39 o'clock from his home. 240 Church street and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The Leather Workers' union of which deceased was an esteemed member attended the funeral in a body, the following delegation serving as an estort William F. Liston, Joseph Cooney, John Quinlan and Benjamin Williston. The cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 9 o'clock, a mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Daniel Heffernan. There were many beautiful floral tributes including a large pillow inscribed "Brother" Mr. and Mrs. Halkyard of Fall River, and Mrs. Hulme and family, a friend and Bryan McFadden. The hearers were James J. Donnelly, Joseph A. Moran, Joseph Perriorer, and Daniel McGeever, representing the Leather Workers' union, and John T. Hulme. Owen McGrail, John Hart and Terence Leonard.

worth and family. Burlal was in West-lawn cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George M. Eastman.

STEVENSON—The funeral of Brynn Stevenson, S-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevenson, formerly of this city and now of Worcester, took place Saturday from the home of the parents. The body was taken to this dity and burlal took place in the family lot in the Edson cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. John Surer of St. Anne's church beceased was a great granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Barlow of 37 Eleventh street, this city, Funeral arrangements were read by Ft. Curtin. The funeral were in charge of Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck, There was an array of very

## **PEONIES**

Last Saturday we won the gold medal, silver medal, twelve first prizes, seven second prizes, at the largest flower show ever held in Boston. Come to Chalifoux's Tomorrow and see a superb collection of rare and beautiful flowers.

## Cherry Hill Nursery

WEST NEWBURY, MASS.

Took 12 Foot Plunge-Five Injured - Other Auto Accidents

DEDHAM, June 21.—Five men were njured and 30 more had what is conjuiered a remarkable escape from the control of the control o

na adout to the families and the street, into the street.

Those injured were:

William E. Ellgner of Heath street, Jamaica Plain, ear nearly torn off and many minor bruises.

Patrick Monahan, Heath street, Jamaica Plain, dislocated shoulder, cut on head and right wrist injured.

William Berestander of Oak Hill.

Newton, injury to head.

William Brigsg of 1 Church place, Roxbury, right foot badly bruised.

Carl J. Allen, chaufteur of the truck.

Kittredge street, Roslindale, right knee sprained and other slight injuries.

ries.
All these were carried into the office of Dr. Andrew H. Hodgsdon here. The above named were the most ectiously injured of the crowd, practically none of whom escaped without some cut or

The accident created intense excite ment. A large and curious crowd quickly gathered and it was necessary to sand extra police to the scene of the

GIRL DYING, ANOTHER HURT

Child Hurled Through Windshield, 10 Cut by Glass-Ductor Speeding to Ald Her Hits Girl in Road

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ALTON. N. H., June 21,—Florenco Allen, 5 years old, is dying at her home here, and Doris Prescott, aged 9, has a broken leg and other serious injuries, as a result of a peculiar double automobile accident late Saturday night.

The Allen girl was hurled through the windshield of a machine driven by Robert Perry when he lost control on a narrow country road and the machine plunged over an embankment. Ferry was thrown clear of the wrecked machine and was not hurt.

When she shot through the plate glass shield, the Allen girl sustained an ugly wound in her throat, reaching nearly from ear to ear. It is this gash that is expected to cost her her life. She lost a great quantity of blood.

Summoned by the telephone. Dr. E. R. Wright of this town was speeding to attend the injured girl when Doris Prescott, who was walking with soveral other girls along the road, became confused and ran directly into his machine. She was knocked down and the car passed over her. Her left leg was broken between the hip and the knee and internal injuries are feared. The Prescott girl is said to have a fair chance for recovery.

### DEATHS

NORTON-Mrs. Olive Sheath Nor-ton died Saturday at her home. 26 Draine street, aged 80 years. She leaves her husband. Ebenezer W. Nor-

O'KEEFE--Catherine O'Keefe died yesterday at her home, 231 Cabot street, axed 20 years. She leaves her tather, Daniel, one sister and one brother. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertakers James F. O'Don-nell & Sons.

GARRITY—Mrs. Mary Garrity died Saturday at the Cheimstord street hospital. She leaves her. father, Michael Lucas; one daughter, Mary; two sons. Thomas and Edward, two sisters, Margarel and Delia Lucas, and two brothers, William and Edward. The body was taken to the rooms of Underlakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

SCOTT-Mrs. Susan H. Slocomb Scott, a resident of this city for many years, died yesterday at the home of her niece, Mrs. C. H. Fradd, 10 Law-son street, aged 73 years. She leaves several nieces and nephews.

QUINN—Mrs. Margaret Quinn died Saturday at her home in Manchester, N. H., aged 47 years. One of her spothers, Michael J. Ryan, resides in

BLODGETT—Died June 21, in this city, Mrs. Hattie M. Blodgett, aged 76 years, 8 months and 10 days, at the home of her sister. Mrs. George W. Brothers, 216 Foster street. She is survived by one brother Charles G. Bur-Mrs. Brothers.

HAUVER—Died June 21st, at East Chelmsford, Lucy A. Hauver, aged 14 years, 11 months and 19 days. Deside her husband, Lucian H. Hauver, she is survived by one daughter. Mildred, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Marstella, of Virginia, three sisters. Mrs. Howard Harslip, Anna and Nellie Marsteller, three brothers, Newton, Philip and Tasker, also of Virginia.

## PERSONALS

James F. Doberty of New York is visiting in this city.

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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrington, of Pine street, are rejoicing over the arrival of a twelve pound boy.

Herb Webster, Jr. has returned to Lowell after a most successful two years' theatrical engagement.

John Smart of this city, New England agent for Snyders ketchup and other Snyder products, spent Sunday in Lowell.

Miss Helen L. Durgan of this city.

Miss Helen L. Duggan of this city has returned home from Holy Angels academy. Buffalo, N. Y., for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bogshaw and family of Wedge street and their nicce. Miss Irene O'Hare, are at Hamp-ton beach.

Matthew Scott, a student at St. John's preparatory school in Danvers, is home for the vacation period with his parents in Tewksbury. Rev. S. A. Jackson, paster of the Westminster Presbyterian church, has returned to this city after a month spent in various cities of the west.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Cassidy announce the engagement of their daughter. Anna Adeline, to Mr. Everett Hobert Judkins of Newtonville, Mass.

Joseph Jennings of South Whipple street, who has been a student at St. John's preparatory school in Danvers for the last two years, is home for the common vacation.

LOCAL NEWS

summer vacation.

Five hundred Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from Andover. Methuen and Lawrence, held their annual enting at Canobie Lake park Saturday afternoon.

Rep. Victor Francis Lewett has been appointed a member of the republican legislative committee which will direct the campaign for the reelection of a republican legislature.

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Norris L. Tibbetts of this city, a former leader of the Harvard Glee



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JAPANESE LANTERNS In All the Varied Shapes and Hues

Many choice lanterns in plain ades, and many exquisitely decorated in the quaint Japanese fashion, 7c to 11c aplece, 70c to \$1.10 a dozen, \$5.25 to \$8.25 a hundred

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terspersed with the Japanese lanterns, the American bucket lamps lend a retty effect to the outdoor evening party. They are decorated in the pa-3c and 4c apiece, 33c and 40c a dozen, \$2.50 and \$3 a hundred

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The many friends of Mrs. John J. Sullivan of Arlington street, wife of Omeer "Jack" Sullivan, who was painfully busned about three months ago, will be pleased to learn that she is now fully recovered.

Edward Cawley, one of the most popular athletes ever graduated from the Lowell high school and this year chosen as the biggest man in Maine football, is home for the vacation period. He is a student at Colby college. Among the Lowell boys, who are planning to return to Boston college high school in September are: John C. Sargent, John Barrett, Edward O'Connor, Thomas McSorley, James Connors, Edward Barcett, Edward Connolly and John Powers.

Miss Mary J. Hale, who for the past 60 years has conducted a fruit and confectionery stand at the Northern station, was remembered by friends on Saturday, the occasion of her 80th anniversary of birth. The aged woman received numerous gifts, among which was a huge basket of flowers, a gift from the employes about the railroad station.

station.

Two local boys who graduated last Friday from Boston college high were Thomas, P. Donnelly and John J. Cawley. Mr. Donnelly is one of the most hilliant young men to graduate from the Boston school of learning in years, having won honorable mention in all studies for the past three years. He is a graduate of St. Michael's school. Mr. Cawley is also to Centralville boy. He will enter a law school in September.

A linen shower was tendered Miss Mary Maguire at the home of Miss Hariette Davison in Lincoln street Friday evening by about 40 young lady friends. The young lady received many beautiful presents and an enjoyable musical program to which the following contributed was carried out. Joyane musical program to which the following contributed was carried out: Misses Alice Daley, Nellie Chapman, Anna Fitzpatrick, Laura Fitzpatrick, Ethel Lundy, Agnes McCullough, Marion Davison, Thomas Fagan and Bernard Rourke, Refreshments were served later in the evening.

The following Lowell hoys who have heen pursuing their studies at Holy Angels college, Buffalo, N. Y., are

club, will lead the singing as class chorister at the two important meetings of the Harvard commencement this week.

Dr. Mason D. Bryant has gone to Tobyhanna, Pa., to attend the school for medical officers of the National Guard from New England, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. He will return June 29.

The many friends of Mrs. John J. Sullivan of Arlington street, wife of Officer "Jack" Sullivan who was pain.

former President Grover will graduate from Phillips-Exeter Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, will attend

Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, will attend the commencement exercises. Mrs. Preston, her son and daughter, F. G. Cleveland and Miss Merion Cleveland and Millard Hall Bradford, an instructor at Princeton, were guests at the Harrisonia in Central street last night. The trip from Princeton to Exeter was made by automobile and the party, after breakfasting at the Harrisonia, left Lowell about 8 o'clock.

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## WHAT THE COOK SAYS

An easy way to sprinkle clothes and polish with a clean cloth. for ironing, says cook, is to keep a marks of matches on white paint will be found removable if the marks are rubbed with half a lemon and treshened laundered garments, the prush should be used for no other prush should be used for no other prush. Colored garments, such as rubbed with they should be dried well and rubbed. orinkled until time to iron, for if Cook orinkled until time to iron, for if

Cook says to render all brass
they are rolled up damp the colors
to bound to run, no matter how
trefully or with what brand of soap the paste of salt and lemond juice

the paste of sail and lemond juice garments that are care ished, grow hard and shrink int of the interlacing of the c. It has little projections, teeth, which catch on each t is therefore important to material well stretched to brass and gilt. fibre from becoming matted.

As the dust of summer has covered der and will not approach it. window curtains it is quite tessary they should be cleaned en says cook. Before wetting the tables from boiling over, says cook, darns for washing take their exists with a tape measure so as it to stretch them too much later, an shake them out of doors in the to remove all the dirt possible. Soak overnight in a suds of castook overnight in ow curtains it is quite they should be cleaned rtains for washing take their exrder to remove all the dirt possible, le soap and tepid water, and place ear the fre so that the warmth will the cleansing process. It better to soak the curtains uring the day. After the souking rocess, do not rub the curtains, but mead and squeeze white curtains, hose of cream color rinse in colored with tea; if a deeper rinse in coffee ery deep, dip in saffron and water. curtains should then be

caned and sweetened, says cook, by a good quantity of wond a short time then set aside to d, when the inside should be thor oap suds, using a small brush that very spot may be reached. Then add two or three times and wipe

arough a wringer and dipped in the problem of medium consistency.

er baking and have grown rancid, hay be cleaned in the same way, but the plates into a pan with wood shes and cold water. Pie plates and dishes cleaned ashion will keep sweet all the time to keep white enameled ware from coloring make a strong solution baking soda and rainwater, put

Cook says candle grease may be amoved from most materials by the plication of a little spirits of wine. is should be dropped on the spot d rubbed gently until all the case is all worked off. Warm lin-ed off applied with a wad of silk -candle - grease: from

esp the fibre from becoming matted, washboard should not be used nor hould soap be rubbed on the garbent. Water, both for rinsing and rashing, should be warm, and the copy should be dissolved in it before he immersing takes place.

If plane, keys are washed with a soft financel dipped in alcohol they will retain their color and not yellow as they do when washed with water. If you are annoyed by files in your bedroom, soak a sponge in oil of lavender, and tie it to the top of the bed. Files hate the smell of lavender, and will not annoyably it.

interesting and helpful sewing hints for the fancy worker. "Helpful health bluts and informa-

tion regarding the care of invalids will be found in "The Sickabed Lady." "The French Mald" will describe many uses for lemons. "Milk as a flesh builder will be discussed in "In Mila-dy's Boudoir." "Orace at the Exposi-"Orace at the Exposition" will be the children's story to

Don't miss the Charlle Chaplin comic.

vill remove candle grease from digity polished surfaces.

Fly specks may be removed by subbing with a cream made of whithing and alcohol. When dry-rub off physicians.

Of the 30 graduates from the Women's Medicul college of Philadelphia this year, 13 have already accepted hospital appointments as resident physicians.

SLEEPYTIME TALES

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

SNOWBALL AND THE CATNIP

riend Spotty, the dog, was almost ill, too, worrying about her. Snow-

Once upon a time Snowball, the white kitlen, was sick and her

BY VIRGINIA VALE

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Catherine Mullin, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, a certain Instrument purment of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Daniel J. Donahue, who prays that lest estamentary may be issued to thim, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.
You are hereby clied to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the twentieth day of July, A. D. 1915, at line of clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least hefore said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a cony of this ritation to all known persons interested in the estate seven thousand nine hundred and fitteen.
Witness, Charles J. McIattre, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fitteen.
W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, or the estate of Chelmsford, in said Count, with the state of Chelmsford, in said Count, to the estate of Chelmsford, in said Count, to the estate of Chelmsford, in said Count, to the estate of Chelmsford, in said Count, and beta towell bond.

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All last her mistress uoliced that something was the matter and pady beard her say she must get Snowball some catnip. Now Spoil and her beard of catnip bit supposed it must be another cat, and he hade up his mind if another cat came he would fix it, for he didn't cant anyone to come hetween his friend and himself.

The next morning while he was cating his breakfast, Snowball's anisers lay something in the basket and would that made her almost well and quite risks. She began to rub her nose into it and then she ate a little more and then rolled over and one he basket and rubbed a lot of the catting his her fur. Out of fine make the shopped and faster and it as a secollent as maket she hopped and faster she was finglished and first and the beautifully modulated tones of the fast exabilishing an early her fast exables and faster can faster and faster she was failled the rating the moor earlier and faster as the fast exabilishing an early her fa

will take place at the Kasino, with a special program in the afternoon for the thing reached Snowball she was still flying around purring is happy as could be. "Spotty," said his mistress, "don't you know that makes Snowball act so? I gave her some catnip and that will take place at the Kasino, with a special program in the afternoon for the children. The evening's entertainment promises to be one of the most provided and most enjoyable affairs evening and cleaning of land under local apspices. Parishon-triend and then ran out into the yard where he stayed all the rest of the stayed and stay

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J1-14-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of Martha M. Buttrick, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased:
Whereas, Clara G. Buttrick, the trustee under the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the second and third accounts of her trust under said will:

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the twenty-third day of June, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said trustee is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and afteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

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FRIENDS

evening.

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MRS ROWENA WOODWARD HON-ORED BY LARGE CIRCLE OF

Last Saturday marked the 80th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Rowena Woodward of this city, and the event was celebrated by a large gathering of friends throughout the afternoon and

Mrs. Woodward was born in Dracut, June 19, 1835, her parents being John

and Harriet Cole, who had three children of whom she is the only sur-

vivor. At the age of 18 she was mar-

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requested to be present at the home cour late brother, Daniel J. Crowe, 20 Oakland street, this evening at 7.4 o'clock, where the exercises of ou order will be held.

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wide bases and merging into the arched roof with the appearance of large supporting columns.

The flooring is of cement but the columns, partitions, walls and roof are ferinforced concrete work. The steel beams embedded in the roof and partitions are heavy enough to withstand any pressure likely to be brought to bear upon them, and aitogether the construction appears to be of the most solld and substantial character.

On the floor of the six sand filters are being laid four layers of sand, sharp on the top and getting courser, until at the bottom it resembles coarse gravel or pebbles. In addition to these is what is known as the prefilter where the water is delivered from the wells. Here are layers of coke through which it passes to what is known as the settling basin.

There is a great large pipe to contract. In the first place he could not tract work on the footh not appears to the contractor and outside help which he could not guarantee any contract. In the first place he could not guarantee any contract, let the could not guarantee any contract.

which it passes to what is known as the settling basin. There is a great large pipe to convey the water from the pumping station to the prefilter; another to conduct it to the settling basins, a great tank 109 feet long by \$3 feet wide and 12 deep. Thence it goes to the sand filters. After the filtration process the water goes to the clear water basin which is 140 feet long, 109 wide and 15 feet deep.

There is a reserve pipe by which the water can, be pumped into the settling basins without going through the prefilter or the so-called coke filter.

ONE OF THE BIG PIPES TO CONVEY WATER TO FILTERS Photo by Barr Engraving Co.

There is some comment as to the comparative absence of rust in the water for some months past. The rust shows up more in August and Septemlons a day, will pump the water from the clear water basin to the city mains.

Some improvement has resulted from the relocation of 125 old wells and time plant? the casual visitor will ask. Ap-

Makes a Healthy Appetite

"One for Breakfast-





At the Sunday school session the children of the primary and intermediate departments were given potted plants and they were also given tickets for the annual picnic which will be held at Milligan's grove, Wilmington, Saturday afternoon, June 26. The program, given at 10.30 a. m., was as follows:

Organ voluntary, Charles Pierce; "Children's Chorle proposition," "Good-Bye, Children's Day," Jennie Cudworth: "Gioria Patri," consequently and proposition, and proposition, and proposition, and proposition, and proposition, and proposition of the primary and intermediate on a Fielding and Esther Morrison; sing-ma Fielding and Esther Morri

proximately the solid contents would be one acre multiplied by the depth about cleaning pipes Supt. Thomas said but that is not what is meant by the the pipes are cleaned out every year.

be one acre multiplied by the depth, but that is not what is meant by the capacity.

The plant is designed to deliver ten million gallons of water per day into the city mains; that is its capacity.

The Building

The building

The building which is being erected as space of 120 by 30 feet. It will be two stories in height and finished in stucce and red tile. On the first floor will be an office and operating room which the whole machinery can be directed, and on the second floor will be a laboratory in which Mr. Rice, the department chemist, can commune will be a laboratory in which Mr. Rice, the department chemist, can commune will be a laboratory in which so the presence of carbotic acld in the ward and use the most approved methods of the first floor will be germs detected in the water and use the most approved methods of the content of the conte

Potter and N. W. Matthews. Jr. The only speaking part in the cantata was a recitation and response. "By Ahava River," which was given by Miss Amelia Howard. A double male quartet composed of Mesars. William Ellis and William Garner, first tenor; Robert Stead and Fred Potter, second tenor; Stephen Ashton and Joseph E. Fielding fort base; N. W. Matthews Ir. Stepnen Ashton and Joseph B. Fleid-ing, first bass: N. W. Matthews, Jr., and Herbert Ashton, second bass, sang very creditably.

The cantala was under the direction

Joseph Wilmor charister assisted by Charles Pierce, organist, and Joseph Fielding, violinist.

The committee in charge of the Sun The committee in charge of the Sun-day school concert consisted of Mrs. Ethel Kirk, Mrs. Annic Rhodes, Misses Eizlabeth Ogley, Ella Heading, Erhel Ashton, Lillian Haworth and Suste Stancomb. Thomas Gardiner presided.

First Trinitarian Church

At the First Trinitarian church Children's day exercises were held in con-nection with the morning exercises. The church was decorated with laurel and daisies and garden flowers and the geraniums to be distributed to the children. Eight children were baptized and four new members admitted. The beginners' department had a recitation beginners' department had a recitation exercise and song, and the following recitations were given by the primary department: "A Mighty Army Gathered," Ralph Appleby, Walter Robbins, Horace Myers, Carl Dodge and Merris Lachance; "Flowers We Bring," Frances Thomas, Myrtle Rolt, Stella Miller, ces Thomas, Myrtle Rolt, Stolia Miller, Mabel Stanton and Mildred Killpartrick: "Let the Children Cone." Lillian Killpartrick: "Shall We Give Ourselves to Jesus:" Allee Savard; "God Be Merciful," senior choir, bass solo. "The Earth is the Lord's." John Dickinson; three anthems, junior choir. The pastor. Rev. A. G. Clapp, gave a brief address on "Listening to God." a parable of the telephone and the prayer life.

Kirk Street Church

The following program in connection with Children's day was given at the Kirk Street Congregational church, Sunday morning: Presentlation of the junior department. Bible drill, Ten Sunday morning: Presentation of the junior department. Bible drill. Ten Commandments. Mr. Foster's class; First Psalm. Mr. Fletcher's class; I Corinthians 13. Miss Badger's class; John 14:1-15. Mr. Harvey's class; John 14:1-15. Mr. Harvey's class; Islam 24. Miss Green's class; recitation. "Your Niche." Ethelyn Leinhas; three original essays, "Samuel." Heleni Carley: "David." Louise Thompson; "Moses." Eloise Leinhas; sons, "Jesus Was Just a Little Baby."

Award of prizes for best note books and regular attendance: One year ferfect attendance, Eliot Benner, Davis, Cary, Brooke Cover, Emma Cuttis, Richard Fletcher, George Gentle, John J. Harvey, Jr., Ethei Lloyd, Thurlow MacBrayne, Clarence Marriott, Helena Marriott, Marne Pratt, Louise Thomp-

Marriott, Maroe Pratt. Louise Thomp-son, Everett Whipple, Winifred Wois-nip: second year, Woodbury Howard, Elinor MacBrayne, Helen Carley, Ed-

Dickson: Joseph Ernest Gentle Gerald Moulton Marston, son of Mrs. Amy W. Marston. Presentation of the primary depart-

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Sãon to be Known as the "STR<sub>i</sub>VND" TODAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

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FOUR LONGES-LIST OF THE

The annual memorial day of the

ried in this city to David Woodward by Rev. Mr. Howe, Mr. Woodward was a native of Sutton, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Woodward had three children, Mrs. John Mixer (deceased), Mrs. Harriet W Sturtevant and Miss Ida Woodward. Mrs. Woodward enjoys the best of health, takes an active interest in the daily routine of the household duties and is ever rendy for a social time Shortly after the death of her husband Mrs. Woodward went to live with hee daughter, Mrs. Sturtevant, 34 Nesmitt street, where the grand old lady was showered with congratulations, and gifts of money, flowers, etc. There was an abundance of vocal and instrumentamusic and a dainty buffet lunch was served. ried in this city to David Woodward Knights of Pythias was observed yes-terday in this city when the four local lodges participated in a joint service in Pythian hall at 9.30 o'clock in knonor of their departed members. A large representation of each lodge was pres-ent and a delegation from Kearsarge ent and a delegation from Kearsarge lodge of Methuen also attended the services. P. C. William J. Jones of Chevallor Middlesex lodge acted as chancellor and P. C. Watter H. Gilman of S. H. Hines lodge took the part of prelate. Owing to the inclement weather the exercises scheduled to take place at the Edson cemetery were held in the hall. The program was as follows:

and friends of the church. The stags was decorated to represent a wigwar and the many young women particly pating in the program were dressed Indian fashion. The program consisted of Indian dances and other delightful features.

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# Kaiser Directs Attack on Lemberg

# CLOSING IN ON LEMBERG

Capture Rawa Ruska, 32 Miles From Lemberg - Kaiser With Army-French Successes

Austro-German forces are closing in battles for possession of the Grodek on Lemberg, capital of Galicia. The line, west of Lemberg. German war office today announced the Further Successes Won by French capture of Rawa Ruska. 32 miles northwest of the city. Emperor William, who has some to the eastern front to direct the campalgn which his reported today by the French war ofgenerals believe is near a successful fice.

In Lorraine the capture of the

SAUNDERS AT NOTRE DAME GROUNDS, TYNGSBORO

Contractor Patrick O'Hearn is erecting a grotto on the land of the Sisters Notre Dame in Tyngsboro. The grotto when finished will be about 12 feet in height and the inside measurements will be 10 by 12 feet. A large statue of the blessed virgin will be placed in the opening and it is hoped the affair will be finished in about another week. The grotto, which will be of stone,

is being constructed as a memorial to the late John F. Saunders, at the ex-pense of his wife. It is being put up at a point near where the new sum nome of the sisters will be erected.

Forty-eight pupils of St. The party had been organized by Undertaker Joseph Albert and the chilren entertained were the pupils of Mr. Ibert's daughter, Miss Bernadette Al-ert, who for the past two or three nonths took the place of a sick sister

The little girls gathered at the con-vent in Moody street at 12.30 o'clock and after being seated in the automo-biles they were taken to Nashua, N. H., by way of the Pawtucket bouleeard the return trip being through Lakeview, where a halt was made and the little tots treated to a ride on the roller coasters, as well as being supplied with good things to cat. The party returned to the convent at 2.30 o'clock. Those who supplied their automobiles were as follows: Joseph

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GER BARDO RECEIVED BY NEW HAVEN COMMITTEE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 21.—No reply from General Manager Bardo was in the hands of the committee of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks which has full powers to order a strike of the freight clerks on the New York. New Haven & Hartford railroad when the noon hour came and went the time limit set for acceptance by the company of the demand that certain grievances of the clerks be arbitrated. The committee decided to meet late in the day.

## LEO FRANK TALKS

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., June 21.—At the Georgia prison farm dressed in strines, denoting the lowest grade prisoner, Leo M. Frank today again protested his innocence of the murder of Mary Phagan and expressed a "conviction that a day is not far distant when I will be exonerated."

FOR A SWIM OF 100 MILES AGAINST SAM RICHARDS OF BOSTON-AR-TICLES SIGNED LAST NIGHT

After a conference in the Globe of-fice in Boston last night which lasted over two hours, Henry F. Sullivan, the youthful aquatic athlete of this city who two years ago nearly completed automobiles were as follows: Joseph Albert, Thaddee Robitaille, Elie Delisle, J. B. Pelnault, B. J. Begin, Wilfrid Blouin, and Romeo Hubert. In the party were also eight Grey Nuns of the Cross.

| Roseph | Rose Boston, acknowledged to be one of he greatest long distance swimmers

SUGAR-COATED, OVAL-SHAPED in the world, signed articles to meet in probably the longest swimmers in the world, signed articles to meet in probably the longest swimming match in the history of the country. The distance agreed to by both men is 50 miles on a straight line, from Nan-listress, sourness, nausea, indigestion, nearthurn, waterbrash,—prevent dyswimmers will have to cover shout 100 miles to 100 miles will have to cover about 100 miles, on account of the treacherous cross tides and eddies. The distance was proposed by Richards last year and the local boy immediately snatched at the offer. Through the efforts of Lawrence J. Sweeney of the Globe staff, a cup has been set up to a price and the race will be duly sanctioned by act, the N. E. A. A. U.

> TO OPEN SUMMER WHITE HOUSE TO OPEN SUMMER WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON, June 21.—Preparations for opening of the summer White House at Cornish, N. H., were begun today in anticipation of the arrival of President Wilson. Servants and motor cars went forward. The president will go to Cernish by way of New York to see Col. E. M. House, his personal friend, who recently returned from Europe. By present-plans he will leave here Wednesday, spending Thursday in New York with Col. House.

### CASWELL OPTICAL CO. 39 MERRIMACK STREET

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# AUSTRO-GERMAN FORCES LEO M. FRANK SAVED SENTENCE COMMUTED

Decision Announced Several Hours After Frank Had Been Secretly Taken From Jail at Atlanta, Georgia, and Hurried to State Farm at Millidgeville

ATLANTA, Ga., June 21.—Leo M. Fhagan in April, 1913.
Frank's death sentence was commutated to life imprisonment today by Gov. Slaton made the announcement of his decision at his country home and clicated the following statement:

"All I ask is that the people of feed than to feel for the rest of from the Jail here and hurried to the sons why I commuted Leo M. Frank's state prison farm at Milledgeville."

"All I ask is that the people of feel than to feel for the rest of life that I had that man's blood on hands."

Gov. Slaton made the announcement of hang. It means that I made to hang, it means that I made to hang. It means that I made to hand. I made to h

Gov. Slaton was completing a long statement giving his reasons for his

## Handed Down by Supreme Court

-Reverses Decision in Lackawanna Case

rowns with victory the government's fight to compel the railroads to disso-

the federal district court in New Jer-sey which dismissed the government's sey which dismissed the governments. Sherman law and commodities clause Sherman Lackawansuit against the Delaware, Lackawan na & Western railroad, and the Dela-ware, Lackawanna & Western Coal

ware, Lackawanna & Western Coal
Co.
The government charged that the contract by which the railroad sold to bonafide transaction and violated both LOWELL MAN JOINED CANADIAN the anti-trust law and the commodities clause of the Hopburn rate law. It is the second suit of the government against the railroad under the com-

local boy immediately snatched at the offer. Through the efforts of Law lowever, from future sales in violational particles of the Globe staff, a cup has been set up as a prize, and till congress has reasonable time to the rate will be duly saysticed by

### International Harvester Co.

The international Harvester Co. in-ter-trust case was today restored to the docket for re-argument by the su-preme court. This postpones a decision preme court. This until fall, at least. "Grandfather Clause"

The "grand(ather clause" in the Annapolls-Maryland statute was annulled as unconstitutional today by the supreme court. Review Caminetti-Diggs Cases The supreme court today reconsidered its denial of a review of the con-

Unconstitutional

The Oklahoma constitutional "grand-fifther clause" restricting the negro vote, was today annulled as unconstitutional by the supreme court.

The court held that Oklahoma had willing to return to his family.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Constitutionality of the Illinois pure food law its voters, if the restriction as to those prohibiting in effect sale of a food qualified to vote in 1866 was illegal, preservative containing boric acid was upheld today by the supreme court.

Hovernment Victory

not meant to provide a literacy test for its voters, if the restriction as to those prohibiting in 1866 was illegal, and hence struck down that test, although holding that standing alone such a test was constitutional. The decision was manimum. though holding that s such a test was constituted decision was unanimous.

fight to connel the railroads to dissociate themselves from their coal companies, the supreme court today ordered that the Lackawanna railroad be count on imports in American bottoms enjoined from transporting coal to the Lackawanna Coal Co. under the so-act extends also to goods imported in called 1909 contract and reversed a de-ships of favored nations treaty coun-

called 1909 contract and reversed a de-cision of the lower courts, which was against the government.

The supreme court adjourned today The supreme court today reversed for the summer without deciding the International Harvester. Oregon mini-International Harvester, Oregon mini-mum wage and other Important cases pending. It will not meet again until

## CANADA

REGIMENT AND HIS WIFE WANTS HIM RELEASED

against the railroad under the commodities clause.

The government today lost its suit in the supreme court to forfeit the unsold portion of the Oregon and California railroad land grant, amounting to some 2.366,000 acres, and valued at in the Canadian army and is now longer than \$30,000 acres, and valued at in the Canadian army and is now longer than \$30,000 acres, and valued at in the Canadian army and is now longer than \$30,000 acres. cated at Valcartier, Que., the camping grounds of the regiment, awaiting or ders to sail for England. It is understood that Mrs. Paquette will do her ulmost to have her husband discharged and sent back to his family in this

Mr. Faquette, who was employed as an inventor by the Lawrence Mfs. Co., and who is recognized to be an expert in hostery machinery, especially knit-ting machines, left his home a few weeks ago to go to Quebec, where he intends spending a few weeks as the guest of relatives. It seems that he visited the soldiers' camp and becoming enthusiastic enrolled in the Canadian regiment, despite the fact that he and a wife and four children in Lowell ered its denizl of a review of the conviction of F. Drew Caminetti of San at the hostery, was notified a few days of the conviction of F. Drew Caminetti of San at the hostery, was notified a few days of the husband's action and she ling the white slave law, and granted a review of the conviction of Maury I. Diggs, convicted with Caminetti, in the same defense in Ottawa, and will ask him to cause. do his atmost to have the husband

The county commissioners' held a neeting in this city this morning and he only business rought to their attention was the question of the state lighway in East Chelmsford up Gorann street.

Selectmen Perham Small and Par-

Selectmen Perham, Small and Par fer with the abutters in connection with land damages and report at once to the commissioners so that the latter may get the highway commission busy on the project.

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# GIVES DEFI TO CRITICS

Wants the Best Bridge Builders Despite Protests - Another Bridge Conference Held

"I do not care what the people of Pawtucketville or any other section of the city think of me or of my actions in office while I am obeying the dictates of my conscience and remaining true to my oath of office. My first duty is to myself and my oath of office," said Commissioner James H. Carmichael at the Pawtucket bridge conference at city hall this forenoon.

Mr. E. Garfield Baker Says Proposed Structure Can be Built for \$50,000

to the proposed bridge at Pawtucket falls is received from Mr. E: G. Baker, who is himself an expert in reinforced concrete construction. The points made by Mr. Baker are apparently quite reasonable and his suggestions as to the proper course of procedure equally so:

ing an appropriation of \$50,000, to defray the expense of building the bridge and next entering into negotiations with an engineer for super ising the construction, without apparently having any well defined plans and specifications at hand, upon which to base an estimate of cost or to engage engineering services, certainly appears an unusual and most extraordinary action. When compared with the usual manner of procedure in such cases whereby generally a city engineer would be instructed to make a definite survey and plans showing the proposed new location and possible obstacles which might be encountered by conflicting with other interested parties and along such lines proceed to make or have made proper plans and specifications for a substantial structure from which the city enrineer should make a survey of quantities and materials required to construct the work:

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REPRESENTATIONS TO GREAT BRITAIN IN NEW NOTE

Gerard reporting Germany's claim that the submarine U-29 was rammed and sunk by a British steamer flying the colors of Sweden. The message, it was said, contained no comment as to the possible effect on the nesotiations with Germany. The British admiralty has denied the German allegation. Berlin takes the view that the incident has a hearing in the results of the said of the CAMBRIDGE. June. 21.—Pht Beta the United States over submarine war-fare. American officials, while not admitting this, are curious to know how the Customary exercises at Harvard the Control of the Cont

unable to give any indication of the probable date of the reply to the last American note. It is assumed from unofficial reports, however, that it may be sent some time next week.

### FIRST NEW DESTROYER

GREAT BRITAIN IN NEW NOTE

BEING PREPARED

WASHINGTON. June 21.—New representations to Great Britain on missions of the American flag by English standardization trial. The trial, ansteamers probably will be made in the new note which is being prepared to deal further with interruptions to neutral commerce. It was stated officially that as individual complaints of such instances had come to the state department, they had been laid before the Lendon forcign office, but that the subject generally.

The state department was in receipt today of h despatch from Ambassador Geratd reporting Germany's claim that the submarine U-29 was rammed, and

PHI BETA KAPPA DAY

First of Festivities of Commencement Week Marked By Customary Exercises at Harvard Today

mitting this, are curious to know how the German admiralty got its information, inasmuch as everyone on the U-20 was reported lost.

Several instances of the use of neutral flags other than that of the United States have been brought to the attention of the state department.

Ambassador Gerard has as yet been by the customary exercises at Harvard university today. James Ford Rhodes of Boston, president of the American Historical society, was chosen to dealive the oration and Alfred Noyes, the English poet, to read the peem which attention of the state department.

Ambassador Gerard has as yet been vard chapter of the society.

## ST. MICHAEL'S GRADUATES

eceived Diplomas at Church

Service—Address By Rev. Fr.

Francis J. Mullin

I have said that the training of the folial should be introduced, as a matter of course, into its school life. In other words, religion with its sweet, and refining and ennobling influence should enter into all processes of education. The training of the child should as Popo Leo XIII declared, be permeated by religious principles.

Francis J. Mullin Received Diplomas at Church

M. Reilly presided at the organ.

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ough training. All true education in life of the true Christian. ough training. All true education in virtue and character is a vital and continuous process working on uniform principles. Its chief agencies are the home, the school and the church. There should be harmony and unity in their educative action. All that is best in the domestic, the social and the religious life of the social and the religious life of the child must be permeated by religious

permeated by religious principles.
The school is an extension or auxiliary of the family. The education imparted to a Christian child in the imparted to a Christian child in the school as well as in the home,

With impressive services the 23th Fr. Mullin's Address annual class of graduates of St. Michael's parochial school received their diplomas at St. Michael's church yeslarge coagregation of prood relatives and friends. Departing from the old custom of helding graduates upon the such or sesful, as musical and literary program the pupils attended high mass and after listening to a forceful sermon were awarded their diplomas by Rev.
Fr. Shaw, pastor of St. Michael's, who cardious are fully and now with suppressed joy they redaddressed congratulatory remarks to them.
The mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Tattan and at its conclusion benediction. The graduates occupied seats reserved for them near the altar.
The choir under the direction of Mr. Lames A. Murphy rendered Tutton's neartiful mass to the Sacrea Heart, and at the offertory Mrs. Murphy sang Cherubint's "Average Scherubint," Sacrea Scholes, and remarks to be meantful mass to the Sacrea Heart, and at the offertory Mrs. Murphy sang Cherubint's "Average Scholes, and secred purpose of our lives need in the close of the good sisters and without apprehension do they are formed by the properties of the cattering the properties of the control and at the offertory Mrs. Murphy sang Cherubint's "Average Scholes as Colleges and at the offertory Mrs. Murphy sang Cherubint's "Average Scholes, and remarks to it may be a suppressed to the manual tits conclusion benediction of the blessed sacrament was given. The graduates occupied seats reserved for them near the altar.

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inrest are merely symptoms of a disease. The disease is godlessness. The United States, whether wittingly or not, instead of checking this disease, is actually engaged in its propa-gation. This country spends more money on education than any two other countries; it teaches men science, law and art, politics and economics; agriculture and mechanics; sociology and civil government; it teaches man this relation to the few's of the air, to the beasts of the field, to the fish under the water; all this it teaches and much more, but nowhere in its won-derful system does it teach so much as that there is a God. And out of this system come the future men and women of the country, millions to a generation. Civil law may enforce generation. Civil law may enforce external morality; preserve peace and order. But the restraining arm of law is no security for a nation's integrity. A godless system of education will lead men to act on external expediency but not on the law of conscience, for without God there can be accounted this accounted by the conscience. be no such thing as conscience. Science of God should be the law of man's being; knowledge of Ilim, the law of man's thought; worship of Ilim, the of man's thought, worship of film, the law of man's action. Empty the universe of God and you have disintegrated the structure of society and demoralized the nature of humanity. If we review the history of our state schools previous to two generations, we will find that our forefathers said agree, and there I have spoken on we will find that I have spoken on couless education. The immortal Washington said: 'Morality is a necessary spring of government. Reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in the exclusion of religious principle.'

"To breast this sweeping time of un-belief there is one rugged breaker. To breast this sweeping time of the belief there is one "nugged" breaker, the Catholic church. The Rock of Ages, she lifts her strength to the storm and the waves of unrest split and splinter at her sides. Alone she istands! Unchanged by the powers of passwetth, removed by the forces of passwetth. wealth, unmoved by the forces of passion, unshaken by the battling energies that charge her port. The mother of science, the patroness of art. the queen of learning, the deposit of divine truth, the Catholic church is the only security for man's salvation or a people's welfare. In her system or a people's welfare. In the system of education lies the only hope of true progress, the only hasis of true manhood, the only security of woman's dignity. Catholic education is the dignity. Catholic education is the key to human character, the anchor to human virtue, the gateway to human happiness. She offers an education that is, even in material things, equally thorough with any that the secular schools can give. Catholic education is even more thorough that secular. Every truth has its educational value without which every otherwise with the second of the control of t secular. Every truth has he could tional value without which every other truth is more or less hampered in truth is more or less hampered in All eduention recognizes this principle. Al-gebra, astronomy, the dead languages etc. are not taught so much for the practical utility they afford as for their educative value. For a like reason the educative value of religious truth, simply because it is truth, imparts a simply because it is truth. ore are not taught so value to all other truth. Hence in every way, Catholic education is more thorough than any other."

Fr. Mullin in conclusion spoke di-Fr. Mullin in conclusion spoke directly to the graduates, bidding them go forth into the world with the principles taught them in their school ever before them, for the possession of these principles would make their vocations better, whatever those vocations might be. He asked them ever to hold in grateful remembrance their good parents through whose great love and self-sacrifice they had been privileged to epjoy the blessings of education and to their teachers, the Dominican sisters through whose devotion, patience. to their feachers, the lower patience, ters, through whose devotion, patience, hard labor and efficiency they have been prepared to go well armed into life's battle.

At the post-communion the graduates approached the altar rail and were presented their diplomas by Bev. John presented their diplomas by Rev. John
J. Shaw, paster of St. Michael's, who
also addressed them briefly in congratulatory words, and with words of
advice for a successful future. Fr.
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Decorators were very buey all fore- iscen occurs the new ornamental lights oon decorating the principal places will be turned on this evening at 7.35 of business in Merrimack street from o'clock. The poles have all been set, of business in Merrimack street from Colburn to Cabot, this being the last finishing touch in connection with the big white way celebration to he held in that district this eventing. The committee in charge of the arrangements announced this morning that all is now in readiness for the big event and unless something unfore-

street district this evening, for special inducements in the line of bar gains are being offered by the business men who represent about every line of commerce and it is fair to assume that the citizens of Lowell will respond to the invitation to inspect the various stores along the line. The arlous stores along the line. merchants have agreed among them-selves in order to get better acquaint-ed with purchasers from other parts of the city, to refund car fares both ways to the purchasers of a dollar This evening's program will consist of a concert by Tabor's Sixth Regiment band, which will parade up and down the district from 5.30 to 9.30 o'clock, and while the band will entertain the many visitors, red fire and other attractions will help to make the celebration one of the best in that locality for a long time.

ring purchasers there by thousands not only tonight but in the future. Set out to see the fun.
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WHITE WAY NOTES

John A. Osgood believes in light. All roads lead to upper Merrimack street tonight, the scene of the big cel-

J. C. Manseau

edy, "Ce Bon Monsieur Jacob. "Master Louis Reault made a real hit with his comic song, and he was forced to respond to an encore. The entire program was well received by the large audience, who showed their appreciation by frequent applause.

At the close of the entertaloment Bro. Leon Bernardin presented the diplomas, and the books, while the donors of the gold and silver medals presented their gifts to the winners. The graduates, who all received diocesan diplomas were as follows: Paul Theriault, gold medal donated by Rov. Dr. J. H. Racette, C. M. I.: Leo Mongeau, gold medal donated by St. Joseph's college alumni; Francis Molloy, gold medal donated by Joseph F. Montminy: Henri Genest, gold medal donated by Joseph F. Montminy: Henri Genest, gold medal donated by Adolphe Delisle; Lucien Drapeau, gold medal donated by William Drapeau; Theodore Parthenais sliver medal donated by William Drapeau; Theodore Parthenais sliver medal donated by St. Joseph's college alumni; Frederick Lecierc, silver medal, donated by Ca-

## rand, Emile Gagnon, Charles Richard and Gererd Tellier, Grade 14: Emile Nadeau, Leonel Albert, Henri Lafer: rlefe, Charles Jaibert, Napoleon Le-beau and George Normandin, Grade 15: Pierre Rogis, Louis Michaud, Leo Cote, Armand Frappier and Omer Beaudry. MFG, CO. WILL HELP IN WHITE BRANCH ST. MARIE, A. C. F.

One of the most enthusiastic champions of the new white way in upper Merrimack street was Agent Walker of the Lawrence Manufacturing company, and this morning, the event was celebrated at the big plant by the raising of a large silk American flag on the lop of the new mill at the foot of Cabor street. The silken scarf was hauled to the top of the flagpole, which is 150 feet from the ground by Agent Walker, in the presence of other officials and employes of the company. The will probably assist in the festivities tonight.

The flag pole is new, the flag is new to look part were as follows: Louis Guimond. Charles Gelineau. Alfred Perigny, Armand and Walter Surprenant, Cleophas Boudreau, Emile Lacombe and Emile Gendreau. Miss Florence Gendreau presided at the piano. Other numbers on the program were songs by Organizer J. N. Dupont of Nashua. N. H., Elias Nadeau, Mrs. Zotique Sauvageau and Frank Tyan. The committee in charge was: Chaltenan, Isale Surprenant; recreatry, J. A. Plante, Arthur Dumont, Resimond DeGRAM—GRADUATES AND PRIZE

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a most pleasant day was enjoyed. At
noon a dinner was served and in the
alternoon sports were in order, the
winner of prizes being as follows:
50 yards dash for girls. First, Hazel
Yeomans; second, Grace L. Timmins,
Race for young women: First, Mabel Ackley; second, Gladys Wadsworth,
Race for young men: First, Percy
McIntosh; second, Harry Mctrill,
Race for men: First, Rev. C. H.
Davis; second, John M. Washburn,
50 yards dash for married men:
First, William Filmt; second, W. F.
Dean.
Three-legged race: First, Harry HIGHLAND CHURCH OUTING

Dean.

Three-legged race: First, Harry Wadsworth and Philip Brown: second, Elmer Meintosh and John Huse, Jr.

The committee in charge was composed of John M. Washburn, chairman, assisted by W. D. Large, Percy McIntosh. Watter Leach. Fred Timmins and Mrs. W. I. Leach.

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The names of Charlotte Saunders Cushman, actress and Alice Freeman Palmer, teacher, are among the list of 17 names of famous Americans from which five will be selected to go in New York's Hall of Fame.

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The merchants who originated the idea of a White Way celebration are to be congratulated.

Thomas J. Fitzgerald comes in for his share of enthusiasm, too. He's the man who "demanded" the light and there was light.

One of the largest and most progressive stores on the upper Merrimack street section of the White Way is the establishment of Sarre Bros., well

A most delightful entertainment

marked the closing of St. Joseph's

college for the summer vacation last

sive stores on the upper Merrimack street section of the White Way is the setablishment of Sarre Bros., well known as "The Trunkmen," because of their big volume of business in this line. Because of the celebration of the White Way opening this store is offering special values all this week.

The store of Edward Boardman, one of the enthusiastic boosters of the White Way for upper Merrimack street, carries an extensive and varied stock of almost every kind of a useful article. Mr. Boardman enjoys the reputation of being very reasonable in his prices and upright in his business methods.

Among the prominent merchants of upper Merrimack street who have contributed so generously to bring about the success of this White Way celebration is J. S. Brooks, proprietor of Brooks' grocery store. Mr. Brooks has conjoyed over 40 successful years in the grocery business in the upper section of Merrimack street.

The dore Parthenais, Edmond Gionet, Hierve L'Heureux, Romeo Gregoire and George Langlais; "Les Mesavantures de Monsleur Tropresse," comits song, Louis Reault; "Le Miracle," one-act drama, Leo Mongeau, Frederick Lectere, Henri Genesit; address, Rev. Dr. J. H. Racette, O. M. J.

The entertainment numbers were

The entertainment numbers were most pleasing, especially was the com-edy, "Ce Bon Monsieur Jacob. "Master

nated by Joseph Lambert; Eugene Bailey, silver medal donated by St. Joseph's college alumni; Frederick Leclerc, silver medal donated by Camille Roussin; Edmond Gionet, silver medal donated by Dr. R. Mignault; Wilde Chaput, silver medal donated by St. Joseph's college alumni.

Others who received prizes in the form of valuable hooks were as follows: Grade 2: Arthur Salvas, George Deguise, Emile Daigle, Roland Guimond and Albert Hamel, Grade 3: Edgar Jalbert, Maurice Savard, Reginald Dragon, Jean Beland and Armand If-Hureaux, Gade 4: Elimien Leblanc, Emanuel Goyette, Louis M. Voisard, Albert Lamoureux and Leopold Lobrun, Grade 5: Albert Lachance, Eugene Labrie, Albert Decelles, Raymond Hamel and Henri E. Gervals, Grade 6: Lucien Desmarals. Rene Gaudette, Ovide Plouffe, Armand Gaudeite and Andre Ducharme, Grade 7: Raymond Milot, Armand Bertrand, Andre Lacourse, George Bernard and Adelard Tessler, Grade 5: Gerard Lambert, Victor Dureault, Edouard Dragon, Roland Giroux and George Hamel, Grade 9: Elzear Roy. Edgar Lavigne, Armand Mainville, M. Michaud and Lucien Perron, Grade 10: Clodlas Guerard, Raymonde Houde, Leo Bourassa, Ovila Bonsant and Henri Gauthier, Grade 11: Arthur Lantagne, Amedee St. Jeno, Bernard Casey, Albert Deroslers, and Arthur Taylor, Grade 12: Raphael Malo, Armand Lemire, Leo Desmarais, George Lamoureux and Elzear Cognae, Grade 13: Romeo Clermont, Treffle Dureade 14: Romeo Clermont, Treffle Dureade 15: Romeo Clermont, Treffle Duread

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## IN MILADY'S BOUDOIR

### TO MASSAGE AWAY WRINKLES

a new tiny times, five minutes will suffice. Refore manipulating the face it should be washed with hot, soapy water and a complexion brush. After, it has been rinsed carefully and dried, the skin should be costed thickly with the following cream: White wax, one half ounce; sweet was, one half ounce; spermaceti, one half ounce; one half ounc

If your face is badly wrinkled a thumb and foreinger of the left Afteen minute massage each day will hand. Wrinkles surrounding the necessary, but if there are only it is an easy matter to 11b in more a few thay lines, five minutes will wrinkles than you can ever rub out.

white wax, one half ounce; sweet almond oil, two ounces; landlin, once ounce; spermaceti, one half ounce; cocoannt oil, one ounce; inclure of benzoin, two drops; orange flower water, one ounce. Place the first five ingredients in a double boiler and melt over a slow fire. When they are melted and mingled smoothly take from the fire and add the benzoin and orange flower water, fluffing with an egg beater until cold. Then pour into small open mouthed jars ready for use.

The forehead lines should be massaged in a circular motion, using the finger tips of the right hand and holding the skin taut with the; water.

Novel White Fur Trim-but they have grown into elaborate affairs that are widely separated from the demure quality that be-

White fur, not alone in the form of scarls but also as trimming, seems

of white linen trimmed with the cretonne.
There seems literally. lars. We started with the very plain one known as "Puritan" or "Quaker," mings for Summer from the demure quanty may be longed to the first output. New ones are double, white over color or color over white, and are very pretty and over white. there is also a collar of organdie that is extended way over the shoulders but which at the same time is joined to a high stock collar that

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21st, 22nd, 23rd and 24th, to arrange these large stocks.

PRETTY DRESSES IN PLEASING VARIETY FOR

SUMMER DANCES—WELCOME COSTUMES FOR GIRLS Of the nearly 1200 census enumerations in New York city only three are



trimming on the skirt arranged on blouse forms mere straps at the new chiffon sort and the blouse is

of crepe de chine, but one can think of many ways in which the design could be copied. It seems perfectly adapted to the lovely embroidered action crepes and cotton volles which are shown in such enticing variety; it would be beautiful made up in any one of the season's silk crepes, it is charming in taffeta.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Oregon has nine women painters. India has over 26,000,000 widows.

Women in the medical profession

have increased 500 per cent, in the past seneration.

Over 2000 women shirtwaist makers in Philadelphia have formed a union.

Women are now admitted to mem-bership in the London Royal Astroiomical society on the same terms with

Ex-Empress Eugenia is devoting her time to wounded soldiers in her beau-tiful home at Franhorough,

Two-thirds of the women workers in the Tokio, Japan factories receive less than 16 cents a day remuneration. Mrs Amelia Fowler holds the unique position of official flag mender of the

United States.

The wives of the interned Germans and Austrians in England are allowed \$2.55 a week by the British government. The majority of women and girls in

335 Missouri labor unions average less than \$2 a week throughout the year. A wife in India must remain vellet for life and is allowed no freedom, not even being allowed to go upon the streets.

Queen Mary of England is very keen for Chinese art and has fitted up one of her private rooms entirely in the Chinese style.

Trustees of Delaware college has decided to enlarge their buildings so that they can accommodate all the women who have applied for admittance. The Georgia Bor association has again defeated the resolution asking the legislature to grant, women the right to practice law in that state.

Dr. Pearl J. Stevens, who has just been graduated from the Tennessee College of Medicine with the highest average, is the only women in a class of 57.

Polynesian mothers mould and fiat-ten the noses of their daughters and think that the long, thin noses of Eng-lish women are the result of being pulled out in infancy.

The women pearl divers in Japan wear a special dress of white cotton bloomers and short skirt with their hair twisted into a tight knot and goggles to protect the eyes.

In Russia there is a community of seven villages entirely ruled by women. Each village possesses a mayoress and the offices of magistrate, policeman and postmaster are also held by women.

women.

In the Torres Straits Islands it is
the height of bad form for a young
man to make the first advances in wooing. A girls sends a message to a
young man to meet her and if all goes
well she urges him to name the day. The shortage of labor in the United States, which is becoming more pronounced as the war advances in Europe, is likely to cause the employment of women in the iron and steel industry of this country as they do in Europe.

in Europe.

With the exception of Great Britain there is not a single European country which does not maintain a highly-paid corps of women diplomatic agents in addition to its regular staffs of ambassadors, envoys and attaches. A substantial number of policewomen are now on duty in various danger spots in London and elsewhere, giving their energies to the task of protecting women and children and assisting the regular police force in the prevention of crime.

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Despite the inclement weather, St. Patrick's church was crowded to capacity yesterday morning by relatives and friends of the boys and girls of the parish, who, in accordance with the new custom, were to receive their graduating diplomas from the parochial schools. The mass was relebrated by Rev. James J. Kerrigan, and the diplomas were awarded by Rev. Timothy P. Callahan, assisted by Rev. Timothy P. Callahan, assisted by Rev. Bro. Osmund.

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"It is not difficult to picture the happiness of the graduates who have come here this morning to receive recognition for their efforts, or the sympathic glow of their parents and friends are filled."

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Yard-wide Percales in light and dark, regular price 10c yard. Sale price.....7c Yard

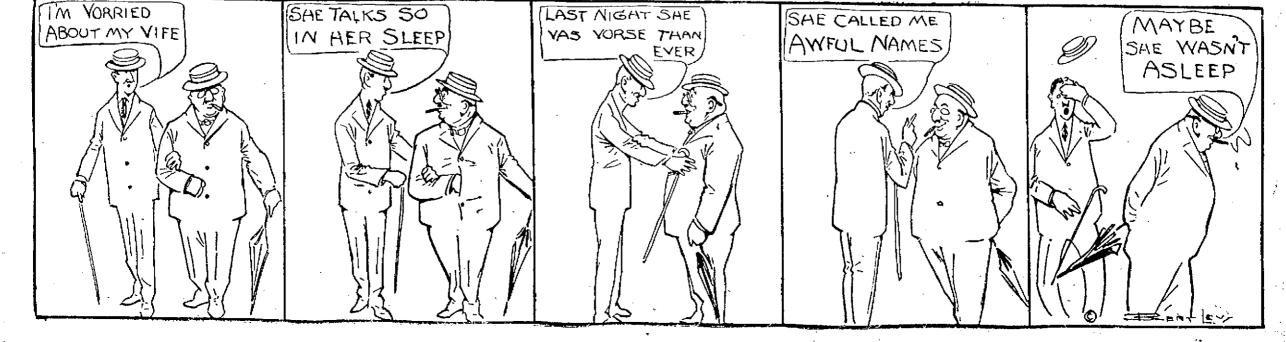
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Irene Leavitt, Ruth McLaughlin, GerKeleher, Josephine Brennan.

Sacred Reart School
The beautiful assembly hall in the
Sacred Heart School was last
evening filled to overflowing with fond
parents and admiring friends when the
annual graduation exercises of the
school were held. Forty-five students
were awarded regular school diplomas
and 22 were presented diocesan diplomas, while other certificates were
awarded for proficiency in writing.
Rey. T. Wade Smith, O. M. I., who presented the diplomas, first took occasion
to thank the parents of the parish for
the Bolting of the School
and for the occasion with potted plants
the presentation of the diplomas, the
following program was well given by
followi the interest manifested in the school and for their support in maintaining one of the finest schools and school buildings in the city. Turning to the garduates, the reverend gentlemantoid them that they were just starting the battle of life, and he exhorted them to always hear in mind the teachings of the school and lead true Christian lives. By doing this, he said, successful to credit to themselves, their parents and their school. Mr. James Kerwin, and their school. Mr. James Kerwin, and little Francts McIntyre and Joseph Murphy handed the diplomas to Rev. Fr. Smith. Miss Catherine Sheehan was presented head their diplomas to Rev. Fr. Smith. Miss Catherine Sheehan was presented a beautiful sewing box for proficiency in sewing, and their school and lead true Christian lives. By doing this he said, successful world ocception to credit to themselves, their parents and their school. Mr. James Kerwin, and little Francts McIntyre and Joseph Murphy handed the diplomas to Rev. Fr. Smith. Miss Catherine Sheehan was presented a beautiful sewing box for proficiency in sewing, and the gold in the major. Accompanist, Misse S. Sheehan Barbara Friedchie. Descriptive Song Junior Goys William J. Accompanist, Misse S. Sheehan Barbara Friedchie. Descriptive Song Scholar Triedchie. Descriptive Song Scholar Accompanist, Misse S. Sheehan Barbara Friedchie. Descriptive Song Scholar Accompanist, Misse S. Sheehan Barbara Friedchie. Descriptive Song Scholar Accompanist, Misse S. Sheehan Barbara Friedchie. Descriptive Song Scholar Accompanist, Misse S. Sheehan Barbara Friedchie. Descriptive Song Scholar Accompanist, Misse S. Sheehan Barbara Friedchie. Descriptive Song Scholar Accompanist, Misse S. Sheehan Barbara Friedchie. Descriptive Song Barbara Friedchie. Descriptive Song Scholar Accompanist, Misse S. Sheehan Barbara Friedchie. Descriptive Song Barbara Friedchie. Descriptive Song Scholar Accompanist, Misse S. Sheehan Barbara Friedchie. Descriptive Song Scholar Accompanist, Misse S. Sheehan Barbara Friedchie. Descriptive Song Schola

ulate Conception school, at the 35th annual graduation exercises of the Belvidere school. The graduates occupied seats on the stage, with Rev. L. J. Tighe, O. M. I., director of the school, in the centre. The program as announced in Saturday's Sun was carried out in faultiess manner, the young people giving evidence of talent and careful training. In giving out the diplomas Fr. Tighe addressed the graduates, congratulating them upon their, success with their studies and imparting works of sound advice to their future.

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In the matter of contagions disease, this city has been peculiarly or interest able to secure a powerful was opened up. Details of the engagefortunate for the past three or four years. Since the scarlet fever scare of a few years ago we have not had a serious epidemic, and the health authorities have not been confronted with a very dangerous situation. We should feel thankful indeed at our immunity from epidemies and contagions, but we should not forget that they are liable to break out at any time. While praying for a continuation of our good fortune, we to apply in the handling of public some method of detecting the enemy should prepare to handle any emergency that may arise according to modern scientific and efficient methods.

About two months ago the dread smallpox made its appearance in the city of New Bedford, and already ten persons have been sent by the health authorities to the municipal hospital on Clark's point, maintained for contugious diseases. Five of the ten have died and have been buried in the municipal cemetery. Two years ago a like epidemie swept over New Bedford and 29 men, women and children were taken from their homes and confined in the contagious hospital. All of them recovered. One can readily imagine the public alarm in New Bedford with 30 cases of smallpox, and the care and supervision that prevented the death of any of the patients and the spreading of the epidemic.

It is not pleasant to suppose that would happen in this city should a disease like smallpox break out on a large scale. Where is the hospital suitable for such cases? How could we enforce quarantine rules and car regulations and conserve the public health? What would be the public sentiment in Lowell should we have five deaths from such a disease, as New Bedford has had in two months? It is well for us that we were not shown the folly of our sectional opposition and the criminal negligence of our authorities by a costly lesson. We shall not have done our full who administer the law. not shown the folly of our sectional opposition and the criminal negligence duty to our citizens or to the state until we have a thoroughly modern contagious hospital, adequate to meet all the public needs of our city. What is Lowell doing to stamp out the evil of tuberculosis? This

is a disease shown by statistics to be very common in textile communities, and to stamp it out the contagious hospital law was largely framed. We have practically no facilities for handling such cases or enforcing the necessary segregation, and the state hospitals are com-plaining of the number of tuberculosis patients sent from Lowell. This may be right there looking at you. city is known throughout New England as the blot on the map of health, and all who are working for amelioration of conditions are handicapped | through a lack of hospital facilities. How long will the city permit this state of things to continue?

A few days ago the reading public of Lowell was treated to the girls are wearing white shoes and a recurrent news item that the authorities had set out to view contagions thospital sites. Sounds very good, but does it mean anything? We have hospital sites. Sounds very good, but does it mean anything? We have surely heard enough about sites, and 100 little about hospitals. Probably it is the opinion of some of our public-spirited officials that by making a fuss over the question for a little while, the state will be content to then prolong its policy of watchful waiting. It seems, however, that the limit of state patience is about reached and that in a very short time Lowell will be forced to build the contagious hospital that it has so long and so the father's day. prolong its policy of watchful waiting. It seems, however, that the limit inexcusably neglected.

South America has been importing

### WOMEN SOLDIERS

Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, the well American products that we have been known physical director at Harvard heretofore buying from the United and authority on health and hygiene, Kingdom, France, Germany and the other powers, to the annual tune of stated recently that he believes woman \$ \$00,000,000. to be capable of marvelous endurance, and so on this score cannot be rated and so on this score cannot be rated included and so on the score cannot be rated included for training for military ser-

South America has been importing \$506,000 worth of goods every year, vice." The same idea has been expressed by many military experts and it would not his strange before the end of this Unice Sam gets about 515,000,000. If we take advantage of this war to see women taking active of this war to see women taking active of the nations at war could get women volunteers for regiments is used to the united and it will not be able to purchase the worded to word will not be modeful examples of women soldiers. Whose bravery was matched by their military genius. At their head stands the extraordinary Jeanne D'Arc whose almost supernatural exploits aroused the admiration of Wellington and it military in promise to keep coming for almost supernatural exploits aroused the admiration of Wellington and it may be the citizen to receive the extraordinary Jeanne D'Arc whose almost supernatural exploits aroused the admiration of Wellington and to make the extraordinary Jeanne D'Arc whose almost supernatural exploits aroused the admiration of Wellington and to make the extraordinary Jeanne D'Arc whose almost supernatural exploits aroused the admiration of Wellington and to make the extraordinary Jeanne D'Arc whose almost supernatural exploits aroused the admiration of Wellington and to make the extraordinary Jeanne D'Arc whose almost supernatural exploits aroused the admiration of Wellington and to make the extraordinary Jeanne D'Arc whose almost supernatural exploits aroused the admiration of Wellington and to make the extraordinary Jeanne D'Arc whose almost supernatural exploits aroused the admiration of Wellington and to make the extraordinary Jeanne D'Arc whose almost supernatural exploits aroused the admiration of Wellington and the proof of the decrease of the extraordinary Jeanne D'Arc whose almost supernatural exploits aroused the admiration of Wellington and the proof of the great of the proof of the great to battle with courageous hearts, but many of our modern women would greatest trade boost in our history.

field, praying and hoping for the safety of those who answered the call of
country. Women can fight and endure, and should they go into the
trenches in regiments, they cannot suffor more than they are suffering now.

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request two helpful books. "Nervousconvention is for the establishing of a
Disorders. A Method of Home Treat-

we may overlook the real. American destiny, but surely and steadily the tide of prosperity is rising and there; will be work for all and money in abundance. Given a prosperous and contented people, all good things flow resultantly.

What of the present situation in this country, and what of the prospect? The belilgerent nations have atready paid a bonus on our grain crops Guaranteed Rubber Co. that amounts to an extra profit of over \$95,000,000 to our farmers; the \$400.-

by a board of estimates, consisting of it is subject to least danger of sucthe various executive officers. This cessful attack. Great things have been budget must go to the legislature early announced about torpedo-boat destroy in the session, and the legislature can ore, nets, submerged mines and effeconly strike out or reduce the estimates, tive ramming by other ships, but as not being empowered to increase them, yet no effective instrument has been This looks in theory like a business- devised to fight the sly under-sea craft. like and workable theory, and its in- A few days ago the Italian admiralty troduction would certainly do away announced that the submarine Medusa with the haphazard making of appro- was sunk by an Austrian submarine, printions requested by any individual and another chapter of possibilities political following.

The budget system of making appro- posed that the Italian boat was sunk priations and spending them is appli- while on the surface. The prediction cable to federal, state and municipal is made by some experts that out of government; and it is always in the this incident will grow an attempt to interest of good business. Its aim is fight submarines with submarines. If funds the care applied in private busi. were invented, it is said that submarness, and it is an excellent and neces- ines could engage each other far in

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"THE LONE FISHBALL"

This world wouldn't make nearly so much progress as it does if there weren't always so many ambitious people trying hard to accomplish the impossible.

Johe Pishball?" Probably Mr. Collis is a mystificator and an admirer of Father Prout. But Philadelphia should be faithful to catfish and waffes and the proudest monument, except the Sacred Codfish, or the Codfish Belt.—New York Sun.

of taking it all in, but only one best way, without extra expense and inconvenience.

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BRYAN'S SERVICE country. As a result of this appeal is seems certain that Germans will have a better understanding of a situation which has been perhaps the most trying that ever confronted the land of their adoption. The president himself perhaps could hardly have said as much as Mr. Bryan has said and Mr. Bryan in office could hardly with propriety have done so. But what he says is timely and it should be persuasive.—Johnstown Democrat.

LEAGUE OF PEACE Today is the day for the conference in Philadelphia for the promotion of the league of peace. Let us hope that it will have harmony, clear vision, strong action and complete success. It is a step, but only a short one, toward the coming political organization of all the world and it ought to have strong support.—Fitchburg Sentinel.

CHRISTIAN NATIONS nating Christianity and returning to Stinnoism. Perhaps, after having watched the recent procedure of some of Christianity's most fervid expo-nents Japan has concluded she wants none of it.—Brockton Times.

## AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

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MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE Many very interesting numbers appear on the long program of entertining pictures at the Meramack smare theatre for today. Thesday and Wednesday. First and forenose among ten is the five-act Paramount feature test released. Hazel Dawn as Claristin in "mambier's Advecate produced for the Famous Film company. This is remained production resides this formation, youthful star. Hazel Pawn, with the greatest screen vehicles the bas had so far for the excession of her charming capabilities as an

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The most important announcement in Lowell filmdom is maile by the Owl theather that the management today. The return of Nance O'Nell, Lowell's own tragedienne in "The Kreutzer Sonata," bookedfor showing today and tomorrow, file a long-feit want. When last shown, thousands were turned away, hecauce of the lack of seating accommodation, and this will give everybody a chance to see this world-famous artiste in her most lamous roles. This feature is a Fox product—one of the many fine productions recently filmed by this big corporation, whose products are excitaively shown at the Owl theatre in this city. No introduction is necessary, but it is well to remember that Theda Bara, the famous "Vampire Woman," and William E. Shay are jointly seen in this big tri-star alliance play. The production was filmed on a high plane and the acting of Miss O'Nell is the most splendid bit of film-work ever seen locally. Her personality is well adapted to screen work, and her years of experience on the stage have filted her for the work. Five other new Mulliam movies will complete the performance for these two days at the theatre with the only sliding roof in New England. This roof makes possible the only open-air performance in Lowell during the summer months.

## JEWEL THEATRE

With such sters as Mary Pickford, Mary Fuller, Charles Chapilin, Edua Maison and a real live princess—Princess Hassan the Jewel program cassify leads in excellence and variety to-day and tomorrow. Miss Fuller will be starred in "A Daughter of the Nile," a magnificent three-part drama of human emotions and romantic adventures, Mary Pickford and Charles Chapin will be seen in their usual one-prefers. Edna Maison in conjunction with Princess Hassan in "Under the Crescent" the first two-reclet of a series under that name. These films have been produced with a purpose of population, 166,1291, Total deaths, 23



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BOXING, GOLF AND ATHLETICS

Errors Helped Lewiston ton to 4-O Shutout

With Scout Keichener of the St. Louis American league club in the grandstand, Lowell and Lewiston went siter Saturday's game at Spidling park in grim carnest. Manager fiveln and President Roach were both anxious to have their coles show their best playing in hopes that the big league ecout might take a liking to a few of 'em. Harry Aubrey was the official again today. Joe Houser, who was derricked in the second inning of Friday's contest, was sent to the mound in an attempt to even up honors with the visitors. Rettig, a right bander, was the choice of Irwin. Some \$00 people were at the park whon Aubrey announced the batteries and called play.

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Maloney sent the ball to deep centre. Earrows apparently forgot how to turn his back for the ball and ran backwards, watching it all the time, with the result that it went over his head for a home run. Becker then poked a single to left centre, was sacreficed to second, went to third on an infletd out and stole home.

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are. Lewiston went out in order in the Lewiston went out in order in the saventh but a single to centre by tireschalge with one down raised Lowell's hopes for a moment in the last half of the inning. Ancarn then hit into a double play.

McGuhn featured the first part of the eighth when he pulled down Faher's hard throw of a hard hit grounder. Lewiston could not find Houser for

anything resembling a hit. In the last half of the eighth there was something doing for our side. With one down hoes singled to left center and after Maloney pulled down Housing her to make third. Fahey was hit by a pitched ball and the bases were full when Barrows stepped up to the plate. It was a chance of a

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Edward Everett Adams was given in his studio on Middlesca street, Friday evening. An excellent program of vocal and plano selections was pre-

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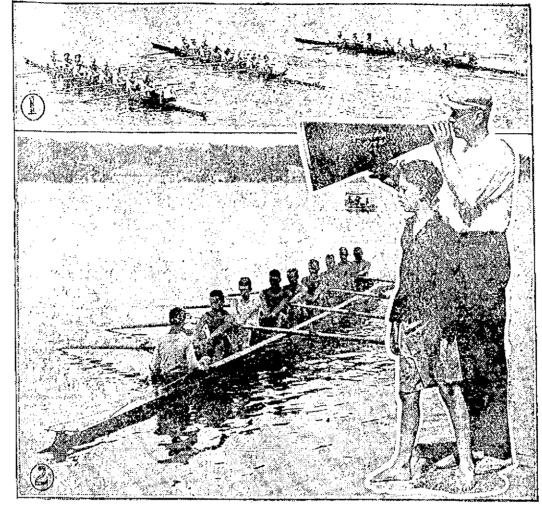
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## MARKS LAST DAYS

## OF TRAINING FOR BIG REGATTA



POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 21.—Coaches Courtney and Rice of Cornell and Columbia, respectively, are in a quandary over the showing of their first varsity crews in practice. Radical shakeups in the personnel of the crews has marked the last few weeks of training, and even now, with the race only a few hours off, of the crews has marked the last ten weeks of training, and with careful Ar neither can tell just which men will pull oars for these colleges in the blue ribbon event of the regaits. With can be made good only with careful Ar feeding and nursing." the first choices in the event unable to pick evenly proportioned and speedy crews the chances of the other entries would take a decided brace were it not for the fact that they, too, are experiencing similar difficulties. Penusylvania and Syracuse, too, are trying all manner of combinations in their desperate endeavors to get crews which possess the speed and stamina necessary to negotiate the four mile course. Cornell (upper) and Columbia (lower) first varsity crews are shown. Coach Rice of Columbia, insert.

## DIAMOND DAZZLES

Fitchburg's double reverse Satur-day at the hands of Lawrence puts the champions in the league van and re-duces the Burghers to only a game and half ahead of Lowell. With a break in the luck this week we may shake off the mildew collected in our long stay in the cellar.

The world champions do not look much like the peers of baseball to-day. Four straight defeats at the hands of the St. Louis Cards ten't a particularly good record, is it? Stallings, they say, is still smiling but his smile must be forced at times.

Local baseball leaders have been approached by those interested in the Manchester club of the New England league regarding the possibility and the desirability of transferring the Manchester club to this city, if Springfield people are willing to assist in placing the Manchester franchise here it is promised that one of the other New England league (this will be promptly transferred to Hartford in order to increase local interest. As both this city and Hartford are now in the Colonial league credit, which is so the fars assert, providing as fast baseball as the New England league, local men do not enthuse ever the fdea of two minor league teams here.

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Springfield Union.

Through a lawyer Home Run Baker has named new terms under which he says he will return to the Athletics. Eaker wants Coomie Mack to destroy a three years contract which the big slugger signed in 1944. Bakes says that he will stan another contract for this year, calling for the same salary and that he will agree to play ball with the Athletics in 1915 if he plays ball at all. Mack declares that Baker is wasting his time; that he must live up to the Contract which the Athletic club holds and that no concessions of any kind will be made to him. Baker has been stored severely by the Philadelphia critus for his refusal to help Mack. The Quaker City fans have soured on the Home Run King because they believe that he has been delicyal to them. But if Baker decides to put

and half shead of Lowell. With a break in the luck this week we may shake off the mildew collected in our long stay in the cellar.

Rettig pitched a good game. Saturday but it wasn't so much what he did as what our batters didn't do. With a couple of opportunities to go out and win the game the hitters went without hits. Barrows had a grand chance to distinguish himself in the eighth when three local base runners filled the sacks but a weak grounder to McCarthy was the result.

Swayne has finally climbed into the 360 division. The veteran outfielder can be relied upon to hit around the cherished figures as we prophesied when he was doing only fair work with his stick earlier in the season. The only criticism one can make of Swayne is his poor whip. In the other departments he il more than hold his own.

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WAS WATCHING TRACK MEET-WOUND NOT EXPECTED FATAL

WRENTHAM, June 21.-Miss Irene Tetrault of Walpole, a grammar school girl of that town, was shot in the left

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## RACE A TISS ID Slam bang went that old ball as the bats of the Sharf crowd rattled against its scamed surface. The professor's covered with dust and discouragement shagged it to all corners

NEW HAVEN, June 21—Guy Nick-tine bases it was all off with the pitch-alls, coach of the Yale varsity crew, says it is a tors up between Yale and Harvard in the boat race between great ball and made many wonderful them next Friday. This is his final statement and appeared in the Alumni stops, especially in the last few instancement and appeared in the Alumni slops. Bill Twohey pitched a great Weekly last week. He is unstinting in his praise of the work of the crew under adverse conditions, but offers no excuses for himself in case of failure. He says only that the attack of promaine poisoning of the week beof promaine poisoning of the week before has set the Yale crew back. Those
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poisoning has had a much more farreaching effect than Nickalls hints at.

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Discovery of the property of the property of the property of the work of the property of the proper His statement is a sort of valedic-tory. Nickalis will sail for England the week after the race, the best loved and most respected of Vale coaches in

any branch of athletics during the past any branch of athletics during the past two decades. Nickalls says:

"On Saturday evening we had arranged that the freshmen crews should now the varsity for the first two miles, and that the second varsity should pace them over the last two miles. A start was eventually made at 1.40 p. m., when conditions were calm water, an adverse wind and no tide whatever. Harvard, some hour or see

water, an adverse wind and no tide whatever. Harvard, some hour or so before, had rowed down the four miles to the bridge in 21 minutes 45 seconds. With a following breeze and slack tide under them. this was undoubtedly a good performance. Vale started at 24, got down to 29-30, at which rate they rowed until the last two minutes, when they put it up to 33-35 to finish. They beat the freshmen by half a length or more, and raced well against the second varsity from the navy yard home.

"Personally speaking, I am inclined to think, apart from time, that it was the best row any Vale crew has done. to think, apart from time, that it was the best row any Yale crew has done on this water for some years. The crew rowed long and hard, and never let down at all, spurted well when required, and, what is more to the point, never showed any signs of going to pleces. On recent showing it is a guinea to a gooseberry on one crew, according to many keen Yale supporters. I am more inclined to think, however, that recent showing puts the crews on a very level basis, but that Yale has more room for improvement Lynthan have their rivals, and that last tweek's poisoning attack has taken for the pen out of the crew, which can be made good only with careful American be made good only with careful

DEFEATED PROF. GUILBAULT'S P PETS IN FAST CONTEST BY SCORE NO

Share's Pets, that great aggregation point hall tossers from the School street pilistrict, opened their season Saturday Bo district, opened their season Saturday afternoon on the grounds of the novifiate in Towksbury by taking Prof. Guilbault's Pets into camp by the score of 11—10. It was a great game all the way through.

The winning team pulled the game out of the fire when defeat stared them in the face. In spite of the lead gathered by the professor's club Sharf's Pets wont to bat in the eighth with Pets wont to bat in the eighth with

Pets went to but in the eighth with all the courage in the world, although the score stood 0---4 against them.

Coach Nickalls Says Pers of Saarf It was some janing.

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NEW HAVEN, June 21—Guy Nicklist coach of the Yale varsing transport to the Vale varsing transport to the Yale varsing

### GAMES TOMORROW

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Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at Baltimore, Kansas City at Buffalo, Pittsburgh at Newark,

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Chicago 7, Cleveland 1 (first game); Chicago 3, Cleveland 0 (second game) St. Louis 1, Detroit 0. St. Louis 8, Boston 2. Chicago 6, Brooklyn 1. Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1.

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ried program of folk dancing, vocal and instrumental selections. The pub-lic is invited to attend as the enter-tainment, which has been prepared undirection of the teachers, is

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thereon, situated Nos. 1350, 1382, 1384
and 1535 Middlesex street with land
now or formerly of William A. Shefter
on the south, Bay State Street Railway
Company on the west, Burnshle street
on the cast and Middlesex street on
the north.

No. 163. Ward & Precinct 2.—
Yetor Drier, Jr., 5503 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated No. 55 B street, with land now or formerly of Biram Leet on the north, Rosanra Cantin on the east. Spaulding street on the west and B street on the south.

Tax of 1913, \$27.53.

No. 171. Ward 8, Precinct 3.— Bessie M. Grny, 1757 square feet o land, more or less, with building thereon, situated No. 16 Montrea

Tax of 1913, \$2.91.

Tax of 1913, \$2.91.

No. 189. Ward 8, Precinct 1.—
Edward B. Peirce, 1200 square feet of innd, more or less, being part of lot No. 79, Lexington avenue, with land now or formerly of Eivin C. Maker on the north, Michael Kelley on the east, Malden avenue on the south and Lexington avenue on the south and Lexington avenue on the west.

Tax of 1913, \$0.19.

No. 191. Ward 8, Precinct 1.—
Ruby M. Fillsbury, 7500 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated No. 22 Chester street, with land now or formerly of William E. Brien on the south, Tacodore Adams et al. on the west and Chester street on the east.

Tax of 1913, \$81.48.

Tax of 1913, \$81.48.
Street Watering Ass't, \$3.35.

No. 104. Ward 8, Precinct 2.—
Antonio Saures, 4680 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated Nos. 31-33 London street with land now or formerly of Hattle M. Oberton on the north, Heirs of John B. Berry on the east, Hannah E. Kirkpatrick on the west and London street on the south.

Tax of 1913, \$27.16.

No. 198. Ward 8, Precinct 1.—
Weldon I. Work, 3473 square feet of land, more or less, with bulldings thereon, situated No. 15 Partt street, with hand now or formerly of Annie M. Baker on the north, Maria E. Smith and Allee G. Beals on the south, Sarah J. Gould and James H. Mills on the west and Purit street on the wast.

Tax of 1913, 327-16.

side Rogers street, with land now or formerly of Edward Cawley on the formerly of Edward Cawley on the east, John F. Sawyer, Daniel J. Donahue, George W. Dutton on the north, Charles P. Smith on the west and Rogers street on the south.

Tax of 1913, \$100.68.

Street Watering Ass't, \$14.17.

Street Watering Ass't, \$14.17.

No. 220. Ward 9, Precinct 2.—
Edward Cawley, 9381 square feet of land more or less, with buildings thereon, situated Central street, (Washington House), with land now or formerly of Margaret Merrill and Edward Cawley on the north, Elizabeth Molloy on the east, Church street on the south and Central street on the west, Tax of 1913, \$555.72.

Street Watering Ass't, 311.97.

No. 221, Ward 9, Precinct 2,— Edward Cawley, 15,200 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated Nos. 79-51-83-55-57-59 thereon, stouted Nos. 19-51-33-55-51-59. Christian street, with land now or formerly of Edward Cawley on the east. East Durant street on the south, East Richardson street on the north and Christian street on the west.

Tax of 1913, \$40.74.

No. 272. Ward 9, Precinct 2.— Edward Cawley, 1470 square feat of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated No. 251 Church street, with land now or formerly of Rallroad location on the south and west, Church

No. 240. Ward 9. Precinct 2.—

The Edward Cawley, S 135-1000 acres of land, more or less, on the north side of Rogers street, with land now or formerly of Frank J. Ladd Estate, Heirs of John Dorcey, Heirs of Hugh Dugnar and William F. Sullivan on the west, Edward Cawley and Peter Roach award James J. Kennedy on the effst, and Rogers street on the south and Rogers street on the south.

Tax of 1913, \$25.22.

No. 241. Ward 9, Precinct 2.—
Edward Cawley, 4170 square feet of land, more or less, being lot 8 on the south side of Allen street, with land now or formerly of Thomas F. Allen on the west, Helrs of Hurin Durgan on the cast, Helrs of Thomas Costello on the south and Allen street on the north.

Tax of 1912, \$1.94.

No. 272. Ward 9, Precinct 2.—
Charles F. Dow, 4373 square feet of land. more of less, square feet of land. more o

No. 242. Ward 9, Precinct 2— Edward Cawley, 3 acres of land, more or less, at the east end of Commercial street, with land now or formerly of Martha A. Poole on the west, Edward Cawley on the east, Brunswick street on the north and Boston & Maine rallroad on the south. railroad on the south,

Tax of 1913, \$19.40.

No. 247. Ward 9, Precinct 2.— Edward Cawley, 2400 square feet of and more or less, part lot 239 west ide Concord street, with land now or

No. 250. Ward 9. Precinct 2.— Joseph Christman 2nd., 3017 square feet of land, more or less, lot 19 south side Eugene street, with land now or formerly of Germaine Pelletter on the

street on the north and Concord river on the cast.

Tax of 1913, \$41.71.

Street Watering Ass'i, \$3.97.

No. 223. Ward 2. Precinct 2.

Edward Cawley. 1252 square feet of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated No. 124. Held and now or formerly of Michael Sullivan on the morth, victor Gordon Veevers and Sarah interest, with land now or formerly of Edward Cawley on the south.

East Durant street, with land now or formerly of Edward Cawley on the south and Merrill street on the cast.

Tax of 1913, \$11.71.

No. 243. Ward 9. Precinct 2.—

Indicate Cawley on the south and Merrill street on the cast.

Tax of 1913, \$13.81.

No. 245. Ward 9. Precinct 2.—

William L. Gifford and Albert E. Laon, formerly of Jeremiah Murph on the now or formerly of Jeremiah Murph on the north. William L. Gifford and Morth Indicated States Cricket Club and Athletic Association and Charles and Annie North. Street on the south and Merrill street on the cast.

Tax of 1913, \$18.8.

No. 243. Ward 9. Precinct 2.—

William L. Gifford and Albert E. Laon, formerly of Jeremiah Murph on the north. William L. Gifford and Mort in the follow.

No. 275. Ward 9. Precinct 2.—

William L. Gifford and Albert E. Laon, formerly of Jeremiah Murph on the north. William L. Gifford and Sixth avenue on the south. United States Cricket Club and Athletic Association and Charles and Annie North. In the follow.

Street watering Ass't, \$1.50.

No. 244. Ward 9. Precinct 2.—

Tax of 1913, \$1.76.

No. 300. S.—Frank E. Spaulding, 29.—

William L. Gifford and Albert E. Laon, for of the square feet of land, more or less, other of land, m

526 square feet of land, more or less, west side Mt. Grove street, with land now or formerly of William E. Clark on the north, William Williams on the south, Fred E. Varney and Eliza Park on the west and Mt. Grove Street on the east.

Tax of 1913, 329.10.

Tax of 1913, \$29.10.

No. 297. S.—Frank E. Spaulding, 22, 515 square feet of land, more or less, with hulldings thereon, situated No. 52 Sixth avenue, with land now or formerly of Daniel Gage Heirs on the north, Parker S. Spaulding on the east, Mt. Grove street on the west and Sixth avenue on the south.

Tax of 1913, \$31.48.

No. 274. Ward 2. Precinct 2.—
Caroline Helen Dresser, 12,918 square feet of land, more or less, lot 13 and part lot 12 west side Wentworth avenue, with land now or formerly of Elizabeth Derbyshire on the north, Elia S. Bean on the south, Henry I. Keyser on the west and Wentworth avenue on the east.

Tax of 1912, \$1.76.

Moth Ass't, \$1.75.

To 300 S—Frank E. Spaulding, 19,-100 square feet of land, more or less, south side of West Fifth avenue, with land now or formerly of Rei M. Hills on the east, George F. Flint, Thomas May and Robert L. Braden on the south. Courtland street on the west and Wentworth avenue on the asst.

Tax of 1912, \$1.76.

Moth Ass't, \$1.75.

## YESTERDAY'S DROWNINGS IN POLICE COURT NEW FILTRATION PLANT

## Eight Perished at Atlantic City-6 Smacks Collapsed—6 Lives | Isader was charged with being drunk and also with assault and battery upon Lost Near New York

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 21.— were made by members of the beach Buffeted by a huge wave and carried into deep water by a tremendous undertow, seven bathers, including members of the Philadelphia summer colony, were drowned yesterday. Scores of others were dragged to the beach unconscious after lifeguards and others are stiff missing.

The bodies of four of the eight victory, were dragged to the beach unconscious after lifeguards and others are stiff missing.

There were 42 guards on duty yesund.

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A couple of women who were nearby when the affair took place corroborated the complainance and interpreter that her sister's husband attanked her armied with the huge stone. The defendant, it appears, grabbed the axe and tried to wrest it away from her and in the struggle the edge struck the woman in the head. Lawyer Danale autorney for the prosecution, carefully pulled away the bands are stiff missing.

There were 42 guards on duty yesund. save their lives.

One other man was drowned when six fishing smacks were capsized simultaneously as they were about to come ashore at Mississippi avenue and a score of fishermen thrown into the

water. The dead are: Miss Marion Rhoades Craemer, 18, a student at Beechwood college, Jenkintown, Pa.; John Lysle, 25, a member of the junior bar of Philadelphia; Philip Arnold, 18; Frank Brigham, 18; Charles J. Matlock, 28;

accidents. Five were in a rowboat that capstrad on the Shrewsbury riverself and Crow, all of Philadelphia.

Lifeguards and William Crow, all of Philadelphia.

Lifeguards say a storm caused an offset, or gully, between a sand bar 100 yards out, and the beach. The foffset extended the entire length of the beach and with the development of the strong under-current, the bath and respected depth. Many heroic rescues the collection of the months in the county juil.

Five foreigners grew real enthusias-tic over a wedding celebration up on Market street last night and Officer An unidentified fisherman fell from his boat in Sandy Hook bay and was drowned.

James R. Bruner, a New York bank and was carried into the beach and with the development of the strong under-current, the bath and the proposition of the strong under-current the bath hurders were swept into water of unexpected depth. Many heroic rescues

suggested by the liquor dealers' con-

vention held in this city. Rev. A. C.

Skinner, pastor of St. Paul's church in

He said that one of the speakers

ourselves. I understand that 20 per

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his sister-in-law.

The woman testified through an in

Isador said he was only protecting himself from an assault by the woman, the was likewise supported by a wit-ness or two.

stating that if it were not for his wife

were released.
Fred J. Vallery, Thomas Sheehan and

before the trio got a free motor ride with Market street as their destination.

His two companions did not show

tution for a three months' stay and

Roddy was sent to stop a month with his companions. They appealed.

his companions. They appealed.
Several female defendants were be

was sent to jail for a month. rest of them were released on various sorts of probationary sentences.

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SIX LOST NEAR NEW YORK

Victims of Drowning Accidents-Three Sink When Rowhoat Copsizes on but a short time ago. Judge English Shrewsbury River experience of the man a severe lecture

NEW YORK. June 21 .- Six persons were drowned in nearby waters yester-day, four of them victims of hoating accidents. Five were in a rowboat accidents. Five were in a rowboat county juil.

onced this morning's decision. Another met with a \$10 rebuke, while the remaining three, all young chaps,

### to stop having these bottled goods going to our homes, and we have got to Thomas Roddy set out to wake up the stop drinking at hotels. We must also South common district late Saturday, stop the business of treating, and then They were bent on having a good time we must stop law breaking. I have come and paid no heed to their neighbors SERMON ON TEMPERANCE AND

from a no-license town, where I have rights, it seems. It wasn't very long seen the law broken. Then we must before the trio got a free motor ride believe in the righteousness of our with Market street as their destination. NATIONAL PROHIBITION BY cause.

"What a diseased appendix is to the natrol bad knocked him down and human form, the liquor traffic is to then run over his head, or that he the body politic. The sharp surgeon's had received special treatment from an knife of prohibition must cut it out." REV. A. C. SKINNER In a sermon on the subject of temperance and national prohibition, as

AT ST. ANNE'S CHURCH

Hurd street, said, yesterday, that the Annual Choir Festival Held Lost Evenliquor traffic is to the body politic what a diseased appendix is to the human form and that the sharp surgeon's knife of prohibition must cut ing-Choir Assisted by Guild of St. Cecelia

The annual choir festival of St. pressed the belief that a national prohibition constitutional amendment will
pass the next congress. "It is now actually a
probability," said the preacher, "that had probability," said the preacher, "that had charge of the service. The prohy 1920 we are going to have national gram was as follows:

The probability of the preacher, "that is a thing worth living for and fighting for.

It will be a thing worth shouting for Preacher."

The charles F. Brown, them, a woman of middle age, whom drink has worn to almost a skeleton. With unsteady nerves and a hysterical manner, said that she only got out of jail a week or so ago. She pleaded with the court for another chance of freedom. Finally upon promising to take up a residence in Maine she

constitutional prohibition. That is a thing worth living for and fighting for. It will be a thing worth shouting for when we have a chance to shout.

"A great many fine things have been done in this connection; many fine things have been accomplished in the matter of temperance education. Science has declared that, as a matter of nutriment, alcohol is nit. Wise physicians no longer prescribe liquor as a medicine. Eusiness also has become interested in the effects of alcoholic stimulant upon the human anatomy. The same is true of governments.

"It is true that a great many things remain to be done. The fight is on between the saloon and the home, and the prosperity of the former means the destruction of the latter. Which is it going to be? If we are to save our save our solon. With Verdure Clad.

the prosperity of the former means the destruction of the latter. Which is it

Frank Mills, Soloist
Solo, With Verdure Clad ..... Haydn
Ernest Lussier
Anthem, Unfold ve Portals... Gounod
Nunc Dimittis in E flat.... Kimmins destruction of the latter. Which is it going to be? If we are to save our formes from overthrow with reference the liquor traffic, there are some cent, of the liquor traffic today is done in the bottle business. We have got Allegro Appassionata.

> THEATRE CLOSED FOR SUMMER The Academy of Music was closed last evening for the summer after a most successful season. Mr. J. J. Lyons, who has been in control since January last, announced that the theatre will open early in the fall. During the hot weather repairs and improvements will be made.

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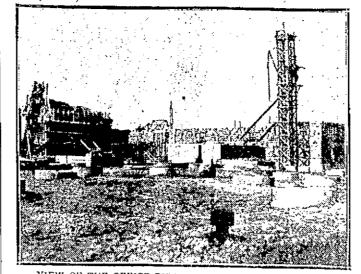
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flat on the floor so that you they will lock in your home.

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## NOW NEARLY FINISHED sembling in size one of Charlie Morse's cooblesiones were the principal topics of interest in the trial of Isador Ignatowicz this morning in police court and also with assault and battery upon



VIEW OF THE OFFICE BUILDING UNDER CONSTRUCTION Photo by Barr Engraving Co.

## Contractor Gow Has Until Aug. 1 -Description of the Vast Labyrinth-Covers One Acre

e same signs of dilapidated ambition as did Vallery but they, too, did not look in particularly good repair. Vallery gol a four months' sentence to jall. Sheehan went to the same insti-

The new filtration plant is nearing completion and it is certainly a large and wonderful labyrinth of reinforced concrete work.

Over an acre of ground was excavated and underneath the surface are built six distinct sand filter sections, to serve the same purpose, the divisions being necessary only to facilitate the cleaning out and renewing the cleaning out and renewing the sand layers when that becomes necessary.

Parties driving along the boulevard and the formed by the new boulevard and the old, running out to Varnum avenue, a continued to last page.

Wide area dotted with large circular metal cylinders rising about fitteen manholes over the filters to anord access to this underground reservoir, when the land is properly graded the covers of these manholes will be on a covers of these manholes will be on a sand layers when that becomes necessary.

Were the filter above ground it might be mistaken for a large store-to-might be mistaken f

## INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

Organizer Thomas F. McMahon of the United Textile Workers will be in Springfield for the next three days.

The annual outing of the employes of the Spaulding Shos Co., will be held on July 21, not July 27, as erroneously reported in a previous edition.

Timothy Rourke, past president of the Trades & Labor council, is con-valescing rapidly and will be able to be out and around in very few days. BERLIN, via London, June 21, 11.15
a. m.—Prof. James Adolph Israel, the widely known German specialist, is at the bedside of Sultan Mehemed at Constantinople, according to the Tonbiatt. He was a superior of the Tonbiatt.

The result of a referendum vote among the Weavers union members at a meeting held recently in New Bed ford, as to whether they favored a va-cation in July, was announced, and the result was stated to be 20 per cent in favor of a vacation. At a meeting will remain until the end of next week. The nature of the Turkish rul-er's ailment has not been disclosed. of the carders' and spinners' union held recently, it was announced that the vote taken among the carders as o whether they favored or not a summer vacation in July was found to be

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In Violet Mullan, who died Thursday at the age of \$7, the Knox Hat Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., has lost not only class and most faitful employee, but also one whose idea of work differed radically from the common runder. When the Knox Hat Go. desired to give her a pension a few years ago she refused to take it and she was in her eighty-fifth year. She was in the employ of the Knox factory was in the employed the fact the 10.19; the 11.03 to 1.15.

9.45; the 10.14 to 10.19; the 11.03 to 1.45.

10.57; a new train at 11.30; the 1.45 in the tercepits.

"It was more than equal to the total amount of the panama canal, and the amount of the balance of the canal bonds authorized, but not issued."

The total amount of the internal reveleuce twice that a thing the internal reveleuce construction, years ago she refused to take it and begged to be kept at work, although she was in her eighty-fifth year. She was in the employ of the Knox factory at St. Mark's and Grand avenue for many years as an expert trimmer of hats. When she was partially incapacitated for work on account of her great ago she was allowed to go to the factory every day and go through a daily routine that pleased her and which she believed was work. She walked about two blocks to the fac-

stay at home and rest. Miss Mullan was known to everyone in the factory and everyone delighted in making her think that she was of vast assistance, long after her useful-ness had departed. Her one great source of happiness in her last years was the belief that she could do a full day's work as well as the youngest

tory every morning and would have kept at the work longer but for the insistence of the managers that she

Typographical Union

A largely attended and interesting meeting of Lowell Typographical union was held Saturday evening in Post 120 hail, Merrimack street, at which the officers recently elected were installed. W. Edward Turnbull, Harry Mozley and C. Percy Foster were in charge of the installation.

The delegates to the Fortland con-

rention were instructed to bring up recommendations for certain changes in the by-laws. It was voted to hold no meetings during the months of July or August. The committee having in charge the expenditure of \$1106, comprising Harry Mozley, chairman; F. A. Spead. C. Percy Foster. W. Edward Turnbull. Cleveland K. Nobles, J. V. Donoghue and N. W. Matthews, Jr. submitted a lengthy report which was accepted. An interesting report was accepted. An interesting report was read by Secretary F. A. Speed, who during the five years he has held office stated that over \$15,000 has passed through his hands.

The officers Installed were as follows: President, John V. Donoghue were as follows: President, John V. Donoghue through his hands.

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If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Vant" column. vention were instructed to bring up recommendations for certain changes in the by-laws. It was yoted to hold no mertings during the months of July

George J. Noonan,
Mozley, Thomas J. Durkin, Edward
Draper; Allied Printing Trades Council, J. V. Donoglue, James Sutton:
delegate to the International Type Loomfixers' union will hold an George J. Noonan; auditors, Harry tant meeting tonight in Cars' hall, Runels building.

Draper: Allied Printing Trades Coun-Springfield for the next three days.

At the meeting of the Textile Workers' union held Saturday afternoon quite a number of applications for membership were received.

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### Time Table Summer Went Into Effect Today-New Schedule

The summer schedule of the Boston & Maine railroad went into effect today. There is a number of changes in the trains between Lowell and Boston.

Among the more important changes are the following:

The first train to Boston on Southern division leaves at 5.38 a. m. instead of 5.43; the 9.36 is changed to

rains including 9.15 a. m., 1.00 n. m., and 9.45 p. m., arriving in Lowell at 10.40. The latter will be a great accommodation for Lowell people as heretofore there was no train between 8.30 and the 9.50 on the Portland division. In addition to the above there are several minor changes on the are several minor changes on the Portland division and also in the Sunday trains, to and from Boston

ELEVEN AUSTRIANS ARRESTED VANCOUVER, B. C., June 21.—Eleven Austrians are under arrest here today charged with having broken internment regulations by attempting to escape to the United States.

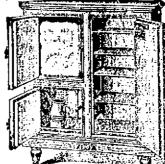
The men were arrested on hoard a scow in Burtard inlet last night by a posse of officers after a chase by the police patrol boat. No resistance was encountered.

It was announced that a number of allen enemies had crossed the border into the United States recently, and that greater watchfulness would be maintained in the future to prevent similar escapes.

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liseo Arredondo, the chief constituionalist agent at Washington, who is low mediating between President Wilson and General Carranza, may be the next Mexican ambassador to this country. Although not yet forty years old he has been a member of the Mexican congress, federal judge and assistint secretary of the interior.

### INTERESTING FIGURES

INSUHANCE COMPANIES PAID \$680. 700,000 IN 1914-LOWELL RE CEIVED 5497,000

The amounts distributed by insur-ince companies in the United States

city the amount paid was \$197,000. The two largest death claims paid here were for \$21,000 and \$19,000.

The largest death claim paid was on the life of George W. Vanderbiit of Washington, D. C., who was insured for \$1,000,000. The total payments in the city of New York amounted to \$34,329,750. In Boston the amount was \$5,003,000. The Insurance Press, in commenting on these fleures says:

commenting on these figures, says:
"It was nearly equal to the ordinary disbursoments by the United States during the fiscal year ending June 30,

ouring the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, for the civil, war and navy establishments, pensions, Indian service and the interest on the public debt.

"It was nearly two-thirds of the amount of the net national debt. It was more than twice the amount of the customs receipts and more than twice the amount of the customs receipts and more than twice the amount of the internal car.

WAKEFIELD

DENT WHILE SHIFTING CARS SATURDAY Daniel J. Crowe died yesterday at St.

John's hospital from injuries sustained when he was caught between an engine and a freight car near the Saco I WINDSOR, Ont., June 21.—The overall factory of the Peahody company Ltd., located in Walkerville, a subsurb of Windsor, was partially wrecked by the explosion of a bomb early today. The company is said to have just four sisters, Mrs. Daniel J. Leary, and completed an order of 115,500 British Mrs. John P. Devine, the latter of Daniel Company. vers, and Katle and Annie Crowe, and his father in Ireland. Deceased was

MAYOR MURPHY

Mayor Murphy has appointed Miss Bertha Mulvey, of 40 Livingston street, as visiting nurse of the health de-partment, and Miss Mulvey entered upon her duties today. The appoint-ment comes as a result of a recom-mendation made by His Honor in his inaugural address that a nurse be em-ployed to visit and treat contagious diseases in the homes, under the di-rection of the health department. Tho municipal public and the entire musicipal public and the entire public-leoked with favor upon His Honor's recommendation and money was promptly appropriated for the position, but His Honor waited until Saturday, before making the appointment. Miss. Mulvey is a graduate of St. John's hospital training school for nurses and is eminently fitted by training, experience and temperament for the position. The mayor as well as his appointee is to be congratulated upon the appoint-

## **WOMEN CAN**

How Mrs. Hurley Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

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blocks without enduring cutting and drawing pains do wn my right side which increased every month. I have been at that time purple in the face and would

ble in any way and highly praise your medicine. It advertises itself."—Mrs. S. T. Hurley, Eldon, Misser

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Shortly after the explosion in the his father in Shortly after the explosion in the social factory, 21 sticks of dynamite were found under the rear of the Windsor armory. The dynamite had been attached to a time fuse which had been attached to a time fuse which had been set for 3.15 a. m., but the fuse had burned out. It is said that 200 men slept in the armory last night. Had the dynamite exploded the building would have been wrecked.

Horace B. Peabody, head of the overall company, expressed belief that the nomb had been placed by "German sympathizers from Detroit." Police and military authorities are working together on the case. The properly damage was estimated at be-

erly damage was estima tween \$5000 and \$10,000.

WASHINGTON, June 21.-Judge

and Canada during the year 1914 was the largest on record. The Insurance Press gives the total as \$688,700,000, or \$10,150,000 in excesse of 1913. In this city the amount said was \$497,000. The

JOHN CAMPBELL, 83, STRUCK BY B. & M. PASSENGER TRAIN NEAR

WAREFIELD, June 21.--John Campbell, 53 years of age, was struck and instantly killed by a Boston & Maine passenger train on a grade crossing near the Wakefield station today.

AUTO CAUGHT FIRE

Hose S was summoned this morning at 1926 to Stanley's garage in Moody street where an automobile had caught fire. The blaze was extinguished with the aid of chemicals and hittle damage was done to the major to the IF YOU WANT REAL COMFORT BUY ONE OF OUR

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istic brevity Pres. Calvin Coolidge of the Massachusetts senate announces, "I am a candidate for lieutenant govwith Councilor Guy A. Ham for the republican nomination, adds this ex-planatory statement:

This announcement is made for the purpose of informing my fellow-citi-zens of my plans. From time to time I shall discuss my reasons for being a candidate and place before the voters

## CLEAVES ENDS LIFE

MEDFORD, June 21.—Dr. James E. Cleaves, aged 62, ex-chairman of the board of health, stabbed himself over board of health, standed nimedi over the heart about 7 a.m. yesterday with a surgeon's amputating knife in a small shed in the rear of his home, 8 Salem street, Medford square.

## MATRIMONIAL

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FIVE PASSENGER CAR TO LET, day or hour: \$10 per day. Apply J. C. Scribner, 29 Starbird st. Tel. 2421-M.

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St. Joseph's church choir, were united WULTULE A UNITED SECOND PLACE ON THE SECOND PL

de Lourdes sodality choir and by Miss Evelyn Benoît and Miss Alice Bonin. A large delegation from the A. G. Ca-dets in uniform attended the mass. The candidate and place before the voters at the church were Arthur L. and expression of my views upon those issues which confront the people of Massachusetts."

Mr. Coollidge is a resident of North-string of pearls, while the bride-groom's gift to the best man was a string of pearls, while the bride-groom's gift to the best man was a string of pearls. pair of cuff links. At the close of th ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's parents, 121 Gershom avenue, where a weeding din-ner was served. Major and Mrs. Lamoureux, who were the recipients of numerous gifts, left on the 3.43 o'clock train for Boston. They will also go to Ballimore, Md., Washington, D. C., Cin-

Maurice Isabelle and Miss Merena

attended by Miss Aldea Lachapelle, dlinner was served at the home of the bride, 456: Moody street. After an ex-tended wedding tour the happy couple will make their home at 456 Moody

RAPONE-LODATO

Mauvo Rapone and Miss Serafina Lodato, two well known members of the Portuguese colony, were married the Portuguese colony, were married yesterday, the ceremony being performed at St. Anthony's church by the pastor, Rl. Rev. Bishop Henri da Silva, D. D. The bride was attended by Miss Rose Lea Lenone, while the best man was Angelo Carnevale. The bride wore white silk and carried roses and plaks. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the couple, 9 Clark's court.

LAPOINTE-COTE

Walter Joseph Lapointe and Miss Regina Cole were married yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the ceremony being performed at Notre Dame de Lourdes' rectory by the pastor, Rev. Leon Lamothe, O. M. I. The witnesses were Nazalre Cote and Napoleon Lapointe, fathers of the bride and bride groom, respectively. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, 2 Watson avenue.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

RUSSELL—Died In this city, June 20, Mrs. Mercy S. Russell, widow of the late Cyrus K. Russell, agcd 83 years and 5 months. Funeral services will be held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Erskine, 135 Mt. Vernon street, Tuesday afternoon at 2.30. Friends invited Burial private. It is requested that flowers be omitted. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

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SCOTT—The funeral of Mrs. Susan H.
Slocum Scott will take place Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the
home of her nice, Mrs. C. H. Fradd,
10 Lawson street. Friends invited.
Burial private. J. A. Weinbeck in
charge.

Sons.

O'KEEFE—The funeral of Miss Catherine O'Keefe will take place tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock from the chapel of James F. O'Donnell & Sons At 9.45 a high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church. Burlal in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

Burial private. Arrangements in charge of Undertaker George M. Eastman.

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HOLLINGSWORTH—The funeral of Margaret Hollingsworth was held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from her home, 5 Richardson avenne, Rev. W. Earl Pittenger, pastor of the Centralville M. E. church, conducted the services, and Mrs. Eva Stokes and Miss Isabel Hoole sang "Saved by Gruce" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." The bearers were Mr. Forsyth, Mr. Cox, Mr. Stowell and Mr. McLean. There were many floral offerings, including the following: Sprays, T. K. C. club, Miss Bryant and class, Mr. and Mrs. Lonners, Marion Boldie, Mrs. Stowell and family, Mrs. Laffey, Mr. Stowell and family, Mrs. Laffey, Mr.

KULAGA—The funeral of Peter Kulaga, who was drowned Friday night in the western canal, was held yesteriday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his parents, John and Mary Kulaga, S Garnet street. At the Holy Trinity church in High street services were held, Rev. Alexander Ogonowski cofficiating. Burlal was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

and Mrs. Rock and Thomas Hollingsworth and family. Burial was in Westlawn cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker
George M. Eastman.

STEVENSON—The funeral of Brynn
Stevenson, 8-year-old daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Stevenson, formerly of
this city and now of Worcester, lock
place Saturday from the home of the
parents. The body was taken to this
city and burial took place in the famity lot in the Edson cemetery, where
the committal prayers were read by
Rev. John Suter of St. Anne's church,
Deceased was a great granddaughter
of Mrs. Mary Barlow of 37 Eleventh
street, this city. Funeral arrangements
were in charge of Undertaker J. A.
Weinbeck, There was an array of very

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Took 12 Foot Plunge-Five Injured - Other Auto Accidents

DEDHAM, June 21.—Five men were mjured and 30 more had what is considered a remarkable escape from death when a iv ton truck, carrying the men who were returning from an outing at Heron's grove in Dover, became uncontrollable on High street near Dedham ledge at 7.30 last night, ran about 40 feet up au heiline beside the road and then tumbled 12 feet into the street.

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Those injured were:
William E. Ellgner of Heath street.
Jamatea Plain, ear nearly torn off and many minor bruises.
Patrick Monahan. Heath street, Jamatea Plain, dislocated shoulder, cut on head and right wrist injured.
William Beverlander of Oak Hill, Newton, injury to head.
William Briggs of 1 Church place, Boxbury, right foot hadly bruised.
Carl J. Allen, chaufteur of the truck.
Kittredge street, Roslindale, right knee sprained and other slight injuries.

ites.
All these were carried into the office of Dr. Andrew H. Hodgsdon here. The above named were the most seriously injured of the crowd, practically none of whom escaped without some cut or

The accident created interise excitement. A large and curious crowd quickly gathered and it was necessary to send extra police to the scene of the

GIRL DYING, ANOTHER HERT

Child Hurled Through Windshield, In Cut by Glass-Doctor Speeding to Ald Her Hits Girl in Road

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ALTON. N. H.. June 21.—Florence Allen, 5 years old, is dying at her home here, and Doris Prescott, aged 9, has a broken leg and other serious injuries, as a result of a peculiar double automobile accident late Saturday night.

The Allen girl was hurted through the windshield of a machine driven by Robert Perry when he lost control on a narrow country road and the machine plunged over an embankment. Perry was thrown clear of the wrecked machine and was not hurt.

When she shot through the plate glass shield, the Allen girl sustained an ugly wound in her throat, reaching nearly from ear to ear. It is this gash that is expected to cost her her life. She lost a great quantity of blood.

Summoned by the telephone, Dr. E. R. Wright of this town was specding to attend the injured girl when Doris Prescott, who was walking with several other girls along the road, became ronfused and ran directly into his machine. She was knocked down and the car passed over her. Her left leg was broken between the hip and the knes and internal injuries are feared. The Prescott girl is said to have a fair chance for recovery.

## **DEATHS**

RUSSELL—Mrs. Mercy S. Russell, vife of the late Cyrus K. Russell, field yesterday at the home of her laughter, Mrs. C. M. Erskine, 123 Mt. Fernon street, aged 89 years.

NORTON-Mrs. Olive Sheath Nor-on died Saturday at her home, 28 Donne street, aged 50 years. She eaves her husband, Ebenezer W. Nor-

O'REEFE—Catherine O'Reefe died yesterday at her home, 231 Cabot street, aged 20 years. She teaves her father, Daniel, one sister and one brother. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

GARRITY—Mrs. Mary Garrity died Saturday at the Chelmstord street hospital. She leaves her father. Michael Lucus; one daughter, Mary; two sons, Thomas and Edward; two sisters, Martgaret and Della Lucus, and two brothers, William and Edward. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertakers James F. O Donnell & Sons.

SCOTT—Mrs. Susan H. Slocomb Scott, a resident of this city for many years, died yesterday at the home of her niece. Mrs. C. H. Fradd. 10 Law-son street, aged 12 years. She leaves several nieces and nephews.

QUINN—Mrs. Margaret Quinn dled Saturday at her home in Manchester, N. H., aged 47 years. One of her brothers, Michael J. Ryan, resides in this city.

BLODGETT—Died June 21, in this city, Mrs. Hattie M. Blodgett, aged 16 years, 8 months and 10 days, at the home of her sister. Mrs. George W. Brothers, 216 Foster street. She is survived by one brother, Charles G. Burgess and one sister, Mrs. George W. Brothers.

HAUVER—Died June 21st, at East Chelmsford, Lucy A. Hauver, aged 44 years, 11 months and 12 days. Beside her fusbana, Lucian II. Hauver, she is survived by one daughter. Midred, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. her husband, Lauran in the Survived by one daughter. Mildred, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Marstella. of Virginia, three sisters. Mrs. Howard Harslip, Anna and Nellie Marsteller, three brothers. Newton, Philip and Tasker, also of Virginia.

## **PERSONALS**

James F. Doherty of New York is visiting in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrington, of fine street, are rejoicing over the ar-rival of a twelve pound boy. Herb Webster, Jr. has returned to Lowell after a most, successful two years theatrical engagement. John Smart of this city, New Eng-land agent for Snyders ketchup and other Snyder products, spent Sunday in Lowell.

Miss Helen L. Duggan of this city has returned home from Holy Angels academy. Builato, N. Y., for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bagshaw and family of Wodge street and, their niece, Miss Irene O'Hare, are at Hampton beach. Matthew Scott, a student at St.

John's preparatory school in Danvers, is home for the vacation period with his parents in Tewksbury. Rev. S. A. Jackson, paster of the Westminater Presbyterian church, has returned to this city after a month spent in various cities of the west.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Cassidy aunounce the engagement of their
daughter. Anna Adeline. to Mr. Everett
Hobert Judkins of Newtonville, Mass.
Joseph Jennings of South Whipple
street, who has been a student at St.
John's preparatory school in Danvers
for the last two years, is home for the
summer vacation.

## LOCAL NEWS

Five hundred Odd Fellows and Re-bekahs from Andover, Methuen and Lawrence, held their annual ouring at Canobic Lake park Saturday afternoon. Canobie Lake park Saturday atternoon.

Rep. Victor Francis Jewett has been appointed a member of the republican legislative committee which will direct the campaign for the reclection of a republican legislature.

Norris L. Tibbetts of this city, a former leader of the Harvard Glee

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### CREPE PAPER Fancy Decorated

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club, will lead the singing as class chorister at the two important meet-ings of the Harvard commencement this week.

Dr. Mason D. Bryant has gone to Tobyhanna, Pa., to attend the school for medical officers of the National Guard from New England, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. He will return June 29. The many friends of Mrs. John J

Sullivan of Arlington street, wife of Officer "Jack" Sullivan, who was pain-fully burned about three months ago, will be pleased to learn that she is now fully recovered.

Edward Cawley, one of the most popular athletes ever graduated from the Lowell high school and this year chosen as the biggest man in Maine football, is home for the vacation pe-riod. He is a student at Colby college. Among the Lowell boys who are planning to return to Boston college high school in September are: John C. Sargent, John Barrett, Edward Connors, Edward Eurrett, Edward Connolly and John Powets.

Miss Mary J. Hale, who for the past 50 years has conducted a fruit and confectionery stand at the Northern station, was remembered by friends on Saturday, the occasion of her 80th unniversary of birth. The aged woman received numerous gifts, among which was a huge busket of flowers, a gift from the employes about the railroad station.

Two local boys who graduated last Friday from Boston college high were Thomas P. Donnelly and John J. Cawley. Mr. Donnelly is one of the most brilliant young men to graduate from the Boston school of learning in years, having won hororable mention in all studies for the past three years. He is a graduate of St. Michael's school. Mr. Cawley is also a Centralville boy. He will enter a law school in Septem-

Mary Maguire at the home of Miss Hariette Davison in Lincoln street Fri-day evening by about 40 young lady friends. The young lady received many beautiful presents and an en-joyable musical program to which the Joyana musical program to which the following contributed was carried out: Misses: Alice Daley, Nellie Chapman, Anna Fitzpatrick. Laura Fitzpatrick, Ethel Lundy, Agnes McCuilongh, Marton Davison, Thomas Fagan and Bernard Rourke. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

The following Lowell boys who have been pursuing their studies at Holy Angels college, Buffalo, N. Y., are

Kennedy, Emmett Harris, William O'Connell, John Haley, James Riley William Golden, John Hamil, John Crann, Leo Allen, Peter Larkin. O these, four reside in Belvidere, three in the Acre, one in the Sacred Heart parish and one in the upper Moody street district. Emmett Harris was captain of this year's baseball team which gained considerable distinction to New York college circles.

Richard Cleveland, son of the Inte will graduate from Phillips-Eyeter Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, will attend the commencement exercises. Preston, her son and daughter, Cleveland and Miss Marion Cleveland and Miss Marion Cleveland and Miss Marion Cleveland and Miss Marion Cleveland Princeton, were guests ( and Willard Hall Bradford, an instruc-tor at Princeton, were guests at the liarrisonia in Central street last night. The trip from Princeton to Excler was made by automobile and the party, after breakfasting at the Harrisonia, left Lowell about 8 o'clock.

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BOSTON, June 21.—With characteristic brevity Pres. Calvin Coolidge of
the Massachusetts senate announces,
"I am a candidate for lieutenant governor." Mr. Coolidge, who will contest
with Councilor Guy A. Ham for the
republican nomination, adds this explanatory statement:

"This announcement is made for the
other process of totowning my fallow after

"This announcement is made for the
hymns were sung by the Notre Dame
de Lourdes sodality choir and by Miss

Baltimore, Md., Washington, D. C., Cinclinati and Cleveland, O., and Buffalo and Utica, N. Y. They will reside at 121 Gershom avenue.

Saturday evening the bridegroom was tendered a bachelor party in the rooms of the Citoyens-Americains club in Middle street, and the affair was attended by over 200 friends. Arthur Giroux presented him a purse of gold and a pleasant evening followed. On Friday, the young man, who is an accountant in the office of the Boston & Maine railroad in Boston, was presented another purse on the part of his fellow employes.

ISABELLE-LACHAPELLE

achapelle were married this morning a nuptial mass celebrated at 7 clock in St. Joseph's church by Rev. Armand Baron, O. M. I. The bride was while the best man was Joseph Gosse-lin. The bride wore white silk organdy over white silk and she carried white loses. At the close of the ceremony a

charge.

NORTON - Died in this city, June 12, at her home. Mrs. Olive Sheath Norton, the wife of Mr. Ehenezer W. Norton, aged 80 years. Private uneral services from her late residence, 26 Doane street, this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The burlah will be in the Lowell cemetery. The furneral arrangements are in characteristics.

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MARKET BROADENED IN AFTER-

GRANDCHILD, ELLEN M'ADOO

German first line positions for a dis-tance of nearly a mile is claimed. The fighting here was of sunsual violence, and it is said the German trenches were filled with dead.

### Turkish Victory Reported

The Turkish forces on Gallpoli pen-insula took the offensive yesterday and, an official announcement from Constantinople says, inflicted heavy losses on the Franco-British left wing. In consequence of the fire of Turkish artillery, the allies were compelled to change their position. The Turks directed an effective bombardment against the new positions and silenced the artillery of their opponents.

### Austrian Victory Reported

campaign. The latest reports from Austrian headquarters announce a "new and complete victory." The "new and complete victory," The Russians, however, are still fighting obstinately on the line of the Werszyca river in the Grodek region, short distance west of Lemberg. Russians Admit German Advance

## Petrograd admits the Austro-German forces have made a further advance in the Dniester district, and to the north of Lemberg as well the Teutonic allies are closing in, seriousy threatening Russian possession of the city and the other districts of Galicia still in the hands of the invad-

Allies Offensive in France The French and British are keeping up a continuous offensiv La Bassee and Arras dist northern France, in Lorraine districts

### LONDON THINKS KAISER'S PRES-ENCE IN GALICIA INDICATES CONFIDENCE OF VICTORY

again interfering with operations.

LONDON, June 21, 1.50 p. m.-The mnouncement that Emperor William as assumed supreme command of the Gallela is interpreted is, who during the last two months, ave battered their way across the rovince wish the emperor to particl-ate personally in the expected tribh. Some of the claims put forward the Germans and Austrians to lly decisive results have still to be the old college yard the seniors of the Sheffield and the academic departments had called capital. out that they have won victories both orth and west of the Galicia capital.

The Austro-German advance is still progress through the Grodek lines west of Lemberg. The failure of the Russians to hold these positions has been a keen disappointment to the British, who hoped that tale strong and selected position might furnish another example of restliency of Emperor Nicholas' forces, which has been of the marked features of the war in the east. Nevertheless it is questioned here that anything so vital as the flight of the Russian army, as inin the east. Nevertheless it is questioned here that anything so vital as the flight of the Russian army, as indicated by Vlenna reports or a pertious break in the Russian front has occurred. Some British experts are of the opinion that the Russians are lighting rear guard actions white withdrawing their atmics practically intact. They suggest that either the Russians have no intention of defending Lemberg to the last, or have prepared their main defensive lines on positions not yet reached by the Germanic forces. I with less than a score of miles separating the Austro-German lines from Lemberg, these points must soon he cluddated.

Fighting in West

BLOEMFONTEIN, Union of South Africa, June 21, via Landon, 5.32 p. m.

General Christian de Wet, one of the leaders of the South African rebellion against the British government, was today found guilty of treason on eight counts. Sentence was deferred until yourself.

NEWPORT, R. L. June 21.—There was a slight fire in the storeroom of the destroyer Macdonough, acting as submarine tender, this afternoon. The ressel was in a slip at the torpedo station and the station fire department turned out but the fire was extinguished without the use of water, chemicals only being used.

### Fighting in West

It is pointed out further by British that the latest Russian ommunication hardly indicates such in overwhelming success as their ononents claim, although it is admitted hat the battering of the Teutonic halanxes has won further ground.

French and German accounts of onrations in the western theatre show hat their ailles are making such an advance as will shortly permit more pied by the British army. The French dvance north of Arras, it is thought nto a narrowed front which will ren-

into a narrowed front which will render some of their masses of troops comparatively ineffective. The gains in Alsace, showe that the French are drawing close to the area of permanent German fortifications.

The arrival at the hedside of Sultan Mehemed of Prof. James Adolf Israel, the German specialist, indicates that the reports that the sultan was suffering from a mild attack of catarrhidd not show his real condition. The fact that the sultan was unable to make his customary Friday visit to the mosque last week also showed that his illness was not slight, as such an omission is considered justified only by extreme necessity.

### FEATURES OF LAST NIGHTS WAR NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

Germany reports advance on Lem-berg continues along 24-mile front. Russians have evacuated south bank of Dniester from marshes to the Stry. Fierce anti-German riots in Moscow suit in damage amounting to \$20,-

000.000,

French report advance of hearly a mile cast of Foud de Bural, toward Souchez; gain on Meuse and Fechl.

Turks report hostile destroyer damaged at Dardanelles.

Kaiser takes charge of Galician campaign with headouarters at Pless.

paign, with headquarters at Pless.
Turks replace captured corps and restore ranks of two others on Caucasian front. Take offensive to save Erzer-

Report from Athens declares Serbians have occupied Durazzo, in Alba-

Premier of Serbia declares end of Austria nearer than anyone thinks.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 21 .- Physi-

they had 45 years ago.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The most optimistic statement on the condition of King Constantin since his operation, reached the Greek legation here today, it stated that "His Majesty passed a tranquil night, and his general condition is very satisfactory."

SAN FRANCISCO. June 21.—More than 600 trained nurses representing the American Nurses association, the National League of Nursing Education and the national organization for public health nursing are in San Francisco from all parts of the United States to attend the annual convention of the three organizations, which opened today with a four coefficients.

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1.08. ANGELES, Calif. June 21.—The opening today of the annual convention of the National Federation of Music Ctubs and congress of musicians will inaugurate a lestiful of music Which is to continue for two weeks. The feature of the festival is announced to be the premier production of "Fairyland," an American grand opera which was awarded recently a prize of \$10,000 offered by a group of Los Angeles Citizens. Vosges, with varying fortunes, in the Italian front bad weather is group of Los Angeles citizens.

HARTFORD, Conn. June 21.—Class day exercises were held on the Trin-ity college campus today.

GALES FERRY, Conn. June 21.—The Yale crews had easy paddles this fore-noon and then returned to quarters.

NEW\HAVEN, Conn., June 21.—This was class day at Yale and on the campus at the Sheffield Scientific school and

WASHINGTON, June 21.—In new Yaqui Indian depredations in western Mexico, state department advices to-day from Mazatlan say, Yaqui raiders sacked the town of Merchis and killed

NOGALES, Ariz. June 21.-A detachment of Villa troops ordered south to protect foreigners in the Yaqui valley was defeated by Yaqui indians yesterday. 25 miles south of Empaime. Sonora, and lost forty men and a machine gun, according to advices received here today.

WASHINGTON: June 21-The French cruiser Descartes has landed bluejack-ets at Cape Haitien as a precautionary measure to safeguard lives and proper-ty after the capture of the city by the overnment forces, state department dvices from Port Au Prince today re-No American forces have been landed so far as known.

LONDON, June 21, 3.47 p. m.—An-nouncement was made today by Regi-

## LATE WAR NEWS TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES TODAY'S STOCK MARKET PRESIDENT WILSON AND NEW GRANDCHILD FLIEN

NEW YORK MARKET MARKET BROADENED IN AFTER
NOON-BETHLEHEM'S NEW RECORB--CLUSING STRONG

NEW YORK, June 21.—War shares
were again the sole features of interstock exchange today. Baldwin Locomotive, with a gain of 2 3-S. attained a
new high record of 85%, and Westinglouse rose 1 1-4. Among the inactive
specialties Distillers securities added a
stock exchange today shared and Cuban sugar gained almost two
points Local tractions were strong on
the approaching completion of interfrage borough's plan of capital readjustment.
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PARIS. June 21, 5.20 a. m.—Annual manual enterpolation of the French postal service is handling mail in 90 towns and villages in Alsace all of which now hear the names they hand to year a service when has been made the same and the same all of which now hear the names they hand to years ago.

NEW YORK, June 21.-Exchanges

ALES FERRY, Conn. June 21.—The state crews had easy paddles this forenoon and, then returned to quarters.

RED TOP, Conii. June 21.—A high northeast wind blew down the course today and the work of the Harvard crews was light.

BOSTON, June 21.—George McConnell, treasurer of the New England Shoe & Leather association for nearly 25 years, died today, aged 43 years.

Boston Market

naid McKenna, chancellor of the ex-chequer, that the loan of £250.000,000 (\$1,250.000,000) authorized by the house of commons last week for war purto nearly \$15,000, 000 and is still rising.

D. Travers, winner of the recent na-tional open championship. Francis Ouimet, national amateur title holder; Max Marston. New Jersey champion; B. W. Corkran, winner of the middle Atlantic championship, and other prom-

VLADIVOSTOK-FACILITIES TO

motives in the United States.

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, June 21.--Mercantile Mass Gas pf. 87
paper 3½ to 3½. Sterling: Sixty day bills 473 demand 4.7525; cables 4.7655.
Francs: Demand 5.47; cables 5.46½.

Swift & Co. 110
United Fruit 135
Cables \$2. Lires: Listed Sh M. 53

HE ATTACKED CATHOLIC CHURCH-STATE MAKES MOTION TO DIS-MISS CHARGE AGAINST O'LEARY

MARSHALL, Tex., June 21 .-- The case of Frank O'Leary charged with complicity in the killing of William Black, a lecturer against the Roman Catholic church, who was shot here shortly before he was to deliver one of his lectures on the evening of Feb. 3, 1915, was called for trial today in the district court.

At the opening of court today a motion made by the state to dismiss the murder against Frank

MUNTIONS FOR RUSSIA

Lack of sufficient evidence to convict was urged by the prosecution as the ground for the dismissal which was opposed by counsel for the defense, who declared they desired to clear O'Leary's name.

### PRINCETON CLUB

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TORWARD THEM LACKING

TOKIO, June 21, 9.25 p. m.—Advices reaching Tokio from Viadivostok are to the effect that minitions of war intended for the use of Russia's armies at the front are arriving at that seaport in great quantities. So heavy are the shipments that facilities to forward them by rail through Siberia are lacking.

It is in an endeavor to overcome this that the Russian authorities have placed rush orders for cars and locomotives in the United States.

PRINCETON CLUB

The Princeton club held a meeting in the well appointed club quarters in Bridge street yesterday morning and considerable business of importance was transacted. Two new members were received and several applications for membership were referred to the investigating committee. It was announced that fully 200 members will practicipate in the Fourth of July parade. A representative from a Bosion costuming house will be at the club next. Sunday to measure the members for costumes. Several officials in charge of the commission and President McGuane, in an Interesting discourse, urged all to lend as much of their time and efforts to the committee in charge of the celebration so as to make as fine a showing as:

If you want help at home or in your if you want help at home or in your if you want help at home or business, try The Sun "Want" column. business, try The Sun "Want" column. business, try The Sun "Want" column.

## Sad Accident to Child on Coburn St., This

A youngster four years old was run over and seriously injured this afternoon about 3 o'clock when he slipped and fell under one of Gage's ice teams as it was moving up. Coburn street near the corner of Lakeview avenue.

er came out of a building where he was delivering ice, boarded his cart and started to drive up Coburn street. A shout from a bystander brought him to a halt and he turned around to discover the boy lying in the street.

John F. Hall was near the scene of the accident and hurriedly summoned his auto into service as an ambulance. The injured lad was removed to St. John's hospital where he is now on the dangerous list. One of the wheels is thought to have passed over his body. His name was given as Henry Garivian of 12 Stanley street.

### BLEW DOWN ELM TREE

A big elm tree blew down at anch street yesterday forenoon

## Afternoon

charge of the coming pageant were present and addressed the members, and President McGuane, in an interesting discourse, urged all to lend as much of their time and efforts to the committee in charge of the celebration so as to make as fine a showing as possible.

BOSTON MARKET High Low

RAILROADS

Boston Elevated .. 741/2 N Y & N H ...... 64

As near as could be learned the driv-

## for the first time. The president held the baby while the camera man worked his machine. The accompanying was the result.

BOSTON & MAINE STATION AGENTS PLUNGED THROUGH PLATE HELD ANNUAL MEETING IN LOWELL ON SATURDAY

The Boston & Maine Station Agents' association held its annual meeting at the Richardson hotel in this city Satthe Richardson hotel in this city Saturday afternoon. There were about 32 members of the organization present and 17 of them were accompanied by their wives. It does not appear in the records if the other 15 are married. The agents had a good dinner and a general good time. They looked the city over pretty thoroughly and John W. Kernan, superintendent of parks, W. Kernan, superintendent of parlescorted them to Fort Hill park. The allowed that Fort Hill park is a ribeauty spot and congratulated Wait G. Parkin for being general agent so prosperous a city.

### 5000 PERSONS IN PARADE

Feature of Convention of Associated Advertising Clubs of the World at Chicago

CHICAGO. June 21—Delegates from every state in the country and several of the mirrors in the store. Finally Pofrom abroad are here to attend the 11th annual convention of the Associated misery with-his club. ing today and continuing until Friday.
William Woodhead of San Francisco is
president of the association.
Tonight there will be a monster ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Phillas Bulger of Shir-ley, Mass. were yesterday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alme Glonet of Spald-ing street.

The Broadway Athletic club's base-ball nine defeated the Bleacheries on the North common Saturday by the score of 7 to 3.

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J. C. Manseau is one of the real live wires in the upper Merrimack street new White Way district. Mr. Manseau's men apparel store at the corner of Merrimack and Hanover streets was the scene of many conferences of the committees preparing the details of tomisht's celebration. Mr. Manseau and other progressive merchants richly deserve the good results which should attend their hard work in this booming movement.

### ASHFIELD 150 YEARS OLD

Anniversary Observed Today-Addresses By Pres. Hall of Clark University and Canon R. E. Jones ASHFIELD, June 21.-The 130th an-

niversary of the incorporation of Ashfield, one of the little hill towns of western Massachusetts, was observed, today. At the exercises, held in a grove near Sanderson academy, the program included addresses by Pres!dent G. Stanley Hall of Clark university, a native of the town, and Canon Robert Ellis Jones of New York, whose summer home is here. Much attention was attracted to this

town during the lifetime of George William Curtis and Charles Eliot Norton, who spent the summer here for many years and arranced 25 annual dinners in aid of Sanderson academy, which brought to the town speakers of international notes.

If you want help at home or in your : If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column, business, try The Sun "Want" column.

President WILSON, and GRANDCHILD, ELLEN WILSON OF BY CLINEDINSY MCADOO WASHINGTON, June 1 .- President Wilson posed for a photograph vith his granddaughter, Miss Ellen Wilson McAdoo, who faced the lens

GLASS DOOR OF MILLINERY STORE

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 21.-Running down State street at 6.80 o'clock yesterday morning, a buck deer plunged through the plate glass door of a millinery store and started on a rampage among the latest styles in women's headgear.

Policemen Gaffney and Sullivan heard the crash and pecking into the millinery parlor saw the deer cavorting wildly about, dashing against mirrors and sweeping Parislan patterns and other creations into worthless rubbish.
The policemen, accompanied by Eugeno
McCann, Commodore Plant's Eastern
Association Baseball club manager. crawled through the battered door and had 15 minutes' lively battle with the animal, which cut itself severely on one

### MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Miss Margaret Cainin, who is to be-come the bride of Michael Condon, Tonight there will be a monster advertising pageant in which \$000 persons are expected to march. One hundred and fifty floats representing allegorical scenes in American history and 26 brass bands will be in the parade. The amount to be expended on the speciacle is more than \$100,000.

Within the next five years all high schools, business colleges and universities will include advertising as a part of their courses, according to the report of Liewellyn E. Pratt of New York city, chairman of the educational committee.

LOCAL NEWS

Come the bride of Michael Connon, a conductor in the employ of the Bay State Street Railway Co., was tendered a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening at the home of Miss Lauretta Gillis in. Pleasant street. The affair was largely attended and the young woman was the recipient of numerous costly gifts.

A musical program was given with Miss Julia McKenna and Miss May McCoy at the piano. Refreshments were served and the guests departed at a seasonable hour after extending their best wishes to the future bride. Those responsible for the success of the evening were Miss Anna Welch and Miss Lauretta Gillis.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column,

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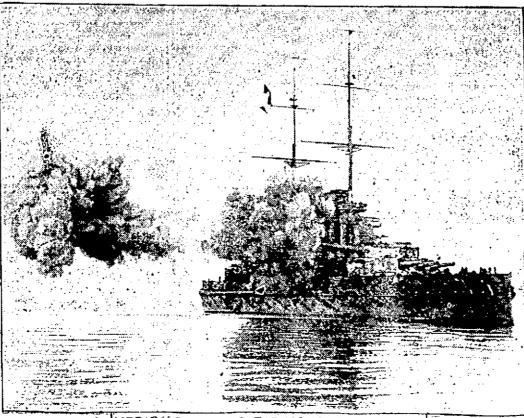
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## REMARKABLE PHOTO OF AUSTRIAN BATTLESHIP FIRING HER BIG GUNS



VERIBUS UNITIS FIRING A BROADSIDE

One of the Austrian hattleships which took part in the engagement with Italian ships between Trieste International note. and Venice was the Veribus Unitis. The accompanying illustration shows the Austrian battleship firing If you want help at home or in your

### LEO M. FRANK SAVED Continued

tetion and this, he said, would be made

Two hearings were held here on Frank's application for executive elemency, one hefore the state prison commission May 31, and the other be-fore the governor, ending June 16.

sued to immediately arrest anyone attempting to incite violence.

lov. Slaton's Statement In his statement explaining his reasons for commuting Frank's sentence, Gov. Staton reviewed the circumstances surrounding the murder of Mary Pha-gan in the National pencil factory here on April 26, 1913, the conviction of Frank and his appeal for clemency. . Continuing, the statement reads: "The murder was 2 most helnous



LEO FRANK

Commission Against Clemency Solicitor Dorsey who prosecuted Frank, and a protest from citizens of Cobb county. Georgia, where Mary Phagan formerly lived. The commission recommended against clemency.

Seven Attempts Failed

Although crowds on the streets discussing the Frank Case did not appear so excited as the day were on, the police ordered all near-beer salioons closed shortly before 11 o'clock and an extra one hundred policemen were put on duty. Orders were is-

one, and the offender deserves the pun-Before the prison commission oral shment of death. The only question argument on Frank's behalf was made is as to the identity of the criminal, by his counsel and by jurists, lawyers and prominent citizens of Georgia, 11. of Georgia to protect the lives of Inois and Massachusetts, and petitions her citizens and to maintain the dig-for communication as well as individ-nal letters were presented to the com-mission. In opposition to the appl-cation there were filed a letter from ers we must choose the latter alterna-

Admitting that there was "Intense feeling" when the time came for Frank's trial, Gov. Staton recalls that Frank "went to trial without asking a change of venue and submitted his feeling

Frank's counsel, prior to the clemency appeal, had made seven unsuccessful attempts before the county comperior and state supreme courts to obtain a new trial or to have the verdict set aside. The federal district court refused to grant a writ of habeas corpus and the United States supreme court declined to grant a writ of error for review of the case and also denied Frank's appeal in habeas corpus proceedings. Four times the sentence of death was passed upon him.

Saloous Closed

Frank went continued and submitted his case to a jury that was acceptable to him."

"During the progress of the trial," the statement continued "after evidence had been introduced laying the crime with many offensive details upon Frank, the feeling against him became intense," but it is added "that it would be difficult for any appellate court: or a trial court to grant a new trial in such a long case because the audience in the courtroom on a few occasions indicated their sympathies. Nothing was done which the

action. I presume that your minds are

CITY HALL NEWS

said that if the proposed plan goes we want the people of Pawtucketville into effect the Luten Engineering Co. of which Mr. Denman is the head would sell the steel for the bridge and Charles H. Holmes that the company would receive \$15,000 or more of the total appropriation of \$30,000. He said the city should buy its steel on the market and ought not to buy from an engineer contractor. Story of Conference

The conference was held in the mayor's reception room and was called at about 11 o'clock. Partles to the conference included all members of the municipal council and the following committee from Pawtucketville: Thomas Varnum, Joseph Wilson, Harry W. J. Howe, W. T. S. Bartlett, Daniel F. Dean, Roscoe Ellis and Charles H.

He said the conference had been asked for as the people of Pawtucketville were anxious to find out the cause of the delay in the bridge matter. He said the people of Pawtucketville were unable to understand why the delay Mr. Bartlett was followed by Mr.

press. He said there seemed to he a "We do not understand," he said, "why disposition in some quarters to relegate the Pawtucket bridge matter to the grade crossing heap. Mr. Wilson reviewed the bridge discussion from into the cold weather and I want to the cold weather and I want to the cold weather and I want to the beginning and recalled that the may be any that any delay in the building of mayor had said at an early meeting this bridge is equivalent to vetling not that a new high school was first in I wouldn't give a cent for masonry-importance and that nothing could be work done in cold weather."

conference will not change them. But was not the best and he believed the city was entitled to the very best. He the new bridge proposition along and

Charles H. Holmes

Mr. Holmes said he was away when the bridge controversy started. He said he had been called up on the telephone one day last week and asked if it were true that the people of Pawtucketville had planned an indignation meeting on the Pawtucket bridge question. He said he told the man on the other and of the telephone that he had not heard of any indignation meetowing committee from Pawtucketville: homas Varnum, Joseph Wilson, Harry V. J. Howe, W. T. S. Bartlett, Daniel Dean, Roscoe Ellis and Charles H. folmes.

Mr. Bartlett was the first speaker. He said the conference had been asked our minds but what we would get it. I or as the people of Pawtucketville the bridge; that we wanted a new bridge and that there was no doubt in our minds but what we would get it. I or as the people of Pawtucketville tide bridge; that we wanted a new bridge and that there was no doubt in our minds but what we would get it. I told him I did not know that any fault had been found with the municip council, individually or collectively."

Thomas Varnum

Mr. Varnum allowed that the Paw-Mr. Bartlett was followed by Mr. tucketville people are in the same po-Wilson and he spoke of the action of sition as certain ones at revival meet-the municipal council as told in the ings—they are on the anxious seat, press. He said there seemed to be a "We do not understand," he said, "why

and that only Lowell labor will be employed."

Commissioner Carmichael

Commissioner Carmichael said that if a man was going to build a brick house he wouldn't be likely to buy his bricks from the architect, and he didn't think the city should buy bridge steel think the city should buy bridge steel from the engineer who would supervise the job of building the bridge. The story of the Pawtucket bridge thus far is that a Mr. Denman appears upon the scene and says that a reinforced concrete bridge can be built to take place of the present bridge for \$80,000, and that he will supervise the job at about \$26 a day and bring two expert foremen along who will receive \$6.50 a day. I believe that we should get the best architect in the state to draw plans and have the commissioner of streets and highways go ahead and build the bridge." build the bridge."

Mr. Wilson—"Hasn't Mr. Denman

Mr. Wilson—'Hasn't Mr. Denman stood the acid test?'

Mr. Carmichael—'I think not."

Mr. Wilson—'I don't know Mr. Denman. I heard him lecture on bridges at the Pawtucket church. No doubt he was after the job then. That's what they are all after. If he can do the job well I don't see why there should be any objection. But we don't care about Denman. We want the bridge.'

Mr. Morse—'liasn't the Luter Eagineering company built 30 per cent. of the bridges in New England?'

Mr. Carmichael—'I don't know whether they have on not.''

Mr. Morse then rejterated what he was by no means perfect. It was finished. The bridge according to the reports.

much steel we would use and he gave me to understand it was none of my business. We ought to go to the fountain head in this matter and get the very best that is going. A letter coming from Maine says that bridges built there by Mr. Denman are all right, but he supervised the hullding of the bridge spanning the river between Hudson and Nashua, N. H., and we have been given to understand that it isn't the greatest bridge in the world. Another man was called in to examine the bridge and found that it was by no means a perfect job."

been made, resigned from the job. He was to not enter either in the entering of the in the inthe entering of the prince of equal prominence.

Mr. Wison—"Isn't your commission—er of streets and highways and your city engineer familiar with the making of the kind of concrete that will

Mayor Murphy "I hold no brief for Denman, Jones or Smith," said Mayor Murphy, "but I or sainth, sain sayor sturpen, but I realized that when the bridge matter first presented itself that there was no time to lose; that in order to have the hridge built by September it would be necessary to make an early start and that is why I voted to employ Mr.

The mayor was then asked by Mr. Ellis if he would vote for Mr. Denman and the mayor said he would. Mr. Ellis then asked Mr. Putnam if he would vote for Mr. Denman and Mr. Putnam said he wasn't quite satisfied. He said that he employ the Luten. He said that to employ the Luten method he understood that only one layer of steel was used as against two layers used by the old method. He said there were a few things he want-

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best man in the country." best man in the country."

Commissioner Carmichael asked City
Engineer Kearney If it wasn't a fact
that there are other engineers in the
state who have greater reputations as
engineers than has Mr. Denman, and
Mr. Kearney said that Fay, Spofford &
Thorndike, and the J. B. Worcester Co.
had the reputation of being the best
bridge engineers.

"Do you believe in Mr. Denman?" queried Mr. Morse.
"I did not find anyone who would say that he was not a capable engineer

What Professor Swain Said

Mr. Carmichael said that Prof. Swain told him he was opposed to the Luter patents. He told me that we should go to an engineer and get our plans and get our steel by blds. He said he

Nashua bridge and they contained the reports of the engineers who exam-ined the bridge after it was finished. The bridge, according to the reports, whether they have or not."

Mr. Morse then reiterated what had said at a previous meeting relative to his investigation of Mr. Denman. He said he had talked with Professors Swain and Moore and they allowed that Denman was all right. "Prof. Swain." said Mr. Carmichael, "Brof. Swain." said Mr. Carmichael, "didn't boast of Mr. Denman's ability to me, and I am not at all satisfied with the situation as it stands at the present time. If we deal with Mr. Denman we will pay him more than 20 per cent. of the entire appropriation of \$80,000 for steel. I asked him how much steel we would use and he gave me to understand it was none of my was then in the empioy of F. T. Ley business We outlet to sustain it. Was finished. The bridge, according to the reports, that by acknowledge, according to the reports, that by acknowledge, according to the reports, that by bridge, according to the reports, that bridge, according to the reports, that by acknowledge, according to the reports, that by bridge, according to the reports, that one of the piers, designated that one of the piers, designated

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"I don't know how many bridges they have built," replied Mr. Carmichael, "but I know that the Nashua bridge was built under the supervision of Mr. Denman and the city engineer of Nashua and it was not a sound bridge. And when the people found out that there was a defect in the bridge they called in Worcester & Co. They didn't send to Lowell for Mr. Kearney or Mr. Morse and—"

"Nor for Mr. Carmichael," put in Mr. Morse, "Not for Mr. Carmichael," repeated the commissioner of that name, because Mr. Carmichael doesn't

name, because Mr. Carmichael desen't pretend to know anything about bridge building."

Mr. Morse said he was not a bridge builder in any sense of the world and he also took occasion to remark that former City Fusions page

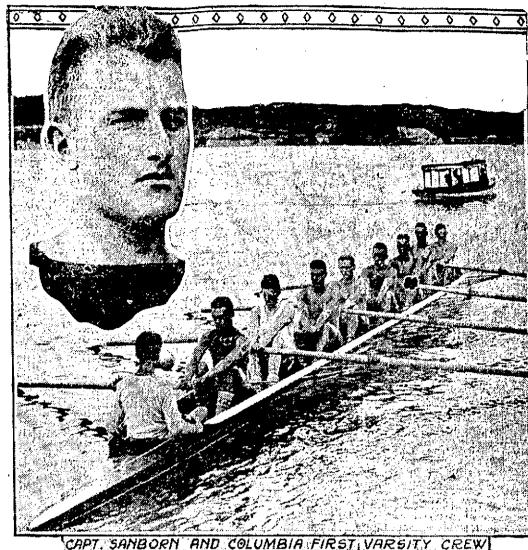
layers used by the old method. He said there were a few things he wanted to find out before voting on the question.

Messrs. Ellis and Carmichael

Mr. Ellis took Mr. Carmichael to task, at this point. He said the Pawtucketville people looked upon Mr. Carmichael as the man who was blocking the way and Mr. Carmichael quieting the continue in that position. "I am not willing," he said, in giving the other fellow a chance to the manyor, Commissioner Carmichael said: "I hold no brief for the Gow com-

"JERRY" TRAVERS WON OPEN GOLF TITLE

"to engage an engineer and buy the steel from him, and I want the plans for this bridge to be drawn by the CAPTAIN SANBORN OF FIRST VARSITY CREW OF COLUMBIA HOPES FOR SUCCESS



CAPT. SANBORN AND COLUMBIA FIRST VARSITY CREW

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 21 .- The crews of all the colleges entered in the regatin of June 28 are here. There is the greatest confidence in the Columbia camp. The crews of the New York City college expect to be fighting for the lead in every event. In the accompanying illustration are shown Captain Sanborn and the first varsity crew composed as follows: Bow, Naumer; two, Jauss; three, Mausback; four, Captain Sanborn; five, Cronenberg; six, Bration; seven, Tichborne; stroke, Meyers; coxswain, Paddock.

the meeting closed. NEW COMIC FEATURE

WITH REMARKABLE GOLF AND IRON NERVE In addition to the other popular comic features. The Sun has added "Samuels and Sylenz, the Silent Part-ner," in a series drawn by Bert Levy, the famous carnoonist. This series is one of the finest cartoon features of beginning at 2 o'clock, the present day and is a great laugh maker. A comic strip will be printed if you want help at beginning at 2 o'clock.

make a reputation if he has it in him."

Discovered Mr. Deuman

Mr. Bartlett said there was suspicion in some people's minds that at least one member of the council had a leanmichael told Mr. Bartlett that perhaps the suspicion originated in his own mind and Mr. Bartlett that perhaps the suspicion originated in his own mind and Mr. Bartlett admitted that it might be so.

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The committee gave the council and the trip to Rochester begun. This hearing today, postponed last Monday being closed. supreme court today, Siegel waive stay of execution of sentence and wa immediately placed in an automobil and the trin to Rochester begun. The hearing, today, postponed last Monday at Siegel's request, lasted but thre

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

The vocational school closing exer-ises will be held tomorrow afternoon

maker. A comic strip will be printed. If you want help at home or in you every day in The Sun. Every reader business, try The Sun "Want" column

## New Peace Move by Prominent Mexicans—Colorado Arrives at Guaymas

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Rumors of a new peace move by prominent Mexicans with Gen. Felipe Angeles, formerly Villa's artillery chief, as its moving spirit, held the attention of officials was reported today along the Vices

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Various reports from the border said Angeles had crossed into the United States, but there was no agreement as to his mission. Border agents of the government reported that he was on his way to Boslon to visit his family. Unofficial advices from El Pasosaid that Angeles was en route to Washington to represent the military and that Miguel Diaz Lombardo, forcign minister, would reach the border in a few days on his way to Washington to represent the military civil government in a new peace plan. The reasons for Angeles' mission brought considerable spaculation in official and diplomatic quarters today. One version was that he was to confer with Mexicans who have taken no part in the revolutionary activity, but who recently have been planning to get the "active moral support" which President Wilson recently announced the United States would soon give some group unless the warring factions could agree among themselves.

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give some group unless the warring factions could agree among themselves. Another explanation was that Angeles had left Villa because of personal differences with him.

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## WHAT THE COOK SAYS

An easy way to sprinkle clothes and polish with a clean cloth.

for ironing, says cook, is to keep a small whisk brush for the purpose. To be clean enough not to soil the freshened laundered garments, the brush should be used for no other brush should be used for no other which they should be dried well and rubbed.

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Arks of matches on white paint semall whisk brush for the purpose, the first properties of the clean enough not to soil the freshened latundered garments, the brush should be used for no other purpose. Colored garments, such as pulled in the sprinkled until time to iron for it hey are rolled up damp the colors are bound to run, no matter how carefully or with what brand of soap they were laundered beforehand.

Woolen garments that are carelessly washed, grow hard and shrink on account of the interlating of the wool fibre. It has little projections, they save any mand shoulder other. It is therefore important to keep the material well stretched to keep the firm becoming matted. A washband should not be used nor should soap be rubbed on the garment. Water, both for rinsing and washing, should not be used from account of the interlating of the material well stretched to keep the firm becoming matted. A washband should be warm, and the goap should be discovered the interlating of the form becoming matted. A washband should be warm, and the goap should be warm, and the goap should be clean electrollers of the material well stretched to keep the material well and testage of the wool fibre. It has little projections, and the will be dead to well and the windividual to the useful to the court of well and the will be dead

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for baking and have grown rancid, may be cleaned in the same way. t the plates into a pan with wood les and cold water. Pic plates and dishes cleaned after fashion will keep sweet all the time.

To keep white enameled ware from discoloring make a strong solution baking soda and rainwater, put the utensils into it and holl hard. They will come out as white as when

Cook says candle grease may be emoved from most materials by the pplication of a little spirits of wine. should be dropped on the spot rubbed gently until all the se is all worked off. Warm linoil applied with a wad of silk grease remove candle

for the fancy worker.

"Helpful health bints and information regarding the care of invalids will be found in "The Sickabed Lady."

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"The French Mald" will describe many uses for lemons. "Milk as a flesh builder will be discussed in "In Milade's Boudoir." "Grace at the Exposition" will be the children's story tomorrow.

Don't miss the Charlie Chaplin

comic.

will remove candle grease from highly polished surfaces.

Fly specks may be removed by rubbing with a cream made of whiting and alcohol. When dry rub off physicians.

## SLEEPYTIME TALES

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

## SNOWBALL AND THE CATNIP

Once upon a time Snowhall, the white kitlen, was sick and her friend Spotty, the dog, was almost ill, too, worrying about her. Snoworall didn't want to play and she wouldn't eat anything, and Spotty almost being the same of the carried from the carried fro

to make her well, but poor Snowball would pay no attention but only turned away her head.

At last her mistress noticed that something was the matter and Spotty herad her say she must get Snowball some cattip. Now Spotty herad her say she must get Snowball some cattip. Now Spotty herad her say she must get Snowball some cattip. Now Spotty herad her say she must get Snowball some cattip. Now Spotty herad her say she must get Snowball some cattip. Now Spotty herad h

make her hetter." Poor Spotty. He just took one look at his crazy held under local apspices. Parishon-friend and then ran out into the yard where he stayed all the rest of the day, and even Snowball's "meow, meow" couldn't bring him in to see her.

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### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-BETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and ill other persons interested in the es-cate of Catherine Mullia, late of Low-

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Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, in the County of Middlesex s.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of Said deceased to Henry F. Howard, of Chelmsford, in the County of Middlesex s.

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Whereas, Clara G. Buttrick, the trustee under the will of sald deceased,
has presented for allowance, the second and third accounts of her trust
under sald will:
You are hereby cited to appear at a
Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in sald County, on the twenty-third day of June. A. D. 1915, at
nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show
cause, if any you have, why the same
should not be allowed.
And said trustee is ordered to serve

should not be allowed.

And said trustee Is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate four-teen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at lenst before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

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There has been some criticism about the contract or about 75 on the contract or about 75 on the contract or about 105 the settling Basin.

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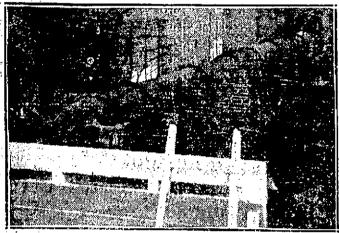
There is a reserve pipe by which the water can be pumped into the self tiling basins without going through the prefilter or the so-called coke filter.

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At the pumping station will be two vertical triole expansion pumps with a pawtucket falls.

There is some comment as to the comparative absence of rust in the water for some months past. The rust Two great centrifugal pumps, one baving a capacity of five and a half to seven million gallons a day and the other. from seven to ten million gallons a day will pump the water from the clear water basin to the city mains.

What is the capacity of the filter plant? the casual visitor will ask. Ap-



ONE OF THE RIG PIPES TO CONVEY WATER TO FILTERS Photo by Barr Engraving Co.

Makes a Healthy Appetite

CHILDREN'S DAY

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proximately the solid contents would be one acre multiplied by the depth but that is not what is meant by the capacity.

The plant is designed to deliver ten million gallons of water per day into the city mains; that is its capacity.

The Building

The building which is being erected as part of the filtration plant covers a space of 120 by 30 feet. It will be two stories in height and finished in stucce and red tile. On the first aloor will be an office and operating room of mom which the whole machinery can be detected, and on the second floor will be a laboratory in which Mr. Rice, the department chemist, can commune with the water and use the most approved methods of the filtration and response, The Sun "Want" column.

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Organ voluntary, Charles Pierce, Children's Choir; prayer, pastor; singing, "Children's Choir; prayer, pastor; singing, "Children's Choir; prayer, pastor; singing, which is being Potter and A. W. Mattaews, Jr. Tro-only speaking part in the capitata was a recitation and response, "By Ahava River," which was given by Miss Ame-lla Howard. A double male quarter composed of Messrs. William Ellis and William Garner, first tenor; Robert Stead and Fred Potter, second tenor; Steads with the part of the Field Stephen Ashton and Joseph E. Field-ing, first bass; N. W. Matthews, Jr., and Herbert Ashton, second bass, sang

of Joseph Wilmot, chorister, assisted by Charles Pierce, organist, and Jos-

eph Fielding, violinist.

The committee in charge of the Sun day school concert consisted of Mrs Ethel Kirk, Mrs. Annie Rhodes, Misse: Eizlabeth Ogley, Ella Heading, Etho Ashton, Lillian Haworth and Susk Stancomb. Thomas Gardiner presided

## First Trinitarian Church

At the First Trinitarian church Children's day exercises were held in connection with the morning exercises. The church was decorated with laurel and dalsies and garden flowers and the geraniums to be distributed to the children. Eight children were haptized and four new members admitted. The and four new members admitted. The beginners' department had a recitation exercise and song, and the following recitations were given by the primary department: "A Mighty Army Gataered," Ralph Appleby, Walter Robbins, Horace Myers, Carl Dodge and Morris Lachance: "Flowers We Bring." Franchischer Weiter Robbins. Lachance; "Flowers We Bring," Fran-ces Thomas, Myrtle Rolt, Stella Miller, Mabel Stanton and Mildred Killper-trick; "Let the Chidren Come," Lillian Killpertrick; "Shall We Give Ourseless to Jesus?" Allce Savard; "God Be Mer-ciful," senior choir; bass sole, "The Earth is the Lord's," John Dickinson; three anthems, junior choir. The pes-tor, Rev. A. G. Ciapp, gave a brief address on "Listening to God," a perable of the telephone and the prayer

## Kirk Street Church

tion with Children's day was given at the Kirk Street Congregational church, Sunday morning: Presentation of the junior department. Blobe drill, Ten Commandments. Mr. Foster's class; First Psalm, Mr. Fletcher's class; I Corinthians 13. Miss Badger's class; John 14:1-15, Mr. Harvey's class; John 14:1-15, Mr. Harvey's class; Psalm 24. Miss Green's class; rectation, "Your Niche," Etholyn Leinhas, three original essays, "Samuel," Helen Carley; "David," Louise Thompson; "Moses," Eloise Leinhas; sons, "Jesus Was dust a Little Baby."

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The annual memorial day of the Knights of Pythias was observed yesterday in this city when the four local lodges participated in a Joint service in Pythian hall at 3.30 o'clock in honor of their departed members. A large of their departed members. A large representation of each lodge was present and a delegation from Knappers of the service of the s of their departed members. A large representation of each lodge was present and a delegation from Kearsarge lodge of Methuen also attended the services. P. C. William J. Jones of Chevaller Middleesx lodgo acted as chancellor and P. C. Waiter H. Gilman of S. H. Hines lodge took the part of prelate. Owing to the inclement weather the exercises schoduled to take place at the Edson ceme-

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